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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 128 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

COURT SIFTS BORRELLI STORY

HOFFMAN BARES RED MOTIVES OF SMEAR AUTHORS

Form of Government in Peril, He Says.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—In one of the most incisive speeches delivered in the house in many a day, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] today took apart the smear campaign recently initiated against a group of congressmen by certain newspapers, magazines, political bosses, and a radio gossip monger.

Rep. Hoffman.

Hoffman gained the floor for an hour on the ground of personal privilege because he has been the main target of the campaign. In terse, cutting phrases he exposed in turn what he termed the communist motives of The New Republic and Life magazines, Walter Winchell, the Washington Post, Bruce Bliven, Malcolm Cowley, Michael Straight, Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn, Democratic Press Agent Charles Michelson, and others who have joined in a mud-slinging program against senators and congressmen who bore the noninterventionist label before Dec. 7.

Comfort to Our Enemies.

"There is not one shred of truth in any of the statements made by these people," Hoffman told the house. "They give encouragement to the enemies of our country by leading them to believe that our nation is not united in the effort to defeat them.

"The conclusion inevitably follows that those who uttered these sayings are either ignorant of the truth or are making them for the purpose of destroying our form of government."

Hoffman has been under fire because of a speech he delivered in the house last January entitled "Don't Haul Down the Stars and Stripes." The speech was anti-Communist in tone and generated the ire of those whom he named in his address.

Taking up his critics one by one, Hoffman characterized members of the smear campaign as follows:

"1. **Walter Winchell:** Walter never permits the facts to interfere with the sensationalism of his broadcasts. He wears the uniform of the navy while visiting saloons, dives, and disreputable resorts for the purpose of gathering dirty gossip and vicious rumor. This lieutenant commander puzzles us. With all his professed animosity against the Germans and the Japs, we cannot understand why he does not make some practical use of the uniform which he wears instead of loitering around New York.

"2. **The New Republic.** Inasmuch as this magazine is so presumptuous as to tell the people of 81 congressional districts and three states that they are not competent to select their senators and representatives in congress, it might be well to be advised as to some of the editors of that publication. Three of them are Bruce Bliven, Malcolm Cowley, and Michael Straight. All are known to the Dies committee on un-Americanism as Communist sympathizers. Typical of their sentiments is that of Straight who recently announced at a public dinner here that "the New Deal is more dynamic than fascism and more revolutionary than communism.

"3. **Life Magazine:** It has named me as one of those hindering the war effort. It sets itself up as a publication which assumes to know more about my qualifications than the people in my district. If the people of the 4th congressional district of Michigan do not approve of what I say or do here in congress, beyond question they will see to it that I am not here next January. But whether I shall or shall not represent that district is no concern of the Communists. Were it otherwise, the Constitution would have made some pro-

[Continued on page 9, column 5.]

BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN.

The regular Saturday feature, "Beautiful Children in Color," will appear in all issues of tomorrow's paper. The pictures are reproductions of photographs taken with The Tribune's famous color camera.

ROUNDUP OF WAR NEWS FROM ALL MAJOR FRONTS

Latest war developments:

Four more Japanese vessels, including a heavy cruiser, have been torpedoed by United States submarines in the western Pacific, the navy announced at Washington. A large auxiliary vessel and a medium size cargo ship were reported sunk; another cargo ship probably sunk and the cruiser damaged by two torpedo hits. Allied bombers attacked Jap bases in New Guinea and New Britain.

Axis Forces Near Tobruk.

Axis forces advanced 30 miles into the erstwhile British defense zone to reach a point 15 miles south of Tobruk, immediate objective of their new offensive in Libya, the British acknowledged. Tanks, mobile artillery, and planes were reported battling without fixed lines over 1,600 square miles of desert.

Moscow reported that Russian armies in the Ukraine were pushing forward again in their drive on Kharkov and claimed to have halted the German counteroffensive in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector 80 miles to the south. The German high command claimed "an outstanding victory in the battle of encirclement south of Kharkov" in which more than 165,000 prisoners were seized.

U. S. Flyers Raid Japs.

Heavy United States army bombers set huge fires in raiding a Japanese airdrome north of Rangoon, Burma, according to reports from New Delhi, India. The Chinese said 3,200 Japanese had been slain in four engagements around Kinhwa, capital of Chekiang province, altho they denied Tokio claims that the city had been occupied.

[Stories on pages 4, 5, and 6.]

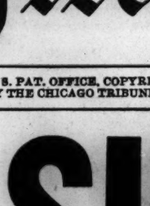
BIG SALARIES LISTED

The nation's highest paid executives in 1941, including many Chicagoans, were listed yesterday on the basis of salary reports made to the Securities and Exchange commission. Last night Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced the treasury was cracking down on excessive salaries and bonuses. Stories on page 21.

REPORT HITLER JAILS 15 HIGH NAZIS IN PURGE

Ex-Chief of Army Is Included.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 28 (AP).—Reports reaching here thru semi-diplomatic channels today said that Adolf Hitler had imprisoned his former food chief, Walther Darre, Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former German army commander in chief, and 13 high Nazi party officials in a purge.



Walther Darre [top] and Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch.

Darre was removed as food chief by Hitler only a few days ago, and Von Brauchitsch was removed last Dec. 19 when Hitler took over the army command, announcing that by so doing he was following his "intuition."

[Six members of one Czech family executed by Nazis. Story on page 6.]

Hitler Returns Suddenly.

Hitler was reported to have returned to Berlin suddenly from the eastern front a few days ago, and the purge was understood to have been carried out then.

Berlin announced officially on May 23 that Darre was taking "a leave of absence" as food minister.

According to one report, Darre warned Hitler that if Germany were not to starve next winter, the present food rations must be cut in half.

Hitler was said to have flown into a rage upon hearing this gloomy forecast and was reported to have declared that food rations could not be cut further because of the effect on morale.

Protested; Sent to Prison.

When Darre protested that he could not be responsible if such a course were followed, Hitler sent him to prison along with party members who supported his view.

Just where Von Brauchitsch fitted into the picture was not wholly clear. Early this month he was reported confined to a sanitarium near Munich, but last week one report said that he was in Berlin while Hitler was there on his flying trip from the front.

This second report said that Hitler tried to induce the former commander in chief to return to his old duties, but that Von Brauchitsch declined.

THERE IS ONE THING TO BE SAID FOR THE U-BOATS—THEY HELP GET RECRUITS FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

Order Bridges' Deportation as Red Alien

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 6.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Harry Renton Bridges, west coast Congress of Industrial Organizations leader of some of the most violent and destructive strikes the country has known, today was ordered deported as a dangerous alien Communist by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

In a 3,000 word decision on a legal controversy which has raged more than four years, the attorney general ruled that Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist party and is subject to deportation because, as an alien, he had affiliated himself with a political group advocating overthrow of this government by force and violence.

May Appeal to High Court.

The decision ordered immediate deportation of the Australian, who is head of the Marine Workers' Industrial union and a director of the CIO. President Roosevelt, Biddle said, cannot set aside the deportation order, the only appeal being to the United States Supreme court. Bridges is expected to fight the order, which may mean a year before a final decision is handed down, Biddle estimated.

The decision came as a surprise in a capital accustomed to open wooing of the soviets for the year that nation has been at war with Germany. The surprise was the more acute because in the past Bridges has been regarded as a barometer of soviet-American relations, being on the point of deportation when soviets were out of favor and having deportation orders quashed when the Reds were in good diplomatic standing.

Browder Case Recalled.

Biddle's decision proclaiming the Communist party as dedicated to the overthrow of the American government was made less than two weeks after President Roosevelt commuted the four year sentence for passport fraud of Earl Browder, general secretary of the party and twice its candidate for President, to the 14 months he had already served. Browder's release was ordered in the interests of promoting national unity, the President said.

Administration spokesmen said there is no discrepancy between the cases of Browder and Bridges. Browder, as an American citizen, had a right to join the Communist party, while Bridges as an alien did not have a right to affiliate himself with an organization advocating overthrow of the government.

In other circles, it was said that the Reds will not be angered by the action ordered against Bridges, because he had consistently denied the party. During the more than four years of proceedings he had insisted that he was not a Communist.

Upholds Sears Finding.

In his decision Biddle upheld a finding by Special Examiner Charles B. Sears, a retired justice of the New York state Supreme court, that Bridges was a Communist and deportable. Biddle overruled a later decision of the immigration board of appeals, setting aside Judge Sears' finding and recommendation.

Biddle found that Bridges was a member, since he entered this country, of the Communist party, which from the time of its inception in 1919 has believed in overthrowing government by force, and ordered that he be deported to Australia at the expense of the United States. He also found that Bridges was affiliated with the MWIU at a time when the union was dominated and controled

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

GILBERT DENIES "FRAMEUPS" IN KEESHIN CASE

Judge Summoned to Witness Stand.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.
(Picture on back page.)

Bruce [Bud] Borrelli, whose reticence on the witness stand last Tuesday scuttled the state's labor slugging case against John L. Keeshin, trucking magnate, turned upon his accusers yesterday in his own conspiracy trial before Judge Juliur Miner in the Criminal court.

Borrelli charged that he is in the prisoner's dock because he was doubled crossed by Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney, and by Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant prosecutor, after he, Borrelli, had agreed to help them "get Keeshin."

Surprises His Own Attorney.

The defendant, whose garrulity surprised even his own attorney, William Scott Stewart, asserted that after being double crossed once by Gilbert, he allowed himself to be talked back into the fold and was then double crossed by both Gilbert and Crowley.

Judge Miner asserted the testimony covered one of the most important matters to come before him since he has been on the Criminal bench, and he insisted on calling to the witness stand the father of the defendant, Judge Francis Borrelli of the Municipal court. Judge Miner said he would take the responsibility for calling the municipal judge.

When Judge Borrelli appeared there was a 20 minute argument or whether he should testify for the state or the defense. Eventually, after a tensely dramatic scene, the state called him to the stand.

Capt. Gilbert himself closed the tumultuous day by going on the stand to deny coldly and dispassionately every charge young Borrelli had brought against him. His statement virtually was unchanged under cross-examination by Stewart, whose stinging questions frequently brought protests from the prosecution.

Denies Promising Clemency.

Gilbert asserted he never had promised Borrelli clemency in return for testifying against Keeshin, and added that after the prisoner's guilt had been established Borrelli turned stool pigeon. The only effort made in the defendant's behalf, Gilbert continued, was to prevent the men Borrelli had incriminated from finding it out.

The trial, now in its second day, grew out of three sluggings which followed a brief strike Nov. 25 at the Keeshin Motor Express company. Borrelli, who for eight years had been a deputy bailiff in his father's court, and who had worked last October at Sportsman's Park race track—of which Keeshin is president—had been employed at the trucking company shortly before the sluggings.

Four Indicted for Conspiracy.

The three victims had been members of a five man grievance committee appointed during the brief walkout. After recovering from their wounds, they accused Borrelli and he was arrested, along with Lawrence Roche and Peter La Barbara. On Jan. 15 the grand jury indicted Keeshin, Borrelli, Roche, and La Barbara on conspiracy charges.

Last Monday, with the understanding that Borrelli would testify against Keeshin, separate trials were asked by the state and charges against the other two were nol prossed. The next day Borrelli went on the stand and refused to testify. The Keeshin case collapsed.

On Wednesday Borrelli was put on trial and the three slugging victims, Stanley Misius, Nick Wassell, and John Milich, identified him unswervingly. Yesterday the prosecution was prepared to rest its case with introduction of Borrelli's testimony before the grand jury. To this, Defense Attorney Stewart objected strenuously and requested opportunity to prove the testimony was given as a result of promises.

Two "Deals" Outlined.

When Judge Miner acceded, Stewart called Borrelli to the stand. Before a dozen sentences had been spoken the courtroom was tensely silent. Stewart swiftly made it evident he was setting out to prove two "deals," both of which ended in double crosses. They were:

FIRST DEAL—That Borrelli had been promised his freedom by Capt. Gilbert in return for producing two

Mexico Enters War on Axis; Brazil Joins Fight on U-Boats

Becomes 27th Ally

(Picture on back page.)

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 28 (AP).—Mexico went to war against the axis today, altho the formal declaration by President Manuel Avila Camacho is not expected until Saturday.

The foreign ministry announced it had instructed all its representatives abroad to advise the governments to which they are accredited that Mexico considers herself now a belligerent ally of the 26 other united nations.

The president proposed that Mexico's entry into the war should be made retroactive to May 22, the day the cabinet voted to join the united nations at war.

Within an hour after the president's address, the deputies received the bills authorizing him to declare war, govern by decree, and suspend parts of the constitution.

"We recognize the limits of our military resources," the president said in his message to congress, "and we know that, given the enormity of the international masses now in battle, our rôle in the present conflict will not consist in war outside the continent.

"But we shall respond to the aggression of our adversaries, collaborating energetically in safeguarding America."

Camacho characterized recent axis submarine attacks on two Mexican vessels—the tanker Petrero del Llano and the freighter Faja de Oro—as "outrages to our national sovereignty" and branded them "disloyal, sneaking, and cowardly."

'Shoot on Sight'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 28 (AP).—Brazilian airmen have joined in the warfare against axis submarines in the South Atlantic under newly disclosed orders to "shoot on sight" and have sunk at least one out of three U-boats they attacked off their northern coasts.

An unconfirmed report from Recife said that a German submarine supply ship has been captured.

The Brazilian air ministry's first communique of the war said tonight that the "shoot on sight" order was the result of "attacks of submarines in Brazilian territorial waters against our merchant ships." Seven ships have been torpedoed, six of which sank.

Brazil had to send her armed forces into action, the announcement said, "to safeguard our sovereignty, the liberty of our navigation and the lives of our undefended sailors." These sailors, the announcement said, are being "machine gunned and cannonaded" in "inhuman aggression."

The Brazilian air attacks were said to have been made Saturday and Sunday.

The air ministry announcement was released shortly after it was officially known that Mexico was declaring war on the axis. There was no indication that Brazil would follow suit, but high official sources considered it was "not improbable" that there would be a declaration of war by Germany against Brazil.

Work or Fight Policy to Staff Defense Plants

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—Apparently aiming at complete mobilization of this nation's labor resources, Man Power Chief Paul V. McNutt announced tonight a "work or fight" policy for all workers refusing "suitable employment" in war plants.

The far reaching policy brings to bear the full force of the draft law to reënforce the drive for workmen in the plants turning out materials for victory.

"If a worker refuses to accept suitable employment in a war industry without reasonable cause," McNutt said, "it would, of course, be the duty of the United States Employment service to report the circumstances to the selective service system for consideration in connection with any request for deferment on occupational grounds."

Few Areas Affected Now.

The action recalled similar measures of the first World war, when the provost marshal announced that every man of draft age after July 1, 1918, "must work or fight."

Today's announcement followed closely a "freezing" of essential workers in critical war industries to their present jobs, in a move to stop "pirating" of labor among war plants thru competitive wage bidding.

McNutt said today this policy probably would apply immediately only to a few critical occupations in a small number of war plant areas where man power conditions are particularly critical.

Some Changes Justified.

He emphasized that no restrictions would be placed upon the freedom of a worker to work where he chooses, except that he would be expected to get any new job requiring a critical skill only thru the federal employment service.

In the event an employer engaged in "pirating," and failed to discontinue such methods of obtaining skilled workers, after a warning from the employment service, the hiring agency would report the case to the man power commission, the WPB, the war and navy departments, and other authoritative agencies for "appropriate action," McNutt said.

In each war production area where the job freeze is applied, a local committee of labor and management representatives will be established to advise, hear and make recommendations on appeals by workers or employers, he explained.

BARBER SHOP QUARTET GETS PROMISING NEW TENOR AT CITY HALL

The oak panels of Mayor Kelly's office and reception room rang with high "A's" and low "A's" yesterday. The usual gathering of aldermen and ward committeemen sitting in the reception room was startled out of its customary complacency.

The musical tones came from none other than Mayor Kelly himself.

"You are now an honorary life member of the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A., Inc.," Ray Casper, chairman of a delegation of 20 men, had told the mayor.

"You translate it," laughed Kelly. "What does all that mean?"

"It's simple," answered Casper. "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc."

"What can you boys sing?" the mayor asked.

When they replied, "Anything," he asked if they could bring up an old one such as "Down Went McGinty to the Bottom of the Sea." They didn't know that number, but they thought they could do a good job on "My Wild Irish Rose" if the mayor would help.

And then the oaken panels rang.

Incidentally, the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A., Inc., is having a barber shop quartet contest tonight in the Morrison hotel.

NAVY TO TEACH HOW TO SWIM—IN BURNING OIL

Athens, Ga., May 28 [Special].—Emphasizing that "dead men bomb no Japs," the navy plans to teach combat pilots and bomber crews at the pre-flight school here how to save themselves if they fall into the sea, even if they must swim thru blazing oil that sometimes surrounds a sinking plane or ship.

In ranking swimming along with wrestling and hand-to-hand fighting in the physical conditioning program, instructors assert that a man who can't stay afloat at least six hours, and get out of a tight spot if necessary, need not expect to be a pilot.

Lieut. W. F. Foster, former swimming coach at Southern Methodist university, explained that when a man is swimming under a wide strip of burning oil slick and must come up for air "he must come straight up, whipping the burning oil away as he rises, then his arms continue their arc and the same motion pulls his body under again, giving just time to gulp some air."

3 of Roosevelt Sons Promoted in Five Months

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Three of President Roosevelt's four sons have won promotion in the first five months of the war. All four sons held commissions in the armed services before Pearl Harbor and were eligible for the promotions received, it was reported at the war and navy departments.

James, the eldest son, began his military career as a lieutenant colonel in the marine corps. He was commissioned in 1936 so that he might act as aide to his father on the latter's visit to South America. Later he voluntarily reduced his rank to captain.

Carries Letters to Kings.

In 1940 he was called to active service and was assigned to the mission of carrying letters from his father to the kings of Egypt and Greece. He also has been on a military junket to China. Recently he was promoted to the rank of major at the recommendation of the White House.

Altho he has seen no battle service with the marines, Maj. Roosevelt holds three medals—the southern cross of Brazil, presented during his father's visit to South America; the Order of Military Merit of the Dominican Republic, presented by Rafael Trujillo, dictator of that Caribbean country, and the Order of the Crown of Belgium, presented for services during the visit of Paul van Zeeland, Belgian premier, in 1939.

Elliott Starts as Captain.

Elliott, second son of the President, leaped into the army as a captain in the air corps. His appointment became a side issue in the third term campaign because his commission was given him at the time when other sons were being drafted into the army. Elliott was stationed for a short time at Newfoundland and has been on missions to South America and the middle east. Recently he was promoted to the grade of major.

Franklin Jr., third son, went into the navy as an ensign. He did duty with the neutrality patrol and convoys. Last February extended shore leave granted him after an appendectomy was assailed in congress as evidence of favoritism. This charge was denied by the White House and the navy department. He was promoted to lieutenant early in the year.

John, the fourth son, is an ensign in the navy supply corps. He chose his noncombatant branch of the navy, his mother said, because he has a horror of bloodshed. He is not yet eligible for promotion, it was said at the navy department.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:18. Sunset, 8:16. Moonrise, 7:40 p. m. Venus is the morning star. Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars are the evening stars. CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued warm and humid Friday and Friday evening; gentle to moderate winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., May 29:

3 a.m...60	9 a.m..64	3 p.m..86	9 p.m..82
4 a.m..†58	10 a.m..66	4 p.m..*89	10 p.m..79
5 a.m...58	11 a.m..70	5 p.m...87	11 p.m.178
6 a.m...60	Noon..74	6 p.m...88	Midn't..77
7 a.m...60	1 p.m..79	7 p.m...87	1 a.m..76
8 a.m...62	2 p.m..84	8 p.m...85	2 a.m..75

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial.11 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., May 28:

Mean temperature, 73 degrees; normal, 62 degrees.
Precipitation, none.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 89 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 58.

[Official weather table on page 10.]

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stooges to confess the sluggings in order that the prosecution might convict Keeshin; that Borrelli had done so and had been locked up anyway.

SECOND DEAL—That Gilbert had succeeded in smoothing this over later, and had assured Borrelli of immunity if he would testify against Keeshin before the grand jury; that Borrelli did so and was indicted anyway.

Story of First Offer.

"When you were arrested," Stewart asked Borrelli, "did you stand on your constitutional rights?"

"I told Capt. Gilbert I had nothing to say," Borrelli said rapidly, crouching in the witness box. "I——"

"Sit up straight and don't talk so fast," Stewart interrupted, then continued the questioning.

Q.—Did Capt. Gilbert offer you a deal? A.—He said he had to clean up those sluggings. He said they were only assault and battery cases and asked me if I couldn't get a couple of guys to take the rap for $100 and costs in the South Wabash court. He said he was holding the newspaper guys outside his office and that if I didn't help him out my father's name would hit all the papers. He said he knew my father well; that he had done him a lot of favors. "If you want to go home get a couple of guys for me," Gilbert said.

"Boss Is Pretty Hot."

Q.—What further was said between you? A.—Gilbert said: "The boss is pretty hot about this and wants to clean it up." I said I could get a couple of guys.

Q.—Did Gilbert ask who the men would be? A.—Yes, he did. But I said: "O, no you don't. I'm not going to tell you who they are so you can go out and get 'em and then say I turned 'em in!" Gilbert asked me if I didn't trust him. I say sure I trusted him, but he was not going to cross me up.

EXIT DOWN FIRE ESCAPE

Reach Rendezvous in West Side Drug Store

Stewart then asked how the men were obtained and Borrelli told an amazing story. To avoid reporters crowded outside the front door, he said, he and Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney's police, and another policeman crawled down the rear fire escape and entered a car.

They drove to a drug store where Borrelli telephoned Roche and La Barbara to meet him at a west side restaurant, he said. Reaching this rendezvous he entered alone and explained the deal to the two. They insisted on being assured Gilbert would not doublecross them and Borrelli said he readily gave this assurance.

Tell What to Say.

He said he told them to stroll down the street and that presently Lieut. Kelly would take them into the car, take them to the state's attorney's office and have them questioned. Roche and La Barbara, the witness continued, demurred they wouldn't know what to say.

"O, that's all right," Borrelli testified he told them. "Gilbert will ask you; he'll tell you."

Roche and La Barbara then agreed, the witness asserted, tho on cross-examination he was vague as to where the $100 and costs for each were to come from. With the two new prisoners in the police car Borrelli asked Kelly to return his gun [he was a bailiff] and set him free. Kelly said he would as soon as they got back to the office, Borrelli said, adding resentfully that once there he again was locked up and didn't get out until the following afternoon [Jan. 14] on a writ of habeas corpus.

STORY OF DEAL NO. 2

Judge Attends Conference in Loop Office

This ended deal No. 1. Deal No. 2 began, according to the witness, on the afternoon of Jan. 15 in Judge Borrelli's office at 10 North Clark street. Present were the judge, his son, Capt. Gilbert, and others.

New Proposal Offered.

Capt. Gilbert, Borrelli testified, was saying that Bud seemed under the impression that he had ben crossed up. Bud, it seems, replied that he most certainly was under that impression and no one could know why better than Gilbert. The captain, according to testimony, said he was awfully sorry that deal had fallen thru and that now he had another one. This was in effect that Bud should go before the grand jury and say Keeshin had hired him to do the slugging.

Borrelli was still pretty sour on Capt. Gilbert and his deals, he said, but eventually he agreed to go thru with this new one for sweet liberty's sake. He did so, he added, signing an immunity waiver and testifying that afternoon and being told afterward by Crowley that he had just done fine. Then they indicted him, too!

Early in this testimony Capt. Gilbert materialized in the courtroom and took a chair alongside Crowley, who sat behind Assistant State's Attorneys Richard Austin and Alexander Napoli. Occosionally, as he listened, the captain clenched a knotty fist. Austin took up the cross-examination.

"You're Just Small Fry."

Q.—Did you and your father talk about testifying before the grand jury? A.—Not until after Gilbert arrived and outlined his new deal. He said: "You're just small fry. We want Keeshin."

Q. [By Judge Miner]—Was this in the presence of Judge Borrelli? A.—Yes. I was to go before the grand jury and tell the story.

Q. [By Austin]—What did he want you to say? A.—I was to say that Keeshin hired me to get these fellows. I said "When do you want me to do it, Monday?" He said no, he wanted it right now. I told him to stop his rushing; I told him to relax, I was tired of running and ducking. He said it was all right this time. He said he had talked to the main fellow, that he had it from the top and it was his sole responsibility.

Q.—And this was in your father's presence? A.—I don't know. There were people in and out all the time.

Q.—What did your father say about "the new deal"? A.—He just sat there while we talked.

Borrelli added that he drove to the Criminal courts building with his father and a friend, that he saw Gilbert just before he testified, and was told not to worry.

Judge Miner's face was grave as this testimony ended.

"I think Judge Borrelli should be asked to take the stand," he said. "It is the duty of the court to have all important witnesses testify. If this is a question of fact I want to have all the facts."

"Will you take the responsibility of asking him here," asked Prosecutor Austin.

"I will," replied Judge Miner. As the afternoon session opened the courtroom was jammed. Practically the entire staff of the state's attorney's office was present. Standing near the bench was Judge Borrelli, a short gray haired man wearing horn rimmed spectacles.

An immediate wrangle arose between Stewart and the prosecution as to who should call him as a witness. Stewart did not want him, nor did he want the court to call Judge Borrelli and let the prosecution go on what he called "a fishing expedition in the middle of the case."

The prosecution was adamant. Judge Miner stated repeatedly it was the prosecution's duty to call the witness, adding Judge Borrelli, a sitting jurist, should have an opportunity to comment on the statements made during the morning. When neither defense nor state would move, Judge Miner eventually said regretfully he would not call the judge at this time.

"I don't see why the state should worry about Judge Borrelli when they've got Gilbert on their hands," Stewart remarked pleasantly. "They've got to call him."

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Friday, May 29, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For résumé of fighting see page 1, column 2.

WASHINGTON.

Rep. Hoffman bares Communist background of smear mongers. Page 1.

Biddle orders Bridges deported as dangerous Red. Page 1.

United States to use work or fight plan on war plants. Page 1.

Three Roosevelt sons promoted; one has three medals. Page 1.

Murray's ouster may involve Lewis in fiercest battle. Page 2.

Two more sinkings in U. S. waters heighten navy criticism. Page 5.

Congressmen tear lid off red hot rubber problem. Page 7.

Twelve Democratic senators revolt against "arrogant burocracy." Page 7.

Wireless-telegraph circuits within United States ordered shut. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Blimp, bombers attack sub off New Jersey. Page 5.

Dewey warns industry of planned postwar collapse. Page 7.

Every retail business in Flagstaff, Ariz., closed. Page 9.

SPORTS.

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STATE CALLS THE JUDGE

Tells of Gilbert's Statement Promising Probation

There was a painful silence, then Austin called: "Judge Borrelli, take the stand." The Municipal judge was sworn and in his early testimony declared he had the definite impression, "based upon a statement by Capt. Gilbert," that his son was to have probation. He said that he himself had testified before the grand jury the morning of Jan. 15 and had asked Capt. Gilbert to meet him in the Clark street office that afternoon.

"He came out of Courtney's office and told me: 'There will be probation for Bud," Judge Borrelli said. "I said: 'That's all right, Dan, but come anyway."

He added that those in his office when Gilbert arrived included Attorney Frank McAdams, Frank Grossman, and Ed Stafford. [These are expected to be called as witnesses today].

Q. [by Austin]—Had you been talking to your son about testifying before the grand jury? A.—I absolutely was.

Argument Over "Double Cross."

Q.—Did you come to a decision? A.—Not definitely. When Dan came in an argument developed, McAdams accusing him of double crossing Bud. I quieted McAdams and heard Gilbert say to Bud: "I told you those boys say you were there. But wasn't I good to you? Didn't I send Tom Kelly to tell you not to talk to Crowley?"

Q.—Did either you or your son discuss details of what he was to testify to? A.—No, but I was in and out for five minutes at a time. I remember some promises were discussed and something about sone one taking the responsibility; about a fine imposed, not to embarrass me.

Here the judge's voice broke. A glass of water was handed to him and tears coursed down his cheeks as he drank. He added in a still uncertain voice that he had told Bud to tell the truth.

Q. — Was Keeshin's name mentioned? A.—Yes. But I don't recall in what connection.

PROMISE OF PROBATION

We Relied on This, Asserts Judge Borrelli

On cross-examination by Stewart, Judge Borrelli said the promise of probation influenced him to urge Bud to testify.

Q. [by Stewart]—You were relying very much on that promise, weren't you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Gilbert did promise your son probation, didn't he? A—Gilbert said he was not boss, but that there would be probation recommended.

Q.—Wasn't your boy of the belief Capt. Gilbert didn't keep his deal? A.—Yes.

Capt. Gilbert, called to the stand, began his narrative with the complaint of Misius, Wassail, and Milich. He said Borrelli had been followed three weeks and that he had been seen at Keeshin's repeatedly. When the case was complete, Gilbert continued, the arrest was made and Borrelli agreed to tell all if, when the other men were arrested, it would not appear to them that Borrelli had turned stool pigeon. This was agreed upon, he said.

The captain insisted that he turned a deaf ear to Borrelli's pleadings and demands for immunity, asserting he always had replied that immunity promises rested with State's Attorney Courtney. His attitude did not change during the session at Judge Borrelli's office, he said.

"And incidentally," he added, "Judge Borrelli was in the room all the time. He did not leave it once. I did not make promises. I had no authority. I had the goods on Borrelli, and I told him he'd better tell the truth. His statements all were voluntary."

As the hearing ended, Judge Borrelli threw his arms around his son and kissed him repeatedly.

BIG MILK UNION RALLY SHRINKS TO GROUP OF 80

Farmers Display Little Interest in CIO.

BY GAIL COMPTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Neillsville, Wis., May 28.—The CIO miners' union attempt to organize the farmers of this heart of the Wisconsin dairy section failed miserably here tonight.

A widely heralded meeting, which union organizers confidently had expected more than 500 persons to attend, drew a crowd of only 80 persons, including 12 women. Some of the farmers went to sleep and others walked out during the harranguing of speakers.

The meeting had been called to from the first Wisconsin local of John L. Lewis' United Dairy Farmers division of the United Mine Workers of America. Because of the lack of attendance, the scheduled organization meeting turned into merely a pep gathering at which there was no semblance of pep from the audience.

No Memberships Signed.

When the meeting finally ended at 11:30 p. m., the CIO organizers asked those of the audience remaining if any would sign a membership card. Not a single card was signed, however.

Altho the organizers had boasted before the meeting that the union had 200 members in the Neillsville area, only 15 or 20 persons in the audience accepted union buttons when they were passed out at the end of the meeting.

The meeting had been scheduled to start at 8 o'clock but was postponed until 9 o'clock in the hopes of getting a crowd. When the Moose hall remained nearly empty at that hour, the organizers decided they would have to start anyway.

Horse Doctor Is Chairman.

Chairman of the meeting was Findlay Sillick, local horse doctor and ex-Townsendite, who had been a ground worker for the union in laying plans for the expected union drive. He urged the farmers to join the CIO, explaining that he decided to be for the union after learning that the state department of agriculture was against it.

The other speakers were two organizers who came here to stir up this area, Harry Carnal of Utica, N. Y., who helped unionize the New York milkshed, and Early Neely, who has been campaigning for the union in Michigan.

Farmers Mostly Curious.

Farmers who came into town for the meeting appeared to be motivated mostly by curiosity to see what the fuss was about rather than by any enthusiasm to join a union. Many expressed skepticism that the union had anything to offer them. Others pointed out that excessive rains having held back their planting, they are now working so hard they are too tired at night to be interested in union meetings.

The lack of interest in the meeting was considered significant inasmuch as the union had used high pressure salesmanship for more than a week in canvassing farmers thru the mail with pamphlets, letters, and cards.

The CIO's plans to organize the dairy farmers recently were condemned by the national dairy committee of the American Farm bureau as "a very grave threat to American agriculture," and in Michigan, where an organizing campaign was started several months ago, directors of the state farm bureau warned farmers against becoming involved in a union controled by a labor organization.

Ousts Murray

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

John L. Lewis (right), who yesterday ousted Philip Murray as vice president of the United Mine Workers, chatting with John O'Leary of Pittsburgh, Pa., Murray's successor.

MURRAY OUSTER MAY BRING LEWIS FIGHT OF HIS LIFE

Faces Challenge as Union Leader Within UMWA.

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—Philip Murray indicated tonight that he will ask the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America to repudiate John L. Lewis' action in ousting him from the vice presidency of the union.

Declaring the procedure followed by Lewis was "wholly irregular," Murray angrily told reporters:

"The justice or injustice of the action itself will be passed on eventually by the United Mine Workers' membership."

This statement was taken to mean that he will appeal to the UMWA convention in Atlantic City next October, tho Murray declined to say whether that was his meaning.

In any event, it appeared clear that there now is no healing of the breach between the two men who came up from the mines together and for so many years were close friends.

The situation also appeared to embrace these possibilities:

That Lewis, cleanly broken with the man who succeeded him as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will lead the UMWA out of the CIO.

That Murray, if he could successfully press a challenge to Lewis in the UMWA, might destroy his old friend as a major influence in the labor movement.

Each will have a formidable opponent if they do struggle for control of the UMWA. Both are known as fighters, tho their tactics differ. Lewis, still tough-talking at 62 and sometimes tougher-acting, always has preferred to hit the opposition head-on. Murray, 56, is little given to heated expression, wins his battles by strategy.

Lewis removed Murray from the vice presidency under a clause in the UMWA constitution giving him authority, as union president, to suspend or remove any international officer of employé for "insubordination or just and sufficient cause." He announced his action at a meeting of the UMWA executive board, giving as his reason Murray's recent acceptance of the presidency of the United Steel Workers' union, a job paying $20,000 a year.

Lewis named John O'Leary of Pittsburgh to succeed Murray.

This is ALMOST all about our way of fixing SCALLOPS

We *dunk* our scallops in our good rich batter (recipe for which we'd *never* tell) and then we roll 'em in about a *peck* of crunchy bread crumbs . . . . . after *which* we fryem crisp and brown deep in a blistering hot kettle (can't tell *how* deep).

And then you gettem on a plate . . . . . almost golf ball size . . . . . and heaped along *one* side's a bundle of slim hot brittle sticks of julienne potato . . . . . *plus* a man size cup of tartar sauce (sorry, no recipe) for *dunking*. Cole Slaw in another dish close by (with a dressing we can't say any more about).

If you have any questions . . . . . come in today and ask for Scallops.

HENRICI'S

CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

Jr. Chicagoan's

Seersucker Suit

Slip it on—wear everywhere. Two-piece double breasted plaid . . . needs no ironing. Brown, red, blue, green. Also in stripes and checks. 9-17.

$4.95

Call State 1500 or Mail Your Order

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—Fourth—State

Jersey Separates

Blouses, Skirts to Mix, Match

Change-abouts for the holiday and all summer. In rayon jersey . . . drapes beautifully, packs well. Navy, black, white, brown in blouses and skirts. Red and aqua in blouses too. 12 to 18.

$2.95 Each

Call State 1500

Sport Shop—Third—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Keep Cool, Mister!

Change to the shoes that change air with every step . . . Walk-Over KOOLIES. They'll help you to a healthful, comfortable summer . . . make you feel cooler all over. White-and-Tan or two-tone Tan.

$7.95

WALK-OVER

125 S. STATE ST. (Palmer House)

1313 East 53rd Street — 4700 Sheridan Road
Oak Park: 1136 Lake — Elgin: 32 So. Grove
Evanston: 1634 Orrington — Peoria: 327 Main St.

STEVENS

7.95

Frilly, Frothy Lace

sweet young touch on a corded chambray dirndl!

A dress to bring the boys swarming around you at the U. S. O. A dress that's fresh as a strawberry soda and so cool you'll love it . . . especially the square neck—the billowy skirt—the dainty lace. Washable Everfast Chambray in Red and White, Brown and White or Blue and White stripe. 9 to 13. **7.95**

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street — Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS

8.95

Flower Print

casual to put on now —wear all summer!

You'd love it at any price—it's that good-looking and wearable! And it's practically phenomenal for so little! Has soft, easy lines—becoming plunging neckline—clever leather-trimmed belt. Colorful print on smart background colors—Gold, Blue, Brown, Green or Navy—also White with Red, Brown, Green or Navy rayon crepe. 10 to 20. A favorite in our Casual Dress Shop. **8.95**

Casual Dress Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street — Open 9:45 to 5:45

Flowers FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Lest We Forget

This is a significant year—one seething with changes in civilian life; fraught with the rigors of wartime; filled with emotional experience for each of us.

It is important to our collective and individual future that we take time out "to remember" . . . for Memorial Day is a national occasion, consecrated to those heroes who instituted and preserved our United Nation. It is a personal occasion, set aside to honor those of our beloved family and friends who have gone on ahead.

Lest we forget . . . this year, spend this day in meditation of the past, a dedication to the future.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

'Mid Beautiful Surroundings

We lay our loved ones to rest. Preserve this serenity and comfort with flowering plants and a vista of green. Your florist has artistic potted plants and bedding stock. Consult him today.

Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists — Allied Florists

★ SAY IT WITH FLOWERS ★

Tomorrow is DECORATION DAY . . . . get 2 pounds of Mrs. Snyders TODAY

WHAT're you going to do TOMORROW? Watch the parade? Go on a holiday? A trip? Picnic? Mebbe just loaf and REST? Wouldn't a TWO pound boxful of chawklits and chewies and brittles and caramels and nutty things go GREAT? TWO pounds would *do* it . . . and you wouldn't hit bottom till Monday! Get your Mrs. Snyder's *today!*

My DECORATION DAY SPECIAL has ALL the kinds they'll ALL enjoy.

2 pounds, $1.40

Top holiday fun with my velvety ice cream . . . get your favorite flavors at my new store at 106 S. Michigan.

MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES

16 shops in Chicagoland . . . Tel. Central 3116

Out-of-towners send orders to 119 N. Wabash Av. CHICAGO

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CI. Friday, May 29. No. 128.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $19.50 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $42.00 per year.

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GRAND JURY QUIZ SET FOR ZILLER JOB RACKET CASE

McLean County Probers to Unearth Facts.

Bloomington, Ill., May 28 [Special].—Arrangements for the calling of the McLean county grand jury next week to look into alleged illegal acts of George W. Ziller, key man of a politico-union combine to sell jobs at government ordnance plants, were made here today at a conference of Attorney General George F. Barrett and State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge.

C. E. Stahly.

Barrett announced that he was in complete agreement with Coolidge, who was the first public official to investigate charges that Ziller charged truckers $300 in advance and $50 a week, in addition to large union fees and dues, before granting them jobs at the Wilmington and Kankakee ordnance works.

"We have agreed to correlate our information for presentation to the grand jury," Barrett said. "Our work is to proceed at once and we hope to go before the grand jury next week. The grand jurors, summoned in April, have a continuing authority and have been notified to be ready for a call."

Authority Is State-Wide.

He stressed the fact that there is ample authority for the grand jury to call in witnesses from any part of the state, and to subpena the records of individuals, unions, and corporations.

"Just how many witnesses will appear cannot be determined now," the attorney general said. "We have at least 25 who can be called at any time; there may be many more."

It is considered certain that the jury will hear the testimony of a number of persons living in Chenoa and other downstate cities who have alleged they were defrauded by Ziller, and officials of the teamsters' and hodcarriers' unions in Joliet, who have admitted they let Ziller sign up members for them because he had been introduced by "important politicians."

It is expected that one of the first witnesses to be called will be C. E. Stahly, a Bloomington trucking contractor who has told of acting as collector for Ziller — receiving the weekly fee from at least two truck owners and forwarding or taking the money to Ziller in Springfield. Stahly was interviewed again today by Wendell Oliver, assistant to Coolidge.

Democrats Disown Ziller.

Many Democratic county chairmen downstate have told of being approached by Ziller with offers to find jobs for their men on the ordnance construction work. Some have admitted sending men to him; others have denied doing so, and Sen. Scott Lucas [D., Ill.] has called him a racketeer with no standing in the Democratic party.

The extent of the money paid by workers into the job fee mill promoted by Ziller is unknown, as is the identity of those who received a part of his "split"—if any. But Barrett has estimated that the take was upward of a half million dollars.

Evidence in Wired Cash.

Stahly, according to Oliver, made an important addition to his original story when he disclosed that he had not only carried and mailed fees to Ziller, but had on occasion sent remittances thru a telegraph company.

One of the paying truckers was Jess Newkirk of Chenoa. Newkirk told Barrett's investigators that he for a time carried his $50 each week to Ziller in his home at Weston. Then, he said, Ziller moved to Springfield and, because the distance was too great, ordered the payments thru Stahly. This was confirmed by Stahly, who asserted he had one of his own trucks working near Joliet, but paid nothing for the privilege.

Stahly also said he sent on the weekly payments of Loren Skaggs of Bloomington. Skaggs frequently paid Stahly by check. Ziller accepted cash only, Stahly said.

"If I wasn't going into Springfield I'd put the payments into an envelope and send them by mail or I'd telegraph them to Ziller," he added.

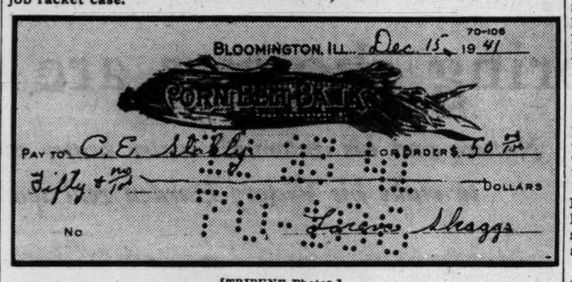
Oliver said the telegraph company records in Bloomington would be examined.

The investigators announced that special attention would be given the Weston Democratic club, a Ziller promotion. Men who had laborers' jobs have told of being forced to pay $25 a year dues to the club under penalty of being fired.

Arrange Job Racket Jury Quiz

(Story in adjoining column.)

Edward Wolfe, assistant attorney general of Illinois, stands behind Clifford N. Coolidge (left), McLean county state's attorney, and George F. Barrett, Illinois attorney general, during conference in Bloomington yesterday on plans for grand jury investigation of the George W. Ziller job racket case.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Check for $50 made out to C. E. Stahly by Loren Skaggs. Stahly, a truck driver, told investigators he turned the money over to Ziller.

SUGGESTED BAN ON RAIL TRAVEL ADS DRAWS FIRE

Road Heads Opposed to ODT Proposal.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Railroad executives last night were discussing a letter in which V. V. Boatner, head of the Office of Defense Transportation's railway division, told J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, that railroad advertising should be curtailed because it encourages civilian travel contrary to war interests.

Boatner formerly was a Chicago railroad executive. His letter was disclosed on the eve of a meeting of the railroads' association in the Blackstone hotel. It was dated May 16. On May 15, President Roosevelt said rationing of railroad travel is not necessary at the present time.

Points to Military Travel.

Boatner commented in his letter on a recent meeting in Chicago at which war transportation problems were discussed. It stated that increasing military travel and the rubber shortage will throw an increasing burden on the railroads and recalled that "restriction of passenger travel by rail is being considered."

"It has come to the attention of this office," Boatner wrote to Pelley, "that a number of railroads are engaging in a considerable amount of advertising for the purpose of encouraging passenger travel to resorts, conventions, and other similar nonessential travel. This action on the part of the roads appears to be inconsistent with the conditions above outlined, and tends to weaken the efforts of the railroads to meet the war program demands by making available equipment subject to actual requirements under present conditions.

Raises Issue of Contracts.

"It is probably many railroads have advertising contracts that run for a considerable period of time; even so, this would not seem to warrant filling the space with matter such as above indicated or that is currently being displayed, particularly since such movements are being discouraged and are likely to be eliminated altogether."

It was further reported in railroad circles yesterday that it is proposed that railroad advertising in the future be on a coöperative basis, with all roads sharing the advertising.

Railroad executives said yesterday they are strongly opposed to the Boatner position and that they would make known their objections at today's meeting.

Among the railroad presidents expected to attend this meeting are: M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad; F. E. Williamson, New York Central; W. M. Jeffers, Union Pacific; Ralph Budd, Burlington; J. L. Beven, Illinois Central, and E. E. Norris, the Southern railway.

Other Subjects on Program.

Among the other subjects to be discussed are the suggestions from the ODT, which is headed by Joseph B. Eastman, former chairman of the interstate commerce commission, that so-called luxury equipment, such as lounge and observation cars be converted into passenger coaches, that speed of some of the faster trains be reduced, and that limited trains make more frequent stops.

The railroads have started plans for taking care of the much heavier business which it is expected when automobile tires wear out and gasoline rationing becomes effective in this section. The public is being urged to use the railroads at off periods in the middle of the week, especially during the summer months when vacation travel becomes heavier. It is being urged not to make reservations unless certain that the reservations will be used and to buy tickets when reservations are made.

CONTEST WINNERS.

A list of the 430 winners in The Chicago Tribune's $5,000 "Name the Other One" contest will be published in all editions of The Tribune tomorrow.

British Labor Party Backs Churchill War Program

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—The Labor party ended its annual conference tonight with a message of loyalty to Prime Minister Churchill in the prosecution of the war, but with the party's future rôle in Britain's war time politics still in doubt. The conference adopted a resolution for coöperation in the wartime electoral truce, but political observers said the margin was so close that they doubted whether party leaders could hold the Labor vote in line for any Conservative candidate in the by-elections.

4 UNION 'LOAN' TO CARROZZO IS BARED IN COURT

No Record of Repayment of $55,000.

How the late Mike Carrozzo, self-appointed dictator of 23 unions, including street sweepers and subway workers, pocketed $55,000 from the treasuries of four unions, was revealed yesterday in a claim suit in the La Porte Superior court in Michigan City, Ind.

The $55,000, comprising dues paid by laborers in Chicago, was taken in the form of a loan, but it was no ordinary loan. For one thing, the flashy Carrozzo, who smoked dollar cigars, paid no interest on the loan. For another, he never repaid the loan itself, so far as union records show.

The story came out before Judge Russell W. Smith in a claim for the $55,000 filed against the labor czar's half million dollar estate by locals 1001, 1002, 1003, and 1004 of the Street Laborers' union.

Widow His Third Wife.

The case came up in Michigan City because Carrozzo's widow, the former Julie Tucker, who was his third wife, lives in Indiana, and because much of his estate is in Indiana. The estate includes a $75,000 home in Long Beach, and an 805 acre estate near Hobart, where Carrozzo essayed the life of a gentleman with a racing stable, prize stock and other costly and luxurious appurtenances.

According to the unions' claim, filed by Attorney Samuel Kart, who was Carrozzo's personal attorney at one time, the union boss obtained the $55,000 loan Jan. 17, 1938, giving as security five $10,000 Liberty bonds and one $5,000 Liberty bond.

The terms not only waived interest, but also permitted Carrozzo to clip the interest bearing coupons from the bonds "for his own use as if he had not relinquished possession of the bonds." Thus he saved interest on the loan and retained interest on the bonds.

No Record of Repayment.

On Aug. 4, 1940, Carrozzo died, apparently leaving the so-called loan unpaid. At least the records, according to one union spokesman, "show no positive" proof of repayment. Attorneys for Mrs. Carrozzo insist the $55,000 had been returned.

There did not appear to have been much of a contest, however, before Judge Smith as to whether Carrozzo had or had not repaid the money. According to Judge Smith, both sides agreed that the claim should be disallowed. And Judge Smith so disallowed it.

Whether Carrozzo's $55,000 in Liberty bonds, offered as security for the loan, was kept by the unions was not disclosed to Judge Smith. He commented he "had no way of knowing what happened to the bonds."

But there is no mystery as to what happened to them, according to a union official, who said the bonds went back to Carrozzo or his widow.

Quints Get an 8th Birthday Surprise—They Go Home

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets got a surprise present on their 8th birthday anniversary today—they were allowed to visit the humble farm house where they were born. Marie, Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, and Cecile romped about the place and watched the farm animals. They had dinner with their parents, brothers, and sisters.

ICKES PREFERS EGGS AS CAR COMPANIONS ON RIDE IN U. S. CAR

Washington, D. C., May 28 [Special].—At his press conference today, Interior Secretary Harold [Donald Duck] Ickes was still explaining pugnaciously how he gets his eggs to market from his $85,000 estate near Olney, Md.

He denied he had admitted yesterday there was truth in reports that the eggs, after being brought to the city, were delivered to market in a Department of the Interior truck. He asserted that his youthful, redhaired wife, who operates the egg business, maintains her own private shuttle service between the Interior building and the market.

However, he reaffirmed, rather than tried to change, the account of how the eggs get into the city from his palatial estate. He carries them in his official limousine, which is exempt from tire and gasoline rationing imposed on ordinary motorists. Heatedly, he claimed the right to choose his fellow passengers and to ride with a basket of eggs if he felt like it.

6 KILLED, 2 HURT AS BIG BOMBER IS FORCED DOWN

Lakeland, Fla., May 28 (AP).—Six men were killed and two injured in the crash of a four motored heavy bomber about a mile southwest of Lakeland, the army announced today.

The plane, a B-24 from nearby Drane field, cracked up at the edge of a phosphate mining pit in a forced landing about 11 o'clock last night.

The dead were listed as:

Second Lieut. William A. Sims, 24, pilot, of Cement, Okla.

Second Lieut. Lawrence R. Abram, 24, co-pilot, of Ravenswood, Ind.

Second Lieut. Preston R. King, 22, navigator, of Leesburg, Fla.

Staff Sergt. Russell Charles Tomlinson, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Henry U. O'Donnell, 24, of Wamego, Kas.

Pvt. Martin Goldstein, 24, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The injured are Pvt. James P. Buchanan, 22, of Stockdale, Tex., and Pvt. Charles C. Brock, 24, of Lodge Grass, Mont.

Navy Cadet Killed.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 28 (AP).—The death of Aviation Cadet Alfred J. Jones, 25, of Sharon, Pa., in the crash of an observation plane he was flying in formation was announced by the Jacksonville naval air station today.

France Collects Old Clothes for North African Colonies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, May 28.—France devoted today to a collection of rags and discarded textiles of all kinds to be sent to North Africa, where there is a great lack of cloth. The people of Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco previously depended on French mills which now are idle or making other materials.

It's the Girls Who Wear the Slacks

And smart girls are going to wear Mandel's slack sets, slacks and shorts, indoors and outdoors all summer long!

(A) Sailor-Girl slack suit of faded blue denim. Wear shirt in or out. 8 to 14.....$3.25

(B) Linspun Slack in navy, toast, strawberry, grass green. Sizes 7 to 14 and hi-school sizes 10 to 16.....$2.25

In gabardine, navy or white, 7 to 16.....$2.25

Other slacks priced to $4.50 a pair.

(C) Gabardine shorts, pleated front, navy or white. Sizes 7 to 16.....$1.25

(D) Mexicana: spun-print blouse with grounds of brown, yellow, red, blue. Sizes 7 to 16.....$1.25

MANDEL BROTHERS' Girls' and Hi-School Shop—Sixth—State

TWO-TONE SLACK SUITS *with a world of extra value at* $6.50

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Form A2735—2-39

U.S. SUBS BLAST 4 JAP VESSELS; DAMAGE CRUISER

2 Ships Sunk, 3d Probably Lost in Pacific.

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—American submarines whittling away at Japan's naval and merchant fleet strength in the western Pacific have successfully attacked four enemy vessels, the navy announced today, including a heavy cruiser which was damaged by at least two torpedo hits.

The actions were reported in a communique, based on information received up to noon, Chicago war time, and were the first undersea operations disclosed here since May 11.

Two Vessels Sunk.

The navy said that one large auxiliary ship and a medium sized cargo ship were sunk, another medium sized cargo ship was severely damaged and "probably sunk," and a heavy cruiser was damaged by "torpedo hits." It was considered probable that the three noncombatant vessels also were torpedoed, but the lack of specific information on that point raised the possibility they may have been attacked with shell fire.

A compilation of navy reports showed the latest successes had raised the number of Japanese ships of all types blasted by United States undersea raiders to 44 sunk, 13 probably sunk and 12 damaged.

ALLIES HIT NINE PLANES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 29 [Friday]—(AP).—Gen. MacArthur's air forces destroyed four Japanese planes and damaged more than five others in attacks on Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae, New Guinea, and during an aerial fight over Port Moresby, the allied base in southern New Guinea, it was announced officially today.

The communique text:

"RABAUL—Our air force carried out a successful night attack on the airdrome, strafing the military camp, and starting three large fires. Three enemy planes attempting an interception were damaged. All our aircraft returned.

"LAE—Our air force attacked air installations with good effect. Six Zero fighters intercepted. Two were destroyed, and two others were damaged. We lost one plane.

"PORT MORESBY—A heavy fight ensued when 20 Zero planes encountered a force of allied fighters over Moresby. Two enemy planes were shot down and others were severely damaged. We lost two planes."

JAPS BEAT U. S. PRISONERS FROM CRUISER: TOKIO

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—The Office of Facts and Figures today quoted a Japanese broadcast, which it said was intended for home consumption, as saying that American prisoners from the United States cruiser Houston were being forced to do manual labor and, if laggard, were beaten with ropes. The cruiser was sunk in the battle of the Java sea Feb. 27-28.

The OFF cited this broadcast, by Rear Adm. Mitsuo Matsunaga, as describing treatment "contrary to all international agreement and all humanity."

Adm. Matsunaga, identified as a former aircraft carrier commander, was quoted by OFF as follows:

"What kind of work are American prisoners from the Houston doing in the southern countries? They are engaged in the work of filling the holes of the air fields. They are engaged in comparatively easy jobs. There are many who are suffering from hunger because they are not used to Japanese type of food and there are some who get very lazy because of the extreme heat.

"Those who do not do their part are beaten by the Japanese guards, who are placed on watch on a ratio of about one guard for 100 prisoners. Those who are hard to handle are severely beaten with rope which is similar to rope used by sailors. Because of the pain the lazy Americans continue the work with expressions of suffering on their faces."

LOSE ONLY FIFTH OF BURMA ARMY, WAVELL CLAIMS

NEW DELHI, India, May 28 (AP).—The British have withdrawn more than four-fifths of their original Burmese army, leaving Burma to the Japanese and the monsoon, but having saved India from "what might have been a very dangerous situation," Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India and Burma, said today.

"The Burma campaign is over for the time being, but some day I hope we will fight it again the other way around," Gen. Wavell's statement said in part. "It now is possible to say without danger to Gen. H. R. Alexander's gallant army that his forces have passed thru our defense lines on the India-Burma frontier.

"The withdrawal of Gen. Alexander's army in its later stages during the last weeks was not forced on us by enemy action. It was entirely a matter of supply and maintenance."

[ADVERTISMENT]

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning ... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

War Developments in East China

Developments of the fighting reported yesterday from the eastern China war front are told in the captions on the map.

BIG U.S. ARMY BOMBERS RAID JAPS IN BURMA

Flames from Airdrome Visible 100 Miles.

NEW DELHI, India, May 28 (AP).—United States army heavy bombers violently attacked the Japanese-held Mingaladon airdrome north of Rangoon in Burma last night, leaving fires visible 100 miles away, headquarters of the 10th United States air force announced today.

Battle for Kinhwa Rages.

CHUNGKING, China, May 28 (AP).—A great battle is raging for the Chekiang provincial capital of Kinhwa, but the Japanese invaders, altho reenforced and attacking repeatedly, have been repulsed with thousands killed, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The Chinese acknowledged that their own losses were heavy and reported local Japanese gains toward Kinhwa, prime objective of the Japanese army's big drive thru the coastal province which might serve as a jumping off place for attacks against Japan. However, they stated flatly that the city still was in Chinese hands tonight. This contradicted a Japanese claim that it had fallen this morning.

Kill 3,200 Japs Near Kinhwa.

The high command specifically listed 3,200 Japanese killed in four engagements in the vicinity of Kinhwa.

The main Japanese attempt on Kinhwa apparently was made from the east. After failing Tuesday, the Japanese brought up 10,000 reënforcements for a second attack which lasted all day yesterday, ending in a Japanese repulse.

There was especially heavy fighting about 12 miles west of Kinhwa in the vicinity of Lanchi, where from 30 to 40 Japanese planes took part. Here the enemy was repulsed, losing 1,000 killed.

Chinese Lose Rail Town.

The Chinese acknowledged loss of the railway town of Tangki, 16 miles west of Kinhwa, after the Japanese brought up reënforcements and lost more than 1,400 killed.

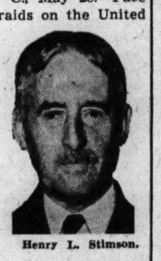
On the coast of Fukien province, about 125 miles southeast of Kinhwa, the Japanese may have been preparing a new landing attempt by shelling the island port of Santuao at dusk Tuesday from six or seven warships. The Chinese beat off the attack, the communique stated.

On China's second great front, the Yunnan-Burma region to the southwest, the high command reported that Chinese forces had recaptured "many points" on the outskirts of Tengyueh, in western Yunnan.

JAPANESE TO ANSWER BOMBING OF TOKIO TO SAVE FACE—STIMSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Face saving Japanese raids on the United States, in retaliation for the brilliant American bombing of Tokio and other Jap cities, are almost inevitable, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told a press conference today.



Henry L. Stimson.

He said that the west coast is in particular danger because it lies closest to Japan, but added there can be no relaxation of vigilance on the east coast. An attack against Washington is not "wholly inconceivable," Stimson said.

Other military spokesmen feel that an attack from axis bases in Norway on the vast war production area around Detroit might open air operations against this country.

Stimson emphasized that there is no perfect defense for the amount of coast line this country has, particularly with the nation preparing for an offensive war.

"We will not relax our greatest defense, which is preparation for a major offensive," he said.

SEES INCREASED DEFENSE ROLE FOR U. S. IN INDIA

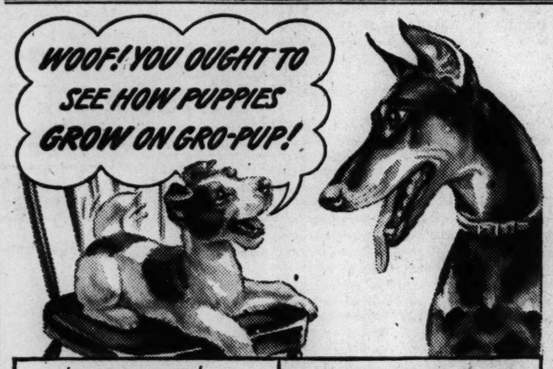
BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, May 27 [Delayed].—America's rôle in the defense of India will increase greatly, Lieut. Gen. Sir Noel Beresford-Peirse told war correspondents today.

The general pointed out that the defenders of Assam and Bengal began under the handicap of an unforeseen situation. India, he explained, never expected to have to fight in those provinces because of the numerous buffer areas—China, Java, Thailand [Siam], and Malaya—which stood between them and the Japanese. Now Japan has rolled over all of these supposed bulwarks.

The defenses of Assam and Bengal are now immeasurably strengthened, the general said, and are constantly becoming stronger. The Indian population of the two frontier provinces has become noticeably friendlier as danger draws closer and it becomes more evident that India must be defended, the general said.


WOOF! YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW PUPPIES GROW ON GRO-PUP!
THAT'S RIGHT! KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP GIVES YOU LITTLE TYKES THE BONE-AND-MUSCLE BUILDING FOOD YOU NEED WHEN YOU'RE GROWING UP TO 20 TIMES FASTER THAN BABIES!
I KNOW IT, BIG BOY! THE BOSS SAYS IT CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN THAT PUPPIES AS WELL AS YOU GROWN-UPS MUST HAVE!
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TELL HOW JAPS DANCED FOR JOY IN SHELLING U. S.

Here's Tokio's Version of Santa Barbara Raid.

[Japan claimed full credit yesterday for the submarine attack of Feb. 23 on an oil field north of Santa Barbara, Cal. The submarine identified at the time only as an enemy vessel, fired 25 five inch shells from her deck gun during a fireside chat by President Roosevelt. They were estimated by oil field officials to have caused damage of only $500. Two huge storage tanks were believed to have been the target, but they were untouched. Here's what the Japanese claim for the attack.]

TOKIO, May 28 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Domei news agency broadcast the following story today:

"The initial eyewitness account of the sensational shelling of the Santa Barbara coastline Feb. 24 [actually Feb. 23], by a Japanese submarine—a story that was carried by newspapers thruout the world for its significance as the first shelling of the American mainland by an axis submarine—is reported by a Nichi Nichi correspondent who interviewed an officer who participated in the raid at an unspecified Japanese naval base.

"No Signs of United States' Patrol."

"Describing the thrilling surprise assault in which military objectives along the Santa Barbara coastline were damaged by gunfire, a lieutenant who preferred to keep his name secret said that when the Japanese U-boat bobbed up off the California coastline there were no signs whatsoever of enemy patrol activity.

"With the raid being timed at night, he said, the illumination of the town of Santa Barbara and the twinkling of beacon lights of oil storage tanks and derricks were clearly visible. Along the coastal highway speeding cars threw a glare of headlights into the night and the entire coastal area presented a peaceful and wholly unwarlike scene, the officer said.

"Shots Cause Consternation."

"When the first shot was fired from the submarine, the lieutenant continued, there were immediately signs of consternation and those on the U-boat heard the distant sound of shrieking sirens.

"'Every one on board completely forgot the hardships they had encountered in making the crossing from Japan when the first shell shattered the night and when the second and third shots set targets on fire all the crew danced with joy and threw their arms around each other,' he said.

"Passing his hands over his suntanned face, the lieutenant added:

"'I still can remember the painful bristles on the chin of one of my men who hugged my cheek.'

"On making sure they had set fire to all oil tanks in that area, the U-boat submerged, disappearing under the waves.

"Asked whether the raid was timed for President Roosevelt's fireside chat, the officer said he didn't know about it but was amused no end to hear later that the attack occurred when Roosevelt was making another one of his diatribes against the axis."

Jap Shipbuilding Program Voted by Lower House

TOKIO, May 28 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—The government's shipbuilding program and necessary appropriation bills were passed unanimously today by the house of representatives and sent on to the house of peers, where early approval is considered certain.

[Parliament was called into special session to vote the shipbuilding program, presumably made necessary by losses in the Pacific war zone. Earlier dispatches via Berlin set the amount at $100,000,000.]

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BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

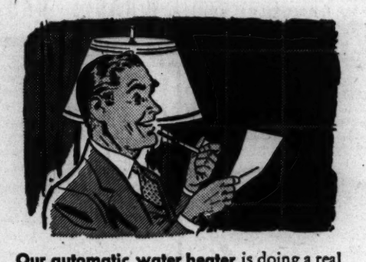
"Back-to-the-Soil" Burton is my new name at the office; and it's all on account of my Victory Garden. I stopped in at the seed store last week and stocked up on packets of seeds . . . radishes, lettuce, carrots, beets, turnips, and green beans. I bought a lot of flower seeds, too, and now all I need is some spring showers to have vegetables and flowers aplenty this summer.

Mr. Burton thinks spring showers are swell

Nature and his automatic water heater combine to make his Victory Garden real sport

There are two kinds of spring showers in my book. There's the kind that makes vegetables and flowers grow, and then there's my shower bath. Mother Nature supplies the garden's showers, and my water heater takes care of *mine* . . . always plenty of just-right hot water.

Boy, this is really swell. Hot water for a good lather, and plenty more for a refreshing rinse. Our automatic water heater makes shower bathing real sport, and it takes all the work out of getting hot water when it's needed . . . no watching . . . no worrying.



Our automatic water heater is doing a real economy job, too. Think of all the time we can spend doing more things demanded by war times. Hot water service is the best answer to refreshing, time-saving cleanliness.

No wonder the Burtons enjoy automatic hot water service

It's clean, carefree and dependable. No trips up and down the basement stairs . . . no heating kettles on the stove. With automatic water heating there's always plenty of hot water—night and day, every season of the year.

Father Burton enjoys his shower after working in the garden, Mother Burton finds this convenient service perfect for washing dishes, doing the laundry and her many other household tasks, the children keep clean and healthy by washing often during the day.

Your family, too, will find living more pleasant if you take full advantage of your automatic water heating service. Whenever hot water is needed just turn the tap and there it is.

Visit the Victory Home Center at any of our stores . . .

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RYAN!
...YES, BEAUTIFUL!
YOU ASKED THE RETICENT MADAME SANDHURST TO KISS YOU GOODBYE ON THE EVE OF BATTLE!
...YES, BEAUTIFUL!
SINCE THE POSSIBILITY OF DEATH IS ALWAYS PRESENT ON SUCH A RAID AS THIS — I HAVE BEEN THINKING THAT SUCH A CARESS HAS A VERY LASTING QUALITY!...SO I WOULD LIKE TO ASK A FAVOR OF YOU...
WHY, BEAUTIFUL, ... THIS IS SO SUDDEN...WHAT IN THE WORLD COULD YOU BE WANTING?
I WOULD LIKE YOU TO REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE UNDER MY COMMAND — AND IF IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO ABANDON THOSE WOMEN AT THE BASE, IN ORDER TO RETREAT IN ANOTHER DIRECTION, THAT YOU WILL NOT MAKE SOME FOOLISHLY HEROIC GESTURE TO RESCUE THEM — WITH THE RESULT THAT THE DRAGON LADY WILL HAVE TO ORDER YOU SHOT!

2 MORE SINKINGS FAN CRITICISM OF U. S. WAR ON SUBS

Even New Deal Columnist Rips Navy's Failure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—With two more merchantmen reported today as sunk by axis submarines in American waters, fuel was added to the controversy raging over the futile efforts of the navy to cope with the submarine menace. At least 197 tankers and other merchant ships have been sunk by enemy submarines off our coasts since Dec. 7.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is being subjected to increased criticism to the effect that he has failed to put the navy on a war footing against the submarines preying on our shipping close at home. This criticism is not confined to prewar noninterventionist sources, as the administration would have the country believe. It is being voiced by many prewar interventionists, such as Columnist Walter Lippmann, whose articles appear in many administration organs.

Calls for Great Commander.

"The navy department," said Lippmann, "is not properly organized and staffed for the campaign against the submarine. . . . The post of command in this battle is one of the great commands of the war and the man who can exercise that command must eventually be found."

On the other hand Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the senate naval affairs committee and a prewar noninterventionist, came to the defense of Secretary Knox with the assertion that the submarine menace has been "considerably checked and will be increasingly checked with the new plans now being put in operation."

The navy, Walsh told reporters, has devised plans which will go a long way toward combating the submarine menace. He declined to reveal the nature of the campaign but said:

"One of the plans that ought to be helpful is placing the army air force under the eastern sea frontier command."

Other Duties Stressed.

The naval affairs committee, Walsh continued, has received both written and verbal reports from officials concerning the submarine menace.

"I personally feel that the navy is doing and has plans to do all that can be expected in view of its many activities," Walsh said. "Combat naval vessels are absolutely essential elsewhere for the protection of transported troops and the protection of bases where soldiers are located."

Knox has taken steps to correct the impression that he ever said the submarine menace is under control. He says he was incorrectly quoted by a press association in a report of his press conference in Boston on April 13 last.

Transcript of Remarks.

What he did say, according to a shorthand report by his aid, was:

"There has been a reduction in the last 10 days or two weeks, but you must remember that it is characteristic of submarine warfare that it comes in waves. . . . By the first of May we will have added over 100 small patrol craft to the fleet used for that purpose. . . . We have established a school at Miami in which we are training the crews for this patrol. We also have added the 173 foot type of patrol craft. That's a very fine little ship. That will do the job in excellent shape. Within the last two weeks I have been able to add 100 planes to the shore patrol activities under Adm. Andrews. That will greatly increase the patrol from the air. Eventually we will beat the game. We have demonstrated what we can do in the Atlantic. We never can reduce it entirely. We can reduce it to a point where it is comparatively negligible."

MEXICAN TELLS HOW NATION CAN AID WAR EFFORT

How Mexico, the newest member of the united nations at war with Germany, Italy, and Japan, will be able to help the United States' war effort was explained yesterday by Ricardo Hill, Mexican consul general in Chicago, in an interview over W-G-N.

He explained how Mexico has built and is building naval bases along the Pacific coast; how it will be able to defend the Panama canal from these centers, and how one of Mexico's harbors alone will be able to hold the combined fleets of the allied nations should the need ever arise.

But the principal gain for the United States, Mr. Hill said, is that now there is no need for any concentration of soldiers on either side of the common border, just as is the case on the north between the United States and Canada.

Britain to Enroll 250,000 More Women in War Work

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 28.—A quarter of a million women, 39 and 40 years of age, will be registered under the national service act on Saturday to bring to more than six million the number of women enrolled for war work. Many of the new registrants are expected to form part of what the labor ministry calls the "married women's reserve."

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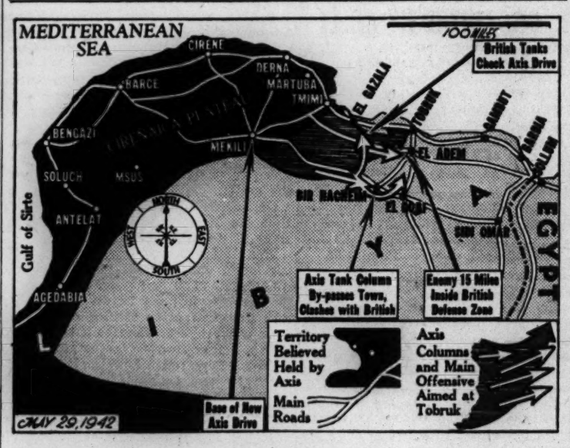
Fighting on the Libyan Front



Captions on the map tell reports made yesterday from the fighting in Libya, where British forces were dealing with a new German thrust from the west.

Fight Over 1,600 Mi. in Libya; Views War from Desert Hilltop

Axis Nears Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, May 28 (AP).—British and axis tanks, mobile artillery and planes fought and maneuvered over 1,600 square miles of the war-scarred Libyan desert today, with axis forces reaching an area 15 miles from Tobruk, the British fortress that apparently is their immediate objective.

An authoritative British statement said the enemy's presence in the area of El Adem, 15 miles south of Tobruk, did not constitute a "break-thru," even tho it was about 30 miles inside the defense zone the British held prior to the start of the Nazi drive on Tuesday.

There was a tank battle raging in the region just east of Bir Hacheim, and there was every indication that the axis armored forces were taking a terrific pounding there.

This battle developed after the attacking force had split into two columns yesterday. One, after being repulsed at Bir Hacheim, about 50 miles south of the coast, by-passed that stronghold and carried the battle northeast of there. British tanks were there and the two forces came to grips.

Transport Vehicles Wrecked.

The second column struck at British positions south of El Gazala on the coast, at a point 40 miles west of Tobruk. It suffered casualties and left the British positions intact.

An RAF communique, disclosing the German thrust to El Adem, said "many" axis transport vehicles were wrecked by British bombers and that 12 axis planes were shot down.

The RAF ranged far behind the lines, bombing and strafing the axis takeoff points and bases.

British sources said that when the axis drive started, apparently from the neighborhood of El Mekili, outlying British patrols fell back to unite with the main British armored forces which sped to the counterattack.

Messina Bombed Again.

ROME, May 28 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—The Sicilian city of Messina was bombed last night, the second in succession, the Italian high command said today. British planes also dropped bombs near Catania and Syracuse.

"Tobruk and airdromes and railway installations in the enemy's rear lines [in North Africa] were attacked. Italian and German fighters shot down 13 enemy planes in air combats," the communique said.

"In the eastern Mediterranean one of our planes sighted and torpedoed an enemy armed vessel of 2,000 tons."

[*A Berlin communique said: "In the Mediterranean, a submarine scored two torpedo hits on a strongly escorted tanker and further hits on two British supply transport ships."*]

Describes Battle

BY HARRY CROCKETT.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, May 27 [delayed]—(AP).—This story of the newest Libyan battle is being written in an army utility car at the top of one of the desert's strange hills. We have just been told that we must stay here because we are completely cut off from any exit.

British and German tanks, including many new American made models, range over the rocky desert like legendary monsters, spurting fire and armor piercing shells at each other for hours. Overhead, the Stukas [German dive bombers] dive in with their bombs and British fighter planes sweep up to engage them. Shell fire seems to come from all directions.

Fight on New Line.

There is no way of telling now how this battle in the long expected axis offensive is going. Before the offensive started and for months past the Germans have been facing east and the British facing west, but now the fighting is north and south.

Below us on a wide stretch of fairly level desert countless motor transports and tanks are streaming southward. The enemy's armored cars are reported a little eastward with a column of heavily engaged tanks behind them. Every few minutes right below us there is a stream of dust kicked up by Messerschmitts [German fighter planes] strafing transport columns.

At Gazala yesterday a considerable concentration of Stukas hammered at the British front to the accompaniment of heavy shell fire as two German columns came forward in what appeared to be an attempt at a pincers movement.

Shells Fall Harmlessly.

Stukas and fighters swarmed overhead, and then each bomber peeled off gracefully to drop explosives ranging up to thousand pounders.

Shells from 155 millimeter guns whistled and crashed noisily but fruitlessly in open spaces. British fighter planes riding high above the enemy dived into the attack and dogfights continued all afternoon. I saw four Stukas drop in flames and 11 disappear with smoke trailing from them. Our losses were one pilot killed, one injured, one truck, and one gun. [This referred to the local action visible to the correspondent.]

But despite all this activity this Gazala battle was considered a diversion, with the main attack to come from the south—as it since has. Thirteen raids were made on this area in a three hour period. Stukas, accompanied by Messerschmitts, came in groups of nine at about 15 minute intervals.

WINDSORS ARRIVE FOR FOURTH VISIT IN UNITED STATES

Miami Beach, Fla., May 28 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor and his Maryland-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, arrived today for their fourth visit to the United States.

As governor of the Bahamas, the duke will discuss closer collaboration of the British colony in the war effort with United States officials at Washington. While the duke converses with officials, the duchess will visit her family in Baltimore, Md., and undergo a medical examination.

The couple will remain in Miami Beach until Sunday. They told interviewers the trip will be one of about a week or 10 days. The duke said he is not seeking aid from the United States, "but offering greater use of our materials and labor in the war effort."

SENTENCED ON CHECK CHARGE.

Herman Moeller, 42 years old, 2229 Washington boulevard, was sentenced to 1a year in jail yesterday by Municipal Judge Leon Edelman for obtaining money under false pretenses. He was accused of taking and cashing a check for $12.15 mailed to another man.

YANKS READY TO FIGHT IN EUROPE, SAYS SOMERVELL

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—The United States is ready and able to send "men and materials on a large scale to a European battlefront," despite its commitments in Australia and India, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the United States army service of supply, declared today.

In an interview in which he added that the necessary transport for American forces could be arranged in spite of the shipping shortage, Somervell disclosed that one of his main jobs here was to effect a "standardization of British and American fighting equipment to the limit."

He said American war production "will reach its peak this fall."

"The whole armament program is ahead of schedule — particularly tanks," he added.

TWO BOY BYSTANDERS SHOT.

Edward Farmer, 12 years old, 4205 South Park way, and Columbus Hayes, 16, of 4325 South Dearborn street, both colored, were shot in the back and in the right leg, respectively, as they watched while rival groups of Negro boys exchanged shots at 42d street and Calumet avenue last night. They were taken to Provident hospital.

WARSHIP RIDES OUT 2D ATTACK BY U-BOAT PACK

Damaged Ship Reaches West Indies Port.

ST. LUCIA, British West Indies, May 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—Surviving a second undersea attack within three days the crippled 1,090 ton United States destroyer Blakeley reached port here tonight after a sea and air battle with a pack of axis submarines lurking off Martinique.

Sinking of one or more of the submarines by United States planes was indicated, but whether in this later clash or the earlier one was not disclosed.

[*Reuters, a British news agency, said in London that a submarine which attacked the Blakeley had been sunk and that it was the second destroyed in that area within a week.*]

The Blakeley, then on regular patrol, was damaged by a submarine torpedo on Monday in territorial waters of Martinique, the Vichy French controled island only 20 miles north of here. Six of her crew were killed and 12 injured.

Slowed to 10 Knots.

She reached Fort de France, Martinique, under her own power, however, and today put out for Port Castries, St. Lucia. Crippled, she could make only 10 knots.

The attack by the pack of submarines followed.

[*This dispatch did not disclose whether the destroyer was hit again. Previous accounts of the first attack had listed the Blakeley's casualties as 10 missing and six wounded, but whether the new casualty figures referred to the first or second attack was not clear.*]

When at Fort de France the Blakeley was tied up alongside the French aircraft carrier Bearn.

Landed Two Seriously Wounded.

VICHY, France, May 28 (AP).—The French government announced today that a United States destroyer—presumably the Blakeley—had been given 48 hour refuge at Fort de France. The announcement said the vessel arrived in the roadstead at Fort de France the afternoon of May 25 and landed two of its seriously wounded. "No help was given the ship, which left the roadstead the afternoon of May 27," the announcement said.

Attack Foiled

(Story in adjoining column.)

The route of the U. S. destroyer Blakeley from Fort de France, Martinique, to Port Castries, St. Lucia, after leaving in Martinique men wounded in submarine attack in the territorial waters of the Vichy controled island.

ASK VETO OF BAN ON OUT OF STATE PAPERS IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., May 28 [Special].—While news stands still displayed out of state papers and newsboys looked around for places to conceal them, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today pondered 75 appeals from Massachusetts citizens that he veto an ordinance that would require newsboys to pay $10 for the privilege of selling papers not published in this state. New York papers are most seriously affected.

One letter protested on the ground that such a law would interfere with elementary freedom and was signed by 38 residents of greater Boston, including religious and labor leaders. Representatives of the Boston League of Women Voters and two newspapers have also objected.

The mayor has 12 days in which to veto or approve the action of the council on Monday.

State Employes Get 5 Day Vacation to Harvest Beets

Boise, Idaho, May 28 (AP).—Idaho state employés—white collar workers, highway maintenance crews and any others who will volunteer—will work in the state's 74,000 acres of beet fields next week to avert a threatened crop loss. Gov. Chase A. Clark has granted temporary vacations to all state employés who will volunteer for the work from Monday thru Friday.

BLIMP, BOMBERS ATTACK U-BOAT OFF NEW JERSEY

Shore Crowd Sees Depth Charges Dropped.

New Jersey shore watchers yesterday told of a blimp and bombing planes dropping depth charges after the sinking of a Panamanian merchantman 197 miles from shore. The sinking of the freighter was officially announced by the navy, along with that of a United States merchant vessel in the Caribbean. Eleven men were reported lost in the two attacks and 72 survivors were landed at American ports.

The submarine that torpedoed and sank the American merchantman was identified as the marauder of a week earlier by the words of the commander, who in both instances blamed the fate of his victims on President Roosevelt.

The new attacks brought to 197 the number of allied and neutral vessels known to have been sunk in American waters since Pearl Harbor. They raised the toll of these sinkings to 1,272 known dead, 1,393 missing and believed lost, and 6,265 rescued. Details of the attacks follow.

BLIMP ATTACKS SUB

Barnegat City, N. J., May 28 (AP).—Shore watchers who saw the torpedoing and sinking of a Panamanian merchant ship off the New Jersey coast on a clear May afternoon said the undersea attacker was itself attacked with depth charges dropped from the air.

Coast guardsmen from Barnegat City rescued 28 of the crew of 37, mostly Scandinavians and Belgians. Six of the oil soaked crewmen were treated for injuries at Royal Pines hospital, Pinewald.

Eyewitnesses heard the explosion of two torpedoes as they plunged into the ship on Monday.

A navy blimp and bombing planes appeared overhead a short time later and sowed a pattern of depth bombs in the area of the attack.

'BLAME MR. ROOSEVELT'

Key West, Fla., May 28 (AP).—A submarine commander who blamed the plight of his torpedo victims on President Roosevelt bobbed up for the second time within a week today in survivors' stories of the sinking of a United States merchantman off the southern coast of Cuba May 23. Only two members of the crew of 44 were believed lost.

Five members of the sunken ship's crew told from hospital beds here how the submarine surfaced after the attack and the captain came on deck to express regrets in broken English and suggest there was "no one to blame but Mr. Roosevelt." Crewmen of another ship which went down a week earlier attributed similar remarks to a U-boat skipper.

"Some one in the lifeboat asked for drinking water and cigarets and a member of the crew started below for some but he was called back on deck by the captain, who said, 'Let Mr. Roosevelt supply them,'" one crew member related.

TELLS HOW BIG U. S. CONVOY SLIPPED THRU 'SUBMARINE ALLEY'

BY JOHN A. MOROSO III.

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, May 28 (AP).—Our naval task force has put into an eastern port after one of the most successful convoying jobs in history—a thrust thru U-boat infested waters with ships carrying thousands of mechanized men and supplies to Britain.

We sailed serenely thru "Submarine alley" last night and this dawn, despite a brilliant moon which helped the enemy on the last lap of our trip. The captain sailed our ship right past the channel buoy at which he had aimed 3,000 miles away. We were just six minutes off his schedule.

The official record will list us as arriving safely. It will not tell of the skill and cunning exerted to bring us home without a single contact with enemy submarines skulking along our coast.

It will not tell of tortuous zig-zagging in six days of fog, of sleepless officers who plotted and schemed how to outwit axis submarines.

Using depth charges, we made 11 attacks en route to the British Isles. We may have sunk three subs—an excellent record for one trip.

We did not lose a ship in the 5,700 mile round trip.

PLANES, U-BOATS SINK 14 SHIPS IN ARCTIC—NAZIS

BERLIN, May 28 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command, topping a day of victory claims for its planes and U-boats, today reported that 14 merchant ships totaling 96,000 tons had been sunk out of a convoy in the Arctic region.

Eighteen merchant ships and one destroyer were said to have been damaged on the supply route to Russia in a running battle which was well under way three days ago. [There has been no report of such an action from other sources.]

All except the destruction of one 8,000 ton ship was credited to the German air force. A U-boat sank the 14th ship.

A submarine operating off the French Caribbean island of Martinique was credited with a torpedoing said to have torn the fore part off a United States destroyer. The destroyer was said, however, to have reached the nearest harbor.

UNION 'ADOPTS' 2,142 AMERICANS HELD BY JAPS

Boston, Mass., May 28 (AP).—The 1,142 American Federation of Labor workers and 800 United States sailors and marines captured by the Japanese at Wake Island have been "adopted" by the Industrial Insurance Agents Union of Boston [CIO] whose members have voted to give an hour's pay each month to buy the captives needed supplies.

The money will be used to provide the men with tobacco, shaving utensils, books and recreational facilities to be distributed in their Japanese prison camp thru the International Red Cross and the YMCA.

The union's action was described as a part of the CIO national war relief program of 5 million CIO members.

FREED ON FIRE INVESTIGATION.

Adam Laurin, 42 years old, 660 Madison street, who was arrested Sunday for investigation after a fire in the plant of E. J. Coyle & Co. at 10 North Union street, was discharged Tuesday by Judge Leon Edelman.

2 Carloads of Gas Masks Arrive in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., May 28 (AP).—Two carloads of gas masks arrived today for civilian defense. Jack Helms, civilian defense director, said most of the 22,480 masks would be distributed to the city's protective services such as police, firemen, air raid wardens, and rescue squads.

With a Box of Fannie May Candy . . .
THE SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND!

● From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli—there are no fighting men with prouder traditions than the United States Marine Corps.
And in all the world of candy, there is none more delicious than Fannie May—with its tradition of wholesome old-fashioned goodness!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE... THEY'RE BETTER!
Fannie May
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

Non-Ride, Perfect-Fitting!
Wonder Maid Slip
$2.50
For golf, tennis, any active sport you'll find this famous slip perfect for your holiday week-end. Four gore, bias-straight style, fits like a dream, won't hike up! Lace trimmed or tailored rayon crepe, sizes 32 to 44, 31 to 37. Tearose or white.
Teenette Sizes, 2 Styles, 11-17, at $2.25
Mail Your Order—Call State 1500
Lingerie—Third—State
MANDEL BROTHERS

The man who learns about Scotch from Teacher's has nothing to *unlearn*!
"It's the flavour"
86 PROOF
TEACHER'S
Perfection of Blended SCOTCH WHISKY
SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

SMITTY—THE SCRUB TEAM

AH! SAFE ON BOARD AND BOUND FOR HOME!
GEE, IT WAS EASY GETTING AWAY!!
I HOPE IT WILL BE JUST AS EASY TO GET THIS BLACK DISGUISE OFF!!
O'BOY! SOAP AND WATER!! I NEVER KNEW I'D LIKE THE STUFF THIS MUCH!!
GEE, YOU LOOK FINE, PROFESSOR!
SO DO YOU, LAD--SAY, WHERE IS MR. BAILEY?
MAY 29
OH-OH!! THE PYGMIES MUST HAVE USED A POWERFUL STAIN ON HIM!!!
RUB! RUB! YOU'VE GOT TO GET IT OFF!!
SAND SOAP
PAINT REMOVER
Copyright, 1942, The Chicago Tribune.

NAZIS EXECUTE 6 OF CZECH FAMILY IN REPRISAL HUNT

Others Facing Death for Attack on Heydrich.

BERLIN, May 28 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Six members of one family, including a son-in-law, have been shot in Rokitzan-Nar-Pilsen, 50 miles southwest of Prague, because they "had hidden people who participated in acts directed against German authorities," the Berlin radio said tonight. The family's possessions were confiscated.

The executions followed an attempt on the life of Reichsprotector Reinhard Heydrich.

"The attempt on Heydrich's life was made by two men, one of whom fled on a bicycle and the second afoot," the Berlin radio said.

The civil state of emergency proclaimed in Prague immediately after the assassination attempt, meanwhile, has been extended thruout Bohemia and Moravia. All persons over 15 years old must register with the police and all Czech meetings, sports events, and theater performances are banned.

Swift Reprisals Follow.

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—The Gestapo executed six persons in Prague today in swift reprisal for yesterday's attack upon Reinhard Heydrich and took other sweeping action to put the former Czech republic under a merciless iron heel.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the gestapo and perhaps the most feared man in Europe, was reported to have flown to Prague to take personal charge of inquiry and retaliation in connection with the attempt on the life of his chief aid.

The Prague radio announced that Gen. Kurt Daluege, former police chief and a veteran storm troop and elite guard leader, had been appointed protector of Bohemia and Moravia in succession to the wounded Heydrich.

Charge Six Concealed Foe.

The appointment was made by Hitler himself, and at the same time Heydrich was named Gestapo chief for all German occupied territory, the Prague radio said without further immediate elaboration.

The six persons executed were accused of deliberately concealing a nonregistered person "known to be engaged in activities against the reich."

The quick executions were carried out, it was announced, under an order providing that the entire families of persons involved in the Heydrich attack shall be shot. Heydrich is said to be in a serious condition. Three bullets were removed from his spine.

Fear for 15,000 Prisoners.

Czechs in London expected the worst to happen in their homeland. One government spokesman estimated that the Germans had 15,000 Czechs in concentration camps in the protectorate of Moravia and Bohemia.

The Prague radio asserted that two men waited for hours to kill him as he rode thru a Prague suburb. According to the radio, one threw a bomb and the other started shooting with an automatic rifle.

Word reached London tonight of more trouble for the Germans on another front—Norway.

The British Broadcasting corporation heard that Norwegian patriots in Televague on the Island of Sotra, opposite Bergen, had shot and killed the Gestapo chief ruling "the western part of Norway."

Attorney General Orders Bridges Deported as Communist

(Story starts on page 1.)

Attorney General Francis Biddle (left) emphasizing a point with a wave of the thumb yesterday as he announced to the press in Washington, D. C., his order to deport Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader. Bridges is shown as he told newspaper men in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday that he would have nothing to say about the deportation order until he sees the official decision. The order was based on the ground that Bridges, an Australian, is a dangerous alien Communist. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

BRIDGES ORDERED DEPORTED AS RED AFTER 4 YEARS

Supreme Court Is Only Avenue of Appeal.

[Continued from first page.]

by Communists and the union believed in overthrow of the government by force.

Biddle's finding that the Communist party has advocated overthrow of the government from its inception in this country was described by him as the first administration opinion on this subject.

Action Begun in 1938.

The government's attempt to deport Bridges began when a deportation warrant was issued against him in 1938 by the department of labor.

The warrant was dismissed after James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school and now head of the Office of Civilian Defense, heard testimony and found that Bridges was not then a member of the Communist party.

Congress then amended the existing law to provide for the deportation of any one who had been a member of or affiliated with a subversive organization at any time after entering this country. On passage of the law the new deportation warrant was issued and the Sears examination undertaken.

BROWDER FREED OF 12 PASSPORT CHARGES BY U. S.

New York, May 28 (AP).—Earl Browder, former secretary of the Communist party in the United States, today was cleared of 12 charges of passport fraud returned in an indictment by a federal grand jury on April 24, 1940.

Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, upon recommendation of United States Attorney Mathias Correa, dismissed the indictment. Browder recently was given a Presidential commutation of sentence after serving 14 months of a four year term following conviction on a similar charge.

NAZIS' KHARKOV COUNTER-DRIVE HALTED: MOSCOW

Soviet Armies Again Push Forward in 2 Areas.

MOSCOW, May 28 (AP).—The Russian armies of the Ukraine tonight were reported pushing forward again in their slow and often interrupted march on Kharkov. In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, 80 miles to the south, soviet pressure was said to have halted the German counteroffensive and sent it reeling back to new positions.

The midnight bulletin said there were no significant changes on the front except in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, where "our troops repulsed the enemy's fierce attacks of tank and infantry."

Detailed advices from the front, however, told of Russian advances in both areas and indicated great losses in German equipment.

Claim "Outstanding Victory."

BERLIN, May 28 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command today claimed "an outstanding victory" in what was described as "the battle of encirclement south of Kharkov," this presumably referring to the Izyum-Barvenkova sector.

It was asserted that "the enemy's last attacks aimed at relieving encircled soviet armies have failed . . . 165,000 prisoners have been counted."

The Germans also reported their air force damaged a 4,000 ton merchant ship at Murmansk.

Petain Reviews Troops; Gets Cordial Reception

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, May 28.—Chief of State Petain was enthusiastically applauded today by large crowds at Chateauroux, where he reviewed troops.

WANTED Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit of furniture. Includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set; a genuine $235 value, all for $135! LIFETIME FURNITURE GUARANTEE. No money down—"just charge it." Free delivery. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walters, Zagel's Furniture. 222 S. WABASH AV.

NEW U. S. AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING COMMAND IS ORGANIZED BY ARMY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Another indication that the army is planning to take the offensive was seen today in Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's announcement of the organization of an amphibious training command as part of the ground forces.

Other offensive training recently ordered includes training in desert fighting, commando operations, and in coördinated air-ground attack.

Col. Frank A. Keating, infantry officer assigned to the general staff corps, has been given command of amphibious training. The unit will be organized at Camp Edwards, Mass., and later will be moved to Florida.

Stimson reiterated the war department's belief that young men of 18 and 19 should be inducted into the army thru selective service. The army supported such a proposal at the time congress held the minimum age to 20 years. The subject of lowering the draft age is to be explored next week by President Roosevelt in a conference with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft chief.

TRAIN VICTIM'S BODY FOUND.

Charles N. McDunn, 45 years old, was found dead, apparently struck by a train, beside the North Western railroad tracks at 17th avenue in Maywood yesterday. He was a switchman for the railroad. He lived at 1608 St. Charles road, Maywood.

DODGE'S EX-WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE FROM DR. LANGE

Detroit, Mich., May 28 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Laurine MacDonald Dodge Lange, former wife of the late Daniel G. Dodge, heir to an automobile fortune, is suing her second husband, Dr. William A. Lange, for divorce.

The suit was filed April 18 against Dr. Lange, Detroit plastic surgeon, and was suppressed by the Wayne county clerk, it was disclosed today. The papers on file show no details of the action.

Dr. Lange announced two days ago that he had been sworn into the army as a captain.

Mrs. Lange was a telephone operator when she married young Dodge in August, 1938. Thirteen days later, Dodge was injured in an explosion and drowned after falling out of a boat while being taken to a hospital.

In a litigation over the estate, Mrs. Dodge was given $2,500,000 in settlement by the Oakland county court in July, 1940.

Mrs. Dodge and Dr. Lange were married on Jan. 30, 1941, in Champaign, Ill.

BRUNCH
Breakfast, lunch! There's something here Makes people make round trips. For dinner, too. The finest food That ever passed your lips!
That POPULAR Restaurant
RICKETTS
at the Watertower
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Buys in Diamonds
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Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within two years if you are not completely satisfied.

1.25 carat beautifully cut brilliant diamond, set in a simple modern platinum mounting with 2 fine round and 2 baguette diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost. It is today's best buy at
$275
Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.
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THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR IN CROSSWORDS

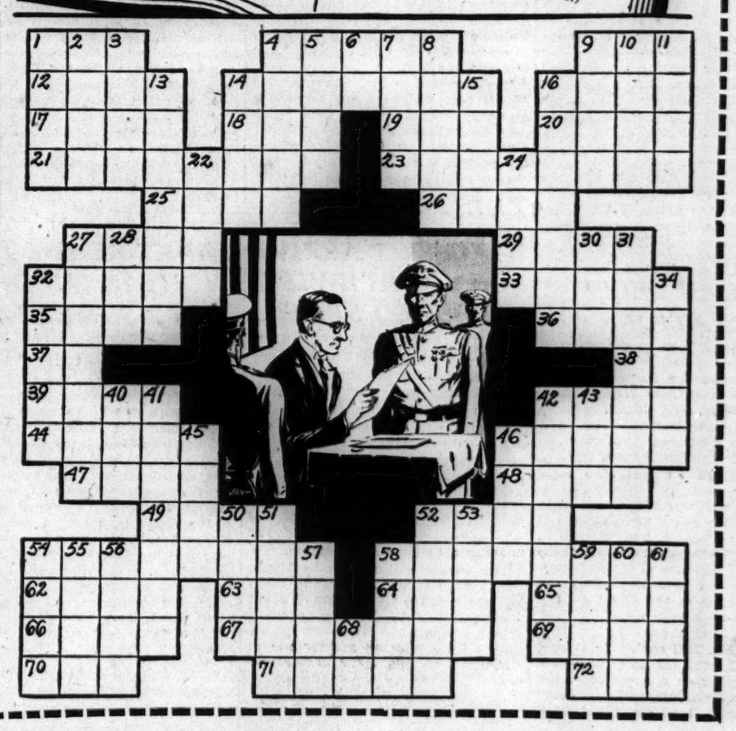
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY
$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS!
READ THIS STORY, THEN SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND FIND THE MISSING WORDS

THE LIFE OF DOUGLAS MacARTHUR — THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE — CHAPTER 33

CHAPTER 33

THE thread of exceptional accomplishment is interwoven thruout the pattern of Douglas MacArthur's remarkable career. From the early days of his brilliant achievements in Mexico, thru the years of fierce fighting in France, and his several terms of leadership in the Philippines, many honors were bestowed upon him. President after President recognized his ability. Theodore Roosevelt honored him by appointing him his aide in Washington; under Wm. Taft he became a member of the General Staff Corps in Washington; under Woodrow Wilson he advanced to Major, Colonel, and Brigadier General; Calvin Coolidge made him a Major General; and in 1929, altho MacArthur was not yet fifty years of age, Herbert Hoover appointed him Chief of Staff of the United States Army—the

(The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.)



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533
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1st Prize $2,500
2nd Prize 1,000
3rd Prize 500
10 Prizes—$100.00 each.. 1,000
20 Prizes—$ 50.00 each.. 1,000
50 Prizes—$ 25.00 each.. 1,250
100 Prizes—$ 10.00 each.. 1,000
350 Prizes—$ 5.00 each.. 1,750
533 Prizes Totaling.. $10,000

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL
1. Form of altazimuth
4. Try to lead into evil
9. Polite word for lie
12. Was borne along
14. Twist
16. Feast
17. Clique
18. Operated
19. Negative connective
20. Bothers
21. Metal fittings
23. First missing word
25. Tibetan priest
26. Fruit
27. Shoal
29. Animal flesh
32. Explode
33. Chemical compound
35. Ventilates
36. Dried up
37. Second missing word
38. Sun deity
39. Leaping amphibian
42. Hurried
44. Sweetening
46. Metallic
47. Aching
48. Bondsman
49. Ultimate
52. Instigate
54. Well understood
58. Advanced in rank
62. Persia
63. Distortion of truth
64. Isle
65. Went on horseback
66. Warble
67. Rascally
69. Mental discipline (Hinduism)
70. Assess
71. Swap
72. Conducted

VERTICAL
1. Curved structure
2. Missile weapon
3. Hebrew month
4. Diadem
5. Serf
6. High peak (abbr.)
7. Small horse
8. Body of cavalry
9. Blaze
10. Marks in with pen
11. Of highest quality
13. Interminable
14. Measure
15. Accurate
16. Turn aside
22. Float
24. Title
27. Destructive
28. Blunder
30. Consumed
31. Earthy
32. Lures
34. Prepared
40. Past time
41. Pet name
42. Third missing word
43. Tavern
45. Genuine
46. Abound
50. Fabric
51. Pollute
52. Come up
53. The two
54. Doubled hand
55. Operatic part
56. Pertaining to British island
57. Raise
58. Remunerated
59. Implement
60. Border
61. Inert
63. Southern state (abbr.)

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

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NOTICE: If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home during this series, notify your Newspaper Carrier or phone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

Don't tell me there's a THIRD Thanksgiving!

CALM YOUR FEARS. *All's well with Thanksgiving, even though you didn't expect to meet this bird... in the ads... until November.*

CARE FOR YOUR CAR— FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Phillips 66 POLY-RESIZED

The turkey is pictured here *in advance of the season* to dramatize the performance-facts about a great gasoline which is *never* in advance of the season!

Of course, as always, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is high test *without higher price.* But more than that, it is the *right* high test (*volatility*) for the month in which you buy and use it. Definitely changed every thirty days to match the monthly changes in temperature in your locality.

In December, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is a fast starting motor fuel. In August, it is a cooler summer gas. In May, it's right for between-season weather . . . always *custom-tailored* to deliver high mileage and pace-making performance.

Scientific laboratory and field surveys prove that no other gasoline—not a single one—is so completely and accurately matched, all year 'round, to the monthly variations in your weather.

If you wonder what this means in pep and power . . . in zip and pick-up . . . find out the facts in your own motor. Try just one tankful and judge for yourself.

☛ Remember, the Orange and Black 66 Shield is High Test Headquarters for car owners . . . because Phillips is WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of *Natural* high test gasoline.

Phill-up with Phillips *for Greater Mileage*

12 DEMOCRATIC SENATORS REBEL OVER BUROCRACY

'lit Arrogance; Threaten to Take Power Back.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Twelve senators, all Democrats, participated this afternoon in general condemnation of the Roosevelt administration's management of the war effort on the home front, charging "confusion worse confounded" and intolerable arrogance on the part of burocrats who have been vested with dictatorial power.

Sen. E. D. Smith.

The senate bestirred itself, figuratively, after a long winter sleep and called upon congress to assert itself as a coordinate branch of the government, even to the extent if necessary of repossessing some of the powers that have been abdicated.

Significance was ascribed to the new defiant mood of the senate because of a widespread tendency in recent months to discredit congress and undermine the confidence of the people in representative government.

Resentment Increases.

Many members have charged there is a concerted campaign to reduce congress to the impotent status of Hitler's reichstag. Today's debate in the senate was symptomatic of increasing resentment and perhaps prophetic of a far more important rôle by congress in the conduct of the war.

Sen. Ellison D. Smith [D., S. C.] began the debate by denouncing an order of the Office of Defense Transportation which provides that delivery trucks going out with 100 per cent loads must come back with loads of at least 75 per cent. The discussion was expanded, however, into general protests against the administration's handling of the gasoline and rubber shortages and of the myriad decrees by the War Production board curtailing or shutting down whole industries and otherwise disrupting the nation's economy.

Participating in the debate in addition to Sen. Smith were the following senators: Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, Homer T. Bone of Washington, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Claude Pepper of Florida, Walter F. George of Georgia, Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, Charles O. Andrews of Florida, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Calls This a "Jackass Age."

Sen. Smith observed that our whole civilization is erected around automobiles and rubber tires. Since horses and buggies have disappeared, he added, "we are in a jackass age."

Smith said he wished to "call attention to the confusion worse confounded thruout the country."

The officials who issue the orders, Sen. George said, "Give themselves a great deal of worry because they have vast powers and feel that they must be 'cracking down' constantly in order to impress the country with the fact that they are on the job."

Sen. Lucas complained that his office was not so successful as Sen. George's in learning what the ODT intended to do.

"The truth of the matter is that my office could not get the information," Lucas said. "I was practically advised that they were too busy down there to discuss the question with a senator."

Kills Many Businesses.

Sen. McKellar said he had just returned from Memphis where he found that "the orders issued by our officials have stopped innumerable businesses and have put them out of operation entirely."

Sen. Clark asserted:

"In my judgment the only way to stop this general practice of allowing a lot of little clerks and burocrats in the departments to issue orders merely for the purpose of issuing them is for the congress to undertake to retake some of the authority which it heretofore has granted and given away."

Sen. Pepper's contribution was a comparison of the ODT order with a statute said to have been passed by a western state in pioneer days, namely: "when two trains shall meet neither shall proceed until the other has passed."

Prinz Eugen, a Nazi Target for RAF

The 10,000 ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen, protected by a destroyer screen, as she slips southward along the Norwegian coast, is sighted by an RAF fighter-bomber squadron. The action occurred May 17. The RAF claimed that two or more aerial torpedo hits which they made put the cruiser out of action for three months, altho the ship was reported to have reached Kiel. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CONGRESS TEARS LID OFF RED HOT RUBBER QUESTION

Add to Charges in Row Over Gas Rationing.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Charges and countercharges concerning responsibility for the rubber shortage mushroomed over the capital today. Government officials and large oil companies bore the brunt of an attack by angry congressmen opposing nation-wide gasoline rationing as a rubber conservation measure.

Several congressional hearings were in session simultaneously in an effort to penetrate the chaos resulting from conflicting statements concerning the rubber shortage and reasons for inadequate steps to provide substitutes.

Harold A. Sims, head of the Southwest Rubber Reclaiming corporation o. Fort Worth, Tex., charged before the house committee on coinage, weights, and measures that after the War Production board had turned down his plan for a proposed reclaiming plant a high WPB official named three engineers any one of whom he said would produce satisfactory plans for the plant upon payment of $50,000.

Testimony Under Oath.

After hearing Sims' testimony Rep. Chauncey W. Reed [R., Ill.], ranking minority member of the committee, said: "I think this is a matter for a grand jury to investigate." Later it was decided that the testimony should be sworn to for submission to the justice department for investigation.

Sims said he had perfected plans to erect a $750,000 rubber reclaiming plant at Fort Worth, but was blocked by the WPB because he had planned for new machinery, whereupon he designed a $450,000 plant to be equipped with used machinery. Then he was told to confer with Dr. Harry S. Rogers, chief of the rubber branch of WPB.

Four weeks ago, he said, he met in a Washington hotel with Rogers, who ridiculed his plant plans as "child's play," but suggested that if Sims went to any one of three men he could name, and paid $50,000, he could obtain plans that would be acceptable to the WPB. The committee was informed that $10,000 was a reasonable fee for drawing such plans.

Told to "Kill" Project.

Sims also testified that he had been informed by J. H. Davidson, an industrial specialist associated with WPB, that Davidson had been instructed by a superior, Robert T. Williams, concerning Sims' plant: "This thing is loaded with dynamite; it's backed by Jesse Jones [secretary of commerce] and has got to be killed."

Elsewhere in the capital nine senators demanded that the WPB conduct public hearings before ordering nation-wide curtailment of motor fuel sales. Speaker Sam Rayburn declared that none of the reasons advanced for nation-wide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber "appeal to me," adding that people will voluntarily conserve rubber.

BANDIT WOUNDED IN POLICE CHASE PLEADS GUILTY

(Picture on back page.)

In a wheel chair as a result of the wounds he suffered in a chase by police, Joseph Zouder, 18 years old, appeared yesterday in Judge Robert J. Dunne's Criminal court and pleaded guilty to robbery and auto theft. A motion for probation was continued to June 9 by Judge Dunne, who said Zouder, who already has a one year jail sentence behind him for tampering with a car, should have learned his lesson by now. Zouder was shot while he and a companion were fleeing River Forest police after a robbery March 29.

WICHITA'S WOMEN CAB DRIVERS GARNER MORE TIPS, FARES THAN MEN

A bitter controversy which has raged between the front and back seats of automobiles for two decades is being settled quietly in some communities, it was learned yesterday at the annual convention of the National Association of Taxicab Owners in the Hotel Sherman.

Do women make poor automobile drivers? David D. Fishback, representing Checker Cab, Inc., Wichita, Kas., had conclusive testimony on the "no" side. He said that the women cab drivers in Wichita have proved themselves as capable as men and have better accident records.

"And, what's more," he grinned, "they collect more tips and make more money. They follow rules more carefully and are more considerate of their cabs. Men often are rough on their cars."

Clewell Sykes, chief of the taxicab section of the Office of Defense Transportation, urged the taxicab owners to conserve rubber by eliminating cruising, pleasure trips, sightseeing tours, and by encouraging group riding and other economy measures.

HEALTH THREATS IN BOOM TOWNS, PROFESSOR SAYS

"Boom towns" which will harbor disease, crime, illiteracy, degeneracy, and other evils are sprouting around the country as a result of the headlong rush of the federal government to set up war industries without consulting the permanent needs of the local community.

This criticism of federal agencies for proceeding "with little regard for locally prepared plans" was made yesterday by Victor Jones, professor of political science at Illinois Institute of Technology, in an article in the current issue of Public Management.

Prof. Jones asserted that hordes of workers and their families have swarmed into areas of new war production where there were inadequate facilities for sanitation and other basic needs.

He advocated the formation by local communities of competent planning staffs and other planning agencies which could draft integrated blueprints for current and future developments, public works, and postwar reconstruction.

KELLY APPOINTS HARRINGTON TO TRANSPORT POST

Mayor Kelly yesterday named Philip Harrington, commissioner of subways and superhighways, to the post of administrator for the conservation of essential transportation in the Chicago metropolitan area. The appointment was made at the request of Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation.

The mayor said that Harrington will act as a "coördinator" of transportation facilities. He said such an office would bring the question of staggered working hours or use of all types of transportation facilities in the metropolitan area under one man.

To assist Harrington the mayor appointed an advisory committee of Mayor Frank G. Wallin of Waukegan; Ald. George D. Kells [28th], chairman of the council traffic committee, and Ald. James Quinn [50th], chairman of the council transportation committee.

NEW DIRECTOR OF ARMY RELIEF WORK CHOSEN

Lieut. Col. Walter R. Jeffrey has been appointed executive director of the Army Emergency Relief activities for the 6th corps area, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general.

The AER works with the Red Cross to alleviate temporary financial distress among army personnel and their dependents caused by casualties, sudden and secret troop movements, and other war contingencies. None of the funds contributed to the AER is used for administrative expense, Gen. Grunert said.

There are no paid civilian jobs in the organization. All of the work is done by military personnel, civilian committees serving without pay, and the Red Cross.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Heh—heh—looks like Jim's going to make our threesome after all!

[ADVERTISMENT]

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NEW DEAL PLANS 'COLLAPSE' WHEN WAR ENDS: DEWEY

New York, May 28 [Special].—Thomas E. Dewey today warned that free enterprise and industry must begin planning for the post-war future now if they hope to escape the "planned collapse" which more than a hundred federal government agencies already are evolving in their determination to fasten the totalitarian system on the nation as the aftermath of the war. The former district attorney spoke at a luncheon of the Bond club.

Governmental regulations thru rationing may be necessary as an urgent war measure and the people are accepting such control cheerfully, Dewey said. He predicted there will come wider and wider rationing and the nation will submit.

"Having gone into rationing, the next step will be to regulate the quality of goods sold," he continued. "Otherwise both price fixing and rationing can be evaded by cheapening the product. That means a growing army of government inspectors. In the end—as in totalitarian countries it means the inspectors are almost as numerous as the inspectees.

"But in peacetime the attempt to maintain such a system of totalitarian economics is an entirely different matter. So far as I am concerned, when we come to the peace, I want no more of it. Price fixing and rationing of any or all of the 30,000 items affected by the price ceiling today can have no part in the permanent solution of our postwar economic problems. They can have no such part unless we are resigned to a totalitarian solution of those problems. And the American people are not resigned to such a solution.

Rejects "Planned Collapse."

"I regret to say that our domestic postwar problems are already being planned to death—and by the wrong people. Only two days ago the attorney general of the United States predicted a postwar situation which he said 'will be somewhat analagous to the dark days of 1933.' That defeatist prophecy I utterly reject. I deny that we must have a planned collapse.

"There are more than 100 government and private agencies of one sort or another engaged in postwar planning studies," Dewey went on. "Some of these are staffed by men who see in the postwar era an opportunity to fasten upon America their revolutionary schemes. They are the men who have the know it all, but do not have the know how. For the time being they have taken a back seat, for they cannot help win the war, but when the time comes they will be ready with their plans. Their propaganda already crowds the air waves.

Business Men Should Plan.

"If the business community has nothing constructive to offer, these busy schemers may win out by default. Even in the midst of their extraordinary war effort the business men of America should be planning for the future."

The time has come to tell the American people the facts of the war and for responsible officials to stop trying to deal with complicated problems of war and peace on the basis of "slogans, epithets, and catchwords," Mr. Dewey said. The public is awake and intelligent, Dewey declared, and fuzzy generalities and loose thinking have lost their appeal.

Industry is now accomplishing a miracle, he said, and the country is becoming more conscious of the relation of productive industry to the economic welfare. They are learning the fallacies of the economic planning which has been the watchword of the government in recent years.

WPB URGES OWNERS OF JALOPIES TO HAUL THEM TO JUNKYARDS

Washington, D. C., May 28 [Special].—The War Production board hesitated to impose a death sentence on jalopies, but today it invited them to commit suicide for the benefit of their country.

Merrill Stubbs, chief of the automobile graveyard section of the board's bureau of industrial conservation, said that "there are 6,837,781 cars in this country more than 10 years old. Limitations on tires and gasoline, and the difficulty of obtaining replacement parts, is convincing owners of these old cars that their continued existence represents a loss to them as well as to their country's war economy. We are making a special appeal to the owners of cars no longer economically usable or repairable to haul them to the nearest graveyard."

JUNKERS EXCEED SCRAP QUOTA IN APRIL, OEM SAYS

Auto junkers in the United States turned over to steel makers 350,000 tons of scrap metal in April, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Emergency Management. This was about 200,000 tons more than the normal monthly average in 1941. Eugene L. Dunne, chief of the automobile graveyard section of OEM here, said that Chicago furnished 5,085 of the total and the other cities of northern and central Illinois an additional 5,000. The quota of the local auto junk dealers is 12.5 per cent of their weekly inventory and they are actually turning in 14.7 per cent.

A MESSAGE TO USERS OF FINE GIN!

"Yes, sir... better get your Gilbey's now if you want it. I don't know when I'll get any more."

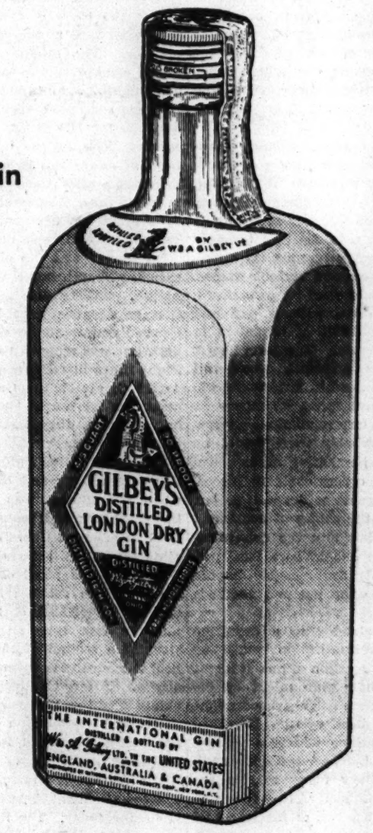
As you know, there is a scarcity of gin.

But today there is Gilbey's Gin still available . . . and now is the time to buy Gilbey's while you can get it.

"Yes, sir, it is hard to get good gin . . . but we had luck getting in some extra Gilbey's Gin today . . . and I can still get you a great Martini."

The man in a hurry buys his Gilbey's Gin TODAY!

"Isn't it great that you can still get a Tom Collins made with Gilbey's. It's the best gin I know."



TO THE MAN WHO HAS NEVER TASTED GILBEY'S GIN

For close to a century, Gilbey's has been a favorite all over the world wherever fine gin drinks are made. Buy Gilbey's while the present supply lasts.

STEWARD TO MANAGER
"... and we want to make sure we get some additional Gilbey's Gin while it's still available... Our members would raise Cain if we didn't have Gilbeys."

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

DICK TRACY—Registered

NOT ONLY AS YOUR FATHER, BUT ALSO AS DRAMATIC EDITOR OF OUR PAPER, I OBJECT TO THIS— TOTAL STRANGER COACHING THE SCHOOL PLAY.
GEE, DAD, HE'S A SWELL GUY.
LOOK! HE'S RECORDED HIS OWN VOICE READING MY PART IN THE PLAY. THAT'S SO I CAN STUDY THE DICTION. WANT TO HEAR IT, DAD?
GOOD HEAVENS! THAT—THAT VOICE! I'VE HEARD IT SOMEWHERE BEFORE.
HUH?
YE GODS! MY DRAFT REGISTRATION CARD! I-I CAN'T FIND IT. I-I ALWAYS CARRIED IT IN THIS LETTER CASE. IF IT'S FOUND THEY'LL BE ABLE TO TRAIL ME.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS.

Mr. McCahey has undertaken to answer the critics of the school board over which he has presided for nine years. He has presented figures intended to show that the costs per pupil in Chicago are relatively low, that total costs are materially less than they were in 1931, that the short term debts of the system have been reduced, that bills are being currently met. These are very considerable accomplishments for which Mr. McCahey and his colleagues deserve credit.

It is unlikely, however, that Mr. McCahey's figures will persuade Chicagoans that the schools are as good as they could or should be. By and large, the people who live in the suburbs are well satisfied with their schools and, by and large, the same kind of people living in Chicago are a good deal less satisfied with theirs. Likewise, the suburban teachers are relatively contented in their work, altho their salaries are generally below the Chicago standard, their pension rights are relatively insignificant, and their tenure frequently much less secure.

These contrasts are suggestive. They invite the conclusion, or at least the presumption, that a great deal of the discontent—both the part that is justified and the part that is unjustified—would be dispelled if the Chicago school administration were much less highly centralized than it is today.

In the suburbs the neighborhoods run their schools and appear to run them very well. If a parent is dissatisfied he knows where to take his complaint and he is not likely to be given the runaround. If there is widespread discontent with the educational or business management of the schools, appropriate corrections are made without too much difficulty. In the suburbs it is possible to achieve an increase or a decrease in the scope of school activities or a shift in educational emphasis without engendering that peculiarly corrosive ill will which has seldom been absent from the discussion of school affairs in Chicago in the last 30 years. They have their quarrels over school affairs in the suburbs, but the bickering does not persist for years until it has undermined the morale of the teachers and every one else concerned.

The purpose of these observations is not to advocate the abolition of the Chicago school system, but rather to suggest that the administration be decentralized to a very considerable extent. There will always be need for a central school board with a superintendent, but their functions might be narrowed.

The primary business of the board, as at present, should be to divide the school taxes among the schools in strict proportion to the number of children in them, and to provide uniformity of salaries, pensions, and tenure. The board, thru the superintendent, should retain full jurisdiction, also, over high schools and over the special schools which serve the handicapped and delinquent. So far as the ordinary grammar schools are concerned, however, the superintendent should do little more than see that teachers are properly qualified and set minimum standards of accomplishment for the various grades.

Each neighborhood would elect its own board, whose members would serve without pay and which would have a wide field of discretion in the management of its school. The local board, with the advice of its principal, would fill vacancies on the teaching staff, subject to the superintendent's rules, and spend its money as it chose, subject to the salary regulations governing the entire city. Probably there would be advantages in a central purchasing office downtown thru which buying orders could be placed, but the use of such an agency might well be left optional. In any event, the choice of books and other educational materials and the determination of teaching methods should be a local prerogative. The superintendent could impose standards of accomplishment but not methods of instruction.

This outline is not intended as a definitive statement of how decentralization must be achieved, but only as a suggestion of how it might be approached. The whole plan might be optional in the sense that each neighborhood might be left free to decide for itself whether it wished to run its school or continue with the present arrangement. Many questions are left untouched, such, for example, as how many schools the local boards should administer [in the suburbs, a board commonly has two or three schools to manage], how new districts are to be created, and how building funds are to be handled. These questions and a good many others of a legal nature are difficult, but there is no reason to think they are insuperable.

The advantages of the suggested decentralization would be numerous. For one thing, much of the red tape and burocracy which now stifle educational improvement and irritate the teachers to the point of protest would disappear. For another, the dissatisfied citizen or teacher would feel that he had a chance to be heard. Some economies might be achieved. If the expenditures for instruction in Chicago are now disproportionately low in relation to other items in the budget, correction might be possible, if not by direct local action, then by pressure from the local boards upon the central office. Most important of all, a great deal of local interest in the standing and accomplishments of the schools would be engendered and with it a great deal of wholesome rivalry between communities.

Perhaps there would be some disadvantages, but they can be exaggerated. It may be said that some districts would have inferior boards, but it is now said that all the schools are subject to an inferior board. It seems probable that locally elected boards would not, as a rule, be markedly inferior in personnel. Some would be markedly superior and all of them would have only one or, at most, a few schools to supervise. At present the board downtown has many hundreds of schools under its direction, which means that the members of the board can't know many of them and their problems intimately.

It may be said, also, that there would be no need for decentralization if we had a truly superior board and a truly superior department of superintendence downtown. Maybe so, but by this time it ought to be pretty clear to any one who has followed school affairs in this community that we seldom have had that kind of a board and that kind of superintendence.

We do know that the suburban schools are for the most part good, that they enjoy economical management, and that the people they serve are pretty well satisfied with them. We know, also, that political and other selfish interests have seldom been wholly absent from school administration in Chicago and that remote control of the schools from downtown has made it difficult to prevent skulduggery. A transfer of a large share of control to those who are directly interested in improving the quality of education in their communities might go a long way toward giving Chicago a better school system.

CANTIGNY.

Twenty-four years ago yesterday, at Cantigny, the 1st division engaged in the first American offensive of the World war. The action came one year to the day after Gen. Pershing, commander in chief of the AEF, landed in France. The 1st division had held front line positions at Bathlemont in October and early November, 1917, where the first three American soldiers of the war were killed in action on Nov. 3, and in the Ansauville sector from January until late March of 1918, where it suffered 549 casualties. The 26th division at Seicheprey in this same sector sustained even heavier losses in April, but all of these were defensive actions.

The great German offensive that began March 21 had carried forward 30 miles in six days at its point of deepest penetration. On April 17 the 1st division, as the most seasoned of the six American divisions then in France, was ordered to take over a stretch of four kilometers of the front at the apex of the German salient. The first of the troops moved into the line a week later. The sector was under fire from more than 90 German battery positions, but the Americans and French fired far more shells than were received. Seldom were less than 10,000 rounds fired from American guns every 24 hours.

The village of Cantigny stood on a plateau, masking observation of the valley beyond. It was fortified and strongly occupied by the German 82d reserve division. Unless captured the position would break the force of any general counteroffensive such as was contemplated by the allied high command. Even tho the enemy had let it be known that he intended to hold this point of vantage at any cost, the 1st proposed to take Cantigny. Before the division had come up, the French had three times captured the village. Each time the Germans had thrown them out.

The 28th infantry under Col. Hanson E. Ely was designated to make the attack. For the preparation fire 386 guns were available and 200,000 rounds of ammunition were brought up. The attack was fixed for May 28 at 5:45 a. m., but early on the 27th the Germans laid down a heavy barrage and then launched a sharp raid. It was roughly received and the Germans were forced to retire.

At the appointed hour on the 28th the allied barrage dropped upon the German positions. Areas occupied by supporting troops were heavily gassed. After an hour of smothering the back areas, trenches, and gun positions, the curtain fire of the barrage was laid down and started rolling forward at the rate of 100 meters in two minutes. The infantry, supported by French tanks, went over the top. After fierce hand to hand fighting, the tumbled streets of the village were cleared of the enemy. The entire objective line, passing 500 meters north of Cantigny and curving back to the original positions over a front of more than two kilometers, was reached 35 minutes after the jump-off. At 7:20 a. m., on schedule time, the captured area was surrounded by a great box barrage and the infantry began consolidating the new position.

No sooner was the objective taken, however, than the French began withdrawing the counter-battery artillery and sending it to oppose the German advance toward Compiegne. The first German counterattack developed within 10 minutes, but was stopped before it got well started. Eight times in all during the 48 hours after the American attack the Germans attempted to recover the territory. Hammered back each time in succession, they finally acquiesced to American possession.

The 1st division suffered 1,067 casualties, of which 13 officers and 186 men were killed, and when the division was finally relieved July 8, the casualties had mounted to 238 officers and 5,593 men. Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, evaluating the action, asserted, "The moral effects to flow from this proof of reliability in battle of the American soldiers far outweigh the direct military importance of the actions themselves." For the first time an American division had stormed a section of the German line and had held it against the severest character of counter-attack. After Cantigny the general fighting qualities of the American soldier were no longer theoretical. The action of May 28 foreshadowed the final decision that would be gained by American arms.

The action was virtually concluded 24 years ago today. What Americans did then their sons are doing today. The final decision in this war is not in doubt.

Editorial of the Day

MR. MacLEISH'S CLUB FOR LITERARY GENTLEMEN.

[Baltimore Sun.]

It is hard to form exact judgments about such organizations as Mr. MacLeish's OFF, which some people seem to think could as well be called the Office of Frills and Fancies as the Office of Facts and Figures.

There is need for "information," and probably in such a war as this there is a certain need for propaganda. But the measure of such needs and the relation to such needs of Mr. MacLeish's big organization, and Mr. Mellet's big organization, and Col. Donovan's big organization, and all other organizations, make a subject on which exact opinion can be formed only by careful and protracted study, which may be given by the Byrd or Tydings committee.

Meantime, however, this is clear: Mr. MacLeish has gathered to his bosom a lot of pleasant writing fellows who would be miserable if they were not "a part of it." And he is paying them salaries on which a man may be "a part of it" and still be quite comfortable even in boomtown Washington. One result, we are sure, is that there is excellent conversation in the OFF, whatever the initials signify.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, in denouncing newspaper criticism of the congressional gasoline grab, said on the floor of the senate:

If the only business of congress is to compete for the size of box car headlines in the newspapers, it ought to quit. I'm willing to bet my head against the hole in a doughnut that what I'm saying here won't get a headline.

Dear Alben, we think your proposition is an even bet.—Detroit Free Press.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WHY DO THEY CALL IT THAT?

We asked six Chicago journalists why Humboldt park was so named, and they couldn't answer. We thought that the question was elementary, but this is a strange new world in which the sense of curiosity seems to be directed largely toward Washington, D. C., Hollywood, and the Pump Room. Moreover, the learned Baron von Humboldt has been dead a long time.

* * *

Geography, a science which is now outranking all others in news value, owes much to the German savant whose statue adorns the Chicago park named in his honor. So does meteorology, without which aviation would be a reckless tempting of fate. The isothermal lines on physiographic maps were the invention of Alexander von Humboldt, who died in 1859 at the ripe age of 90.

* * *

He traveled widely in Europe, Asia, and South America, and paid a short visit to the United States in 1804. He was a voluminous writer, widely read in many languages. A young Englishman devoured his works avidly and got a notion to sail as a naturalist on H. M. S. Beagle. That was Charles Darwin.

* * *

Many of Humboldt's creative years were spent in Paris, where he settled in 1808 to put his scientific observations into print, and a large number of his books were first published in French. The Britannica says of him at this period, "With the exception of Napoleon Bonaparte, he was the most famous man in Europe."

* * *

Nine towns in the United States, mountains in Colorado, Tasmania, Venezuela, and China, a lake and river in Nevada, and a current in the Pacific ocean are named after this great naturalist. . . . So now you know how Humboldt park got its name.

SALAAM TO SCIENCE.

(Scientists believe the dandelion may be a future source of crude rubber.—News item.)

O, men of test tubes, lads of laboratory,
I fain would laud you loudly in your glory.
I'd celebrate those intellects elastic
Which conjure up so many products plastic,
And praise you as a most amazing class
For finding vitamins in common grass.
My wonder mingles wildly with my joy
At furniture you made from lowly bean (the soy),
And when from skimmed milk artificial wool you drew
I took my most expensive hat right off to you!
Now, friends, you come and without halfway tryin',
You fancy rubber from the dandelion.
Apart from such astonishing suggestion,
A talking point you've sent in my direction:
"Why cut those weeds?" I ask my lady fair,
"Mayhap I have a fortune growing there!"

Dow Richardson.

Blossomtime Among the Steel Mills.

Before the turn of the century in South Chicago a mother gave her little boy an apricot to eat. When he had finished he thought, "If I plant this seed I can grow myself a whole tree full of apricots."

He cared for and watched the little tree after it pushed itself thru the ground. When the family moved to a new location the boy dug up his precious tree and replanted it in the corner lot where his father had built their new home. As the years passed boy and tree grew up, but never did the tree produce an apricot. Being older and wiser, the boy understood then why his tree was barren and could not produce fruit.

But he has not been without his reward. Every year toward the end of April the tree has blossomed, lighting up its corner with a brilliant display of tawny rose blooms. It is now more than 30 feet tall, with a magnificent spread of branches.

Five years ago it was struck by lightning and one of its outstretched arms was cut off. But to its owner it has become a friend. It shades his lawn, lends grace and beauty to his home, and adds loveliness to his every spring.

Frieda K. Zimmerman.

(The tree is Frank Hartman's, 103d street and Avenue L, southwest corner. The mother who gave the apricot lives there, aged 88.)

WITH TIDE AND TIME.

She is not lost, the Peace we crave,
She does but spurn
The violence of man awhile.
Her steps return
To leave unhurried sandal prints
By sea and dune
Where foam and fluted shell have traced
The ancient rune
Of beauty. Aureoled in light
From stars that climb
The cliffs of dark, she keeps a tryst
With tide and time.

Leslie Savage Clark.

Life Among the Literary Guys.

Anyway, I got my copy of the Duke's new book, "Love, Honor, and O'Boy," on my own terms. The first run was brought to a luncheon of Line contributors. "Here they are," said the Duke, "a buck and a half each."

"Will you take a check?" I asked. "Sure," said he.

So I took a book and ordered a dollar fifty lunch and gave the Duke the check. Shandy Gaff.

SOLDIER'S VOW.

The while we strive
For words ornate
His praise to speak,
A great man humbly
Bows his head
In simple words, thus:
"I shall keep a soldier's faith"—
And all is said.

Rosalie.

Windmills of Chicagoland.

The Hollander, the sails of whose ships and windmills have ranged the world far from the Zuider Zee, has left his mark in Chicagoland. Ancient windmills of Dutch origin grace our landscape at nearby Geneva and Lombard.

Elizabeth M. Nanzig.

Add Chicago's Mother Goose:
A Ziller, a zoller, the world's biggest collar.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BABY'S SKIN IS DELICATE.

SKIN irritation, so bothersome to babies, must be guarded against scrupulously. With the coming of the summer months a few simple precautions will add greatly to the comfort and happiness of our infants.

First of all, we must be on the alert against infection. The surface of the little one's body has not had time to become toughened to the inroads of bacteria. It is far more delicate than a maiden's cheek. In consequence, dirt may plant countless organisms—with ensuing inflammation. All this calls for careful attention to the operation of bathing—using a bland soap [castile preferred] and the softest of wash cloths. A 10 year old youngster can stand vigorous scrubbing, but not a 3 month old babe.

Chafing can become a serious matter. If the skin is thoroly cleansed, dried, and powdered, trouble should not develop. On the other hand, folds will rub and show signs of reddening which will simulate a sunburn. This means that the resistance of the cuticle has dropped to a low level and that a program of healing is in order.

But what about wet diapers? Urine undergoes decomposition, with the formation of ammonia. This alkaline chemical will weaken and destroy the outer cells of the epidermis. The raw buttocks of an improperly cared for child prove not only that he has been neglected but that normal gain in weight will probably not occur.

Some nurseries follow the rule of soaking the diapers [after washing] in a solution of one part bichloride of mercury to 5,000 of water. After wringing out the excess fluid, drying completes the process. This provides a sterile, absorbent garment which will repel the growth of germs.

But there are cases of true dermatitis which vary from prickly heat to blisterlike lesions. Furthermore, we all know how rapidly impetigo can spread. The answer to these disturbances is good hygiene—making certain that every toilet article and bit of clothing is aseptic.

During each bath period the hands of the nurse or mother should be as clean as soap and water can make them. The dressing table should be covered with a soft, freshly laundered towel, and the outside of the talcum can free from dirt. Should a tiny blemish be observed the region should be watched daily and—if it becomes larger or a blister forms—notify the family physician without delay.

The chances are that he will issue instructions promptly, including cleansing the areas and the application of an antiseptic, such as gentian violet or ammoniated mercury. Children of 10 fight off impetigo without the slightest difficulty and, with them, a 5 per cent mercury ointment is about all that is required. But with a baby it is different, unless we want the disease to come off victorious. Vigorous and skilful treatment will need to be instituted without delay.

The appearance of eczema, a spot on the cheek followed by scaling, advises us that a hunt must be made for the responsible factor—something in the diet or about the home.

UNUSUAL.

Miss H. S. writes: I was always under the impression that hair could not grow on the palms of the hands or the bottom of the feet. Imagine my surprise when I found a stiff bristle on the sole of my foot. Have you ever heard of such a freakish thing?

REPLY.

You must have a bewildered follicle. Ordinarily these are not found in this area. Like leaves, you cannot have hair unless you have a tree—a papilla. The electric needle will remove it.

IN GOOD ODOR.

Mrs. R. Z. writes: Whenever I use perfume or toilet water, the scent vanishes almost immediately. I wonder why?

REPLY.

Most preparations stick around overly long. Apparently these cosmetics give up in despair as they cannot outrival your charm.

PASSING ON THE WATCHWORD

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS.

Chicago, May 20.—Where's the complacency that we hear so much about from public speakers when they refer to the attitude of the American people toward the war effort?

I happened to be one of the many Minute Men in the recent drive for war stamps and bonds and wish that I could describe the spontaneous and eager response of every family in my block in the Montclare district. I can cite many cases where patriotic enthusiasm to buy additional stamps and bonds carried people to the point of pledging money set aside for occasional shows, a vacation, and even necessities.

The result was 100 per cent pledging for the block; this, mind you, in a block made up entirely of wage earners of ordinary means. It may be said that this is not a typical example, but I'd be willing to bet the cuffs off my trousers, if I had some, that every Minute Man had the same experience. GEE GEE.

RUNNING ON RUBBER FOR OFFICE.

Richmond, Ill., May 24.—Am I wrong, or are we people of the United States supposed to conserve tires? On Saturday afternoon I was surprised to hear a siren blowing as tho all of the Japs were arriving. It was just a state police car escorting about 18 large passenger cars doing around 70 miles an hour with one rider in each car and a large placard on the back of each car announcing a certain man's candidacy for a political office. They did not stop for stop signs and most of the cars on the road were running for a safe place to park.

One-half hour later they returned this way, doing 70 miles per hour again, and blowing the siren continuously. Is this what we are conserving our tires for?

P. C. W.

CARBON MONOXIDE.

Chicago, May 26.—Richard S. Lee evidently never walks thru Lincoln park, judging from his letter regarding auto exhaust gas. Like Loretta E. Meegan, I have frequently been forced to leave the park because of the gas. Mr. Lee erroneously believes that carbon monoxide gas is dangerous only in a closed garage. Nearly 20 years ago Henderson and Haggard of Yale university stated that the deadly poison might be found in sufficient quantities in the air of streets to impair health and to be the cause of death. A. R.

POPPY DAY EXPERIENCE.

Chicago, May 26.—Monday I tagged at Crawford and Wilson avenues for the disabled veterans. Every one responded graciously. The few hours on that spot made me feel very good, knowing that there still is a spot on the globe with human feelings. FAITHFUL CITIZEN.

LEARNING THE HARD WAY.

Chicago, May 24.—Your editorial, "The People Pay for Incompetence," goes straight to the point. A regular reader of your columns might add, "The people voted for incompetence in 1936 and 1940 after having seen it in operation."

REGULAR READER.

ACCUSTOMING THE PUBLIC TO RATIONING.

Wichita, Kas., May 22.—I wonder what column the New Dealers would put Patrick Henry in if he were alive today and expressed his sentiments as he did in the Constitutional convention?

"It has been repeatedly said here," Henry asserted, "that the great object of a national government was national defense. That power, which is said to be intended for security and safety, may be rendered detestable and oppressive."

Out here in Kansas, where we have gasoline galore, the reported nation-wide rationing would be considered pretty well described by Henry's phrase "detestable and oppressive." Rationing of gasoline in the middle west with no other excuse than to save tires reminds me of the very humane man who decided to cut off his dog's head. He commenced on the dog's tail and cut an inch off each day until he got up to his head. By that time, he had become used to cutting and it didn't faze him. T. NICKELL.

PATTERN FOR LABOR REFORM.

Wichita, Kas., May 19.—The nation is puzzled at the attitude of congress toward labor reform legislation. Recently a vote was taken in the house which reflected accurately the popular demand for repeal of the 40 hour law. Then the next day something had happened and the vote was completely reversed. This was said to be in accordance with the will of the President. What was his influence over so many votes? What the nation now demands is simply the repeal of unfair privileges that have been given to labor unions as a reward for political support and which have resulted in racketeering and outrageous imposition upon the general public. As has well been stated by Buckle in his "History of Civilization," every great reform has been accomplished, not by the passing of any new law, but by the repeal of bad legislation previously enacted.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

LOW NUMBERS.

Chicago, May 26.—If men like Ziller insist on low auto license numbers, why not give the low numbers only to crooks, labor racketeers, cheap politicians, and so forth. To make identification simple, they could be classified by giving Nos. 1 to 999 to labor racketeers [A to Ziller]; and 1,000 to 1,999 to crooks, [A to Yellow Kid], and so on until we have them all cataloged. C. F. M.

SHOOTING SKEET TO WIN THE WAR.

Chicago, May 26.—In THE TRIBUNE of May 16 we noticed an article by J. F. Ward condemning skeet shooting as using essential rubber, shot, powder, etc. We inclose a letter from the war department which we believe is sufficient to satisfy even Mr. Ward. This club is instrumental in training a large number of men for instructors for both army and navy and an increasing number of our members are being called into the service for instructors.

The letter, from Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, adjutant general, to the National Skeet Shooting association, says:

"I am directed by the secretary of war to advise you that skeet shooting will not in any way conflict with the nation's efforts to win the war. It is trusted that your association will carry on its activities." G. R. BATTEN.

Instructor, Lincoln Park Traps, Inc.

THE NEW DEAL AND THE CLOSED SHOP.

Oak Park, Ill., May 26.—It is easy to see where the New Deal gets its cash to buy votes at election time. The United States puts up a lot of war plants. The administration insists on closed shops. No one who will not pay union dues can work in those shops. Then a fellow like Ziller comes along, collects a few hundred thousand dollars, and the taxpayers and the workingman both get it in the neck. No wonder the Democrats like the closed shop. ONE OF THE GOATS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TAXES.

Hammond, Ind., May 20—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Would the fact that one has to pay regular taxes on [1] property on which he holds a bond make him exempt from also having to pay an [2] intangible tax on the same property?

U. M.

1. We do not understand what you mean by "property on which he holds a bond." If you mean one of the common bonds secured by an instrument in the nature of a real estate mortgage, then ordinarily the bondholder would not be paying taxes on the real estate.

2. The real estate would not be intangible. We cannot advise without having the facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 25.

1. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Owl Pigeon Bat Humming bird.
2. If a circle with a 6 inch diameter has 360 degrees, you should expect to find how many degrees in a circle with a 3 inch diameter?
   90 180 270 360.
3. The hand is a unit of measurement in dealing with
   Cloth Horses Lumber Pork.
4. Salsify belongs to which of the following groups?
   Jewels Vegetables Drugs Fish.
5. Chinch bugs are a serious enemy of the farmer's
   Sheep Corn Potatoes Grapes.
6. What we normally call the taste of food is often chiefly its odor. The flavor of food is the sum of its aroma, plus its four taste qualities, plus its feeling or tactile impression, plus temperature, plus pain, plus our emotional state. Try to differentiate those so-called tastes below which would become indistinguishable if our nostrils were plugged. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

	Retains its identity	Loses its identity
Onion	.....	.....
Salty cracker	.....	.....
Cinnamon	.....	.....
Quinine	.....	.....
Ice cream	.....	.....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"LOOK! A HORSELESS CARRIAGE"

[Baltimore Sun.]

AIR LINES SCARE OFF PUBLIC WITH OWN CENSORSHIP

Ban on Publicity Leaves Many Seats Empty.

The air line industry's self-imposed censorship on all publicity and advertising has backfired to such an extent that it has frightened the general public out of the few planes and trips that requisitions of pilots and equipment for war needs have left the commercial operators. The public, apparently believing that all seats have been taken over by the military forces, has ceased buying air line transportation.

The truth of the matter, according to findings in a national survey completed yesterday, is that many of the nation's air line planes have been flying with a third or more of their seats unused on many trips. Tables of load factors for the last 60 days reflect the difficulties into which the industry has plunged itself by adoption of its own censorship codes.

Ticket Purchases Slump.

These tables show that following the announcement by the army on April 11 that 25 per cent of the industry's planes were being "taken over" for military cargo aircraft, a tremendous slump in public ticket purchases occurred. Trips that formerly had been filled began carrying only defense travelers, and many seats that could have carried men and women on ordinary business journeys were empty.

This story had to be pried out of the industry by communicating with observers at key air line points thruout the nation. Gagged by the Air Transport association's self-designed and self-imposed censorship codes that were adopted on April 17, no air line executive would talk about conditions. Even paid advertisments that would encourage the general public to ride the air lines were banned.

These conditions remained almost constant until yesterday, when the lines began turning nearly 100 planes hitherto used in regular services into army cargo ships. While these craft are not actually delivered to the army, they are being taken out of commercial circulation and will be, for the duration, used only for military cargoes.

Seats to Be Limited.

"Any slack that has existed in the last two months in air transportation will be taken out by the loss of these planes," one of the Air Transport association's officials said here yesterday. "Seats from here on will be limited almost entirely to defense travelers."

"What should I do if as a nondefense passenger I want to ride the air lines to New York?" a reporter asked.

"Simply call any one of the air lines flying the new restricted schedules to New York," he was told. "If there is a seat, you can have it. The general public still can travel if priority passengers do not fill all available space.

Expects Few to Be Empty.

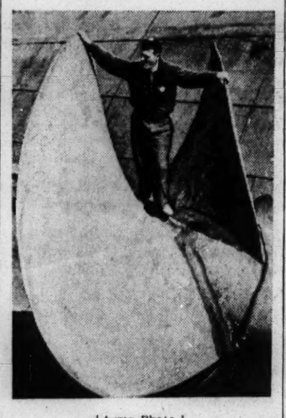
"But we do not believe that there will be any empty seats from here on," the ATA official said. "If there are enough empty seats to indicate any given schedule is not needed it will be cut off and the plane and pilots used elsewhere so their efforts will do the maximum for the war effort."

Deliveries of the 100 planes yesterday, today, and tomorow, will leave the air line operators with about 150 aircraft to provide service over 31,000 miles of federal air routes.

USO Receives $15,000 Gift from Meat Packing Firm

The largest contribution received yesterday by the United Service organizations' fund campaign headquarters in the Field building was $15,000 from Armour & Co., Holman D. Pettibone, general campaign chairman, announced. This donation was made by the meat packing company and does not include employé contributions.

Normandie Propeller



[Acme Photo.]

A salvage worker on a fin of one of the giant propellers of the capsized former French liner Normandie, which burned at New York pier.

MAKING OF MANY CONSUMER ITEMS ENDS TOMORROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Final production of hundreds of common items of civilian goods—from hairpins to sporting goods—is set for Memorial day. At the request of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, labor and management in most factories thruout the country, according to reports received here, will observe Memorial day by doing their full stint.

The prohibitions against the manufacture for civilians were covered in a series of orders issued in the last several weeks by the WPB.

Another such order was issued today, effective June 20, banning use of iron or steel in making certain plumbing including sinks, sink and laundry tray combinations, foot baths, drinking fountains, wash fountains, and water closet bowls.

Also today, WPB amended its order halting the use of zippers in garments, kits, luggage and a score of other articles. Originally, none of these two dozen or so items could be made with the slide fasteners after May 31. With the amendment, zippers fabricated before April 1 can continue to be used, and zippers may be reclaimed and reused.

1,500 NURSES' AIDS GOAL OF CHICAGO RED CROSS DRIVE

At least 1,500 nurses' aids must be recruited in Chicago before Nov. 1 to fill the quota set by the Red Cross to relieve the shortage of nurses. Five hundred aids are now enrolled in training classes.

The aids, all volunteers, must complete a seven week course satisfactorily before they start hospital assignments. For the first four weeks two hours daily for five days a week are spent in classrooms where student aids are taught the theory of nursing. Three hours daily for five days a week are spent on instruction in hospital work in the last three weeks of training.

Upon completion of the course, which is directed by registered nurses at 14 Chicago hospitals, the aids are assigned to a nearby hospital, where it is their duty to lighten the work of regular nurses. The uniform is a light blue pinafore over a white shirtwaist. On the sleeve is an Office of Civilian Defense emblem with a red cross in its center. The greatest need is for workers who can serve daytime assignments. Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel is chairman of the corps.

City Collects 200 Tons of Scrap Metal in Shops

A "scavenger hunt" thru the city's repair shops, storage yards, and plants by employés of the streets and electricity and public works department garnered more than 200 tons of scrap metal for the war program, Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, reported yesterday. A large part of the haul was old and discarded machinery.

PUTS PATRIOTISM OF ISOLATIONISTS SECOND TO NONE

They're Supporting War, Says Retired Officer.

Americans who opposed the nation's involvement in the war before the Pearl Harbor attack are just as patriotic as those who urged war before the attack.

This statement was made yesterday by Commander Hinton G. Clabaugh, U. S. N. R., retired, in a talk before the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Sherman. Commander Clabaugh is well known in Chicago as chief of the federal bureau of investigation here in the World war and as chairman of the Illinois parole board from 1926 to 1929.

Overwhelming Majority Patriotic.

"We all know," said Commander Clabaugh, "that the overwhelming majority of those who before the Pearl Harbor disaster called themselves America Firsters, or isolationists, intend to support wholly our fighting forces and our commander in chief.

"There can be no doubt that prior to Pearl Harbor they were sincerely patriotic and so devoted to our country as to be willing to sacrifice their lives for it fully as much as those who opposed them.

"After all, every one was expressing his opinions in the manner to which we have always been accustomed—in that spirit of freedom of speech, press, and religion for which we fight."

Calls Hitler a Figurehead.

Commander Clabaugh then went on to trace German propaganda in the United States in the last 20 years and said that "the mission, the plans, and the preparation" [for war] were well thought out before Hitler was ever heard of. He belittled Hitler as a figurehead.

"One may ask 'Why worry when the overwhelming majority of our people are loyal?'" continued Commander Clabaugh. "While that is true, it is likewise undoubtedly true that the 20 year propaganda had been more or less successful in causing us to disregard our own interests and to be divided on the questions of the imminency of our danger."

The retired naval officer urged that when peace comes steps be taken to discourage future wars by condemning all axis leaders in Germany, Italy, and Japan to death "instead of sending them into affluent retirement with luxuries in Holland or elsewhere."

A. G. VANDERBILT JOINS THE NAVY—AS A BOATSWAIN

New York, May 28 (AP).—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, wealthy young sportsman who resigned from the presidencies of the Belmont and Pimlico race tracks last month, has joined the navy. It was understood he would be made a boatswain.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

The 28 year old heir to the Vanderbilt fortune enlisted on Monday and left immediately for Washington, D. C.

On April 3 Vanderbilt filed application for a commission in the navy.

'What Price Glory' Author on Active Duty as Major

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—Marine headquarters announced today that 48 year old Laurence Tucker Stallings, the author of "What Price Glory," had been assigned to active duty with the army air forces despite the loss of his right leg in Belleau Woods during the first World war. The retired marine captain, who holds the croix de guerre and other decorations, has been promoted to the grade of major, the announcement added.

Out of Danger

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ANN TODD.

Hollywood, Cal., May 28 (AP).—Ann Todd, 9 year old film actress who developed a serious infection in a foot she injured in a back yard "war" game, was reported out of danger today at Hollywood Presbyterian hospital.

Hospital attendants said she would be able to leave within a week, but it was expected to be a month or more before she could resume film work.

Ann came here five years ago with her parents from Denver, Colo., where her father, A. U. Mayfield, was a newspaper man. She entered films three years ago and has appeared in 24 pictures. She is under contract to 20th Century Fox studio.

ICC Will Hear 'L' Fare Increase Petition June 5

The Illinois Commerce commission yesterday scheduled final arguments for June 5 on the elevated lines' application for a permanent increase in "L" fares from 10 to 12 cents. The petition also includes a proposed increase in rates for intercompany rides from 10 to 13 cents.

STEVENS

7.95

Summer Sensation

cool spun rayon dress that looks like a suit!

Bright warm-weather idea—airy two-piecer that doubles as a suit or dress—looks fresh and attractive anywhere! Flaunts clever big pockets... easy-swinging, slim gored skirt. Perfect answer to the young crowd's insistence on smart fashion at a down-to-earth price! Green or Luggage. Sizes 9 to 15. 7.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

HOFFMAN BARES RED MOTIVES OF SMEAR-MONGERS

Hope to Destroy Our Form of Government, He Says.

[Continued from first page.]

vision whereby the Communists might cast their votes in my district.

"4. **The Washington Post:** In its reporting of grand jury proceedings, this sheet has been guilty of a discreditable and underhanded procedure of deception, such as its insistent practice of labeling my speech the "Roosevelt Is a Judas" address. As I have explained to the house before, and as a reading of the speech will disclose, no such label ever was applied to the President."

Hoffman coupled "Paving Block Flynn" and "Mud-Slinger Michelson" in his speech. Flynn, who once characterized the election of Republicans to the next congress as a "major defeat," has been involved in a scandal regarding the sending of paving blocks to his New York estate.

Michelson, Hoffman said, started the fight by an assault on the "before Pearl Harbor isolationists."

1,250 WOMEN ASK BLANKS TO ENTER OFFICER TRAINING

Approximately 1,250 women applied in the last two days at the army recruiting office, 515 South Franklin street, for applications to enter the Women's Army Auxiliary corps officers' school. Fifty applications, along with the necessary credentials, have already been returned to the station for filing. Sixty women will be selected from the 6th corps area for the first officers' training camp, which will be opened at Fort Des Moines, Ia., about July 15.

80 MORE CADETS FROM WISCONSIN TO TRAIN IN IOWA

The second group of naval aviation cadets to be sent to the new University of Iowa training school will consist of 80 students from the University of Wisconsin, it was announced yesterday by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board for this district. These men will report at Iowa City early next month.

Many are members of the 5th Flying Badgers naval air squadron which will be inducted Monday at the annual commencement exercises. This squadron is sponsored by President Clarence A. Dykstra. Wisconsin, according to a navy public relations announcement, has given more men to naval aviation than any other university in the country.

A room for rest and relaxation for men of the naval signal corps school at the University of Chicago will be officially turned over to the recruits Monday. The furnishings, which include a grand piano and two radios, were the gift of the American Institute of Decorators which also has equipped a number of "day rooms" for Illinois men at Camp Forrest.

JUDGE O'GOODE FOOD

That flag looks mighty right these days. And every day's an Isbell day for rightness too. For luncheon, dinner or late hour treats, there's a thrill here for you.

ISBELL'S

590 DIVERSEY BLVD.
940 Rush St. . 1435 E. 51st st.
See Nite Watch . . . Broadcast
940 Rush—12 to 4 a. m.—WIND

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

"Hello brother! We've come to pay you a visit in a snapshot."
"The most important person is missing from this picture. Guess who?"
"The beautiful girl in the foreground is me —Nell."
VISIT HIM EVERY WEEK IN SNAPSHOTS

TUCK A FEW SNAPSHOTS in the envelope with your letter and off you go—all of you—for a cheer-up call on that soldier of yours. Snapshots are the "visit between visits." Take plenty over the coming Memorial Day holiday; enclose some with every letter.

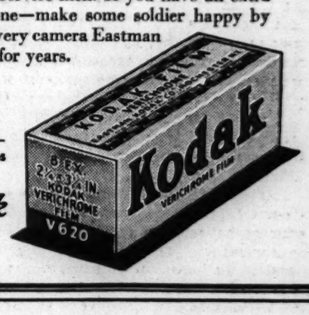
And because these are such important snapshots, don't take chances . . . load with the film the great majority of snapshooters prefer to any other—Kodak Verichrome Film.

Verichrome doesn't have to be pampered—it has "range." It makes the average camera a better camera. Ask for—and be sure that you get—only Kodak Verichrome Film. At your Kodak dealer's... Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

EVERY SOLDIER WANTS A KODAK—
SEND ALONG THAT EXTRA ONE OF YOURS

Cameras are a big "want" among Service men. If you have an extra Kodak or Brownie, even an old one—make some soldier happy by sending it to him, with some film. Every camera Eastman makes is designed and built to last for years.

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes



Send him Snapshots every week

THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

"Nothing to worry about for three months, mom! Ain't you glad?"

The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at The Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.

DECORATION DAY CRUISE

FROM CHICAGO ABOARD THE
S. S. NORTH AMERICAN

No tire worries—no gasoline shortages this holiday when you sail for fun and health on this great cruise.

Leave Friday, May 29, 10:30 P M
Return Monday, June 1, 7:00 AM

"Hit the deck" for a good time... dancing, deck sports and entertainment aship... sightseeing ashore at Green Bay and beautiful Charlevoix. Sail along the fascinating Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal. 2 days—3 nights. Meals and berth included. $29.50 UP PLUS TAX

See your travel agent, or

GEORGIAN BAY LINE
128 W. Monroe St., CHICAGO • RAN. 2960

SUMMER TOURS
☐ MISSISSIPPI RIVER TRIPS $71.50
Next trip June 7th thru Oct, 8 days...
☐ MEXICO—16 and 23 Days $255.77
Every 2 Weeks—Reforma Hotel...
☐ SMOKY MOUNTAINS—7 Days $78.00
Next Trip May 30th. Every Saturday..
☐ CALIFORNIA - GLACIER PARK ☐ 8 - DAY
☐ COLORADO ☐ 8-DAY EAST ☐ 15-DAY EAST
☐ 9-DAY SAGUENAY RIVER ☐ 14-DAY ESTES PARK-COLORADO-YELLOWSTONE.
Send for folders

★ CARTAN TOURS ★
104 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Ran. 2872

GASOLINE ALLEY—FIXING THINGS

I WANT TO GET MARRIED WHEN I CAN FULLY SUPPORT A WIFE. HERE'S AN ANGLE I DIDN'T MENTION TO NINA.
IF WE WERE MARRIED AND I WAS AWAY A LONG TIME—PERHAPS YEARS—UNCLE WALT COULDN'T HELP FEELING A LOT OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR NINA AND HER FOLKS.
I COULDN'T STAND THAT. HE HAS DONE ENOUGH FOR ME—FOR 21 YEARS! HIS BUSINESS IS PRACTICALLY CUT IN HALF AND HE HAS HAD ENOUGH OF A FAMILY TO LOOK AFTER.
I'LL DO EVERYTHING I CAN FOR NINA THE SAME AS IF WE WERE MARRIED. BUT SHE'LL BE FREER AND SO WILL UNCLE WALT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HAROLD TEEN—DOWN TO BUSINESS

HA!
MEANWHILE, DOWNSTAIRS
YEH—I HAD QUITE A TIME GETTIN' HER TO WEAR THAT OUTFIT BUT ONCE I MENTIONED ABOUT GOIN' TO TAKE HER CRIPPLED BROTHER OUT OF TH' HOSPITAL SHE AGREED—
YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT BRINGIN' A SWEET GIRL LIKE HER HERE, HARRY—TH' BOYS WON'T HAVE TIME TO WORRY ABOUT OUR LITTLE JOB DOWN HERE—
THA'S RIGHT—NOW WE GOTTA GET BUSY AN' GET AT THAT DOUGH—GIMME SOME TOOLS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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ORDER WIRELESS SERVICES IN U. S. CLOSED JUNE 30

Fear Messages Might Be Helpful to Enemy.

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—All public radio-telegraph circuits within the continental limits of the United States today were ordered closed, effective at midnight June 30, by the Defense Communications board.

In ordering public point-to-point radio circuits closed, the board announced that the transmission of private messages over these circuits could be heard and easily monitored outside of the United States.

Many Can Aid Enemy.

"In many instances," the statement said, "the nature of these private messages can give information of value to the enemy. The burden of possible censorship has been deemed insoluble within reasonable limits of available man power and funds. In any event, the censorship which would be necessary if these circuits remained open would involve a delay in transmission not necessarily found in the case of domestic wire circuits."

If on recommendation of the Federal Communications commission the DCB should find any radio circuit "necessary to meet a vital public need," the announcement said, "it will follow as a matter of course that they will be effectively censored."

80 Stations Affected.

Eighty stations operated by 11 companies are affected. The chief radio carriers are RCA, Communications, Inc.; MacKay Radio and Telegraph company, Tropical Radio Telegraph company, Globe Wireless, Ltd.; Press Wireless, Inc. [press only]; Radiomarine Corporation of America, Central Radio Telegraph company, Michigan Wireless Telegraph company, Wabash Radio corporation, Pere Marquette Radio corporation, and the Western Radio Telegraph company.

The DCB described the total traffic of the 11 companies as "quite small" in comparison with all domestic message volume. James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the DCB and FCC, said adequate wire line communication facilities are available to all users of the domestic radio circuits.

INJURED IN FALL, DIES.

Earl Pinckney, 38 years old, Sparta, Mich., a construction worker, died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital last night of injuries suffered April 8, when he fell at work.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Bang Tail

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: She Wrung His Heart

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

Musical by Orioles.

May 28, 1942.

ONE of the most insistent bird calls that has been heard on the farm this week is that of the oriole. This gayly attired summer resident has been behaving during the last few days as if he were aware of the charm of his black, reddish-orange, and white plumage, which he displays against the green of the new tree foliage.

For more than a week the persistent broadcasts of the whistling orioles have provided a morning musical on the farm. If only the male birds were helpful about building the nests they could be called both attractive and useful. But the male oriole is more of a singer than a worker.

The task of constructing a pendant home for the young orioles is the female's job. He fusses around and tries to boss the job as she does the real work.

Recently, the orioles have been drowning out the wrens and brown thrashers in woods that we have been visiting. And we haven't heard the plaintive notes of the mourning doves as much as we did a few weeks ago.

Disagrees on Doves.

Gwendolyn Olson, a reader of the farm column who lives in De Kalb, Ill., writes that she disagrees with our characterization of the mourning dove's song as being sad and mournful. She adds that we do this bird a "grave injustice" by describing its notes in this way, and quotes two bird authorities to prove that the mourning dove does not dispense an air of sadness by its song.

Of course, every bird fan may interpret the call notes or courting song of a bird in his or her own particular way. Songs which are beautiful to many bird fans may hold little appeal for others.

It's rather significant that this species of dove is called mourning dove instead of wood dove, happy dove, or other similar descriptive name. So, we go along with Frank Chapman, distinguished ornithologist, who has won international fame as the bird authority of the American Museum of Natural History.

Name Describes Call.

Chapman, the author of numerous handbooks and guides on birds and bird study, has stated the "sweet, sad call of the male has won for the species its common name of mourning dove." In other words, the men who have studied birds apparently are of the opinion that this species does utter a series of rather depressing notes, the kind that sound as if the bird were sad about something.

If the above description were not enough to account for the bird's name, Chapman adds that the soft cooing of the mourning dove "is uttered slowly and tenderly, and with such apparent depth of feeling that one might easily imagine that the bird was mourning the loss of his mate, instead of singing a love song."

There isn't much doubt but that the notes of this dove might be considered peaceful and restful to some bird fans. But to us—well, they still impress us as being sad and mournful. In fact, after listening to the mourning dove's love song we some times wonder how it would sound if it really were sad.

ANIMAL VACCINE TRUST ALLEGED IN FEDERAL SUIT

An alleged monopoly of animal medicine manufacturers which forces farmers, stockmen, and poultry raisers to pay excessive prices for the vaccination of their live stock was revealed in an indictment returned in federal District court yesterday.

Fifteen companies and 21 individuals were indicted on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by conspiring to restrict the sale of medicines to only licensed, graduate veterinarians.

The indictment, returned before Judge Philip L. Sullivan, also charged that Associated Serum Producers, Inc., a trade association of hog cholera virus and serum makers to which all the corporate defendants belonged, forced its members to limit sales to veterinarians.

Gerald A. Herrick, special attorney for the anti-trust division, said the defendants produced about 50 per cent of all the hog cholera virus and serum used in the United States. Their annual business was estimated at $10,000,000.

TWO WOODSTOCK SOLDIERS LISTED AMONG MISSING

Two Woodstock soldiers were reported to relatives as missing, they announced yesterday. They are Sergt. Roy J. Long and Corp. Edwin Riley.

Sergt. R. J. Long.

Sergt. Long is 37 years old and is the son of Charles F. Long, 3110 Fremont street, Woodstock. He has been in the army for 15 years, most recently in the coast artillery at Fort Mills, Philippines.

Corp. Riley is the son of James Riley, 503 Washington street, Woodstock. A brother, James, is a sergeant in the army and was cited for bravery in the Pearl Harbor attack. Edwin Riley was graduated from St. Mary's High school and is 26 years old.

PLAY WAGON HIT BY AUTO; BOY, 4, FATALLY HURT

Robert Dusold, 4 years old, 1107 East 42d place, died yesterday in Chicago Memorial hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile while seated in his play wagon at 42d street and Oakenwald avenue. The driver, Wilmot O. Newell, 33, of 2233 Calumet avenue, a state oil inspector, spent the night at the boy's bedside. He said the wagon was pushed into his car.

Albert Lemberg, 59 years old, a carpenter, was killed when his car was struck by an elevated train at the Searle parkway crossing in Skokie. He lived at 462 West 28th street. The crossing is unprotected.

Estate of Judge Sullivan Is Estimated at $404,096

Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Appellate court who died June 26, 1941, left an estate estimated at $404,096, according to an inheritance tax return filed yesterday in County court. Federal estate taxes are listed at $55,921 and state inheritance taxes at $8,133. A daughter, Mrs. Carlisle S. Blodgett, and two sons, Edmond and Denis Jr., share in the estate.

Train Kills Newspaper Boy Near Navy Station

Francis Regotti, 12 years old, a newspaper boy who operated a stand near the south gate of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was killed late yesterday by a North Western passenger train. He apparently had tried to make a short cut across the tracks, which are fenced at that point. His home was at 912 North County street, Waukegan.

F. D. R.'s Envoy Johnson Enters Rochester Hospital

Rochester, Minn., May 28 (AP).—Louis Johnson, who went to India as a personal emissary of President Roosevelt, arrived here today for a medical examination at the Mayo clinic. He said the length of his stay here will depend "upon the doctors." He arrived from Washington, where he conferred yesterday with President Roosevelt.

OBITUARIES

Col. Hugh D. Wise.

Princeton, N. J., May 28 (AP).—Col. Hugh D. Wise, U. S. A., retired, 70 years old, who commanded the 61st infantry in the World war and held several decorations, died today at his home. Col. Wise commanded his 5th division unit in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and received the croix de guerre with army palm for extraordinary courage and heroism. He was wounded in action. During the Spanish-American war he received the silver star for gallantry in action in Cuba and the oak leaf cluster for gallantry in the Philippines.

Eugene W. Richey.

Eugene W. Richey, executive of a New York machine devices manufacturing company, died last night in Passavant hospital after a short illness. He was 65 years old and lived at 227 East Delaware place. He had lived in Chicago for more than 50 years and was a member of the Chicago club and the Chicago Athletic association. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

George M. Witwer.

South Bend, Ind., May 28 [Special].—George M. Witwer, 82 years old, nephew of the five Studebaker brothers who founded the wagon business that became the Studebaker corporation, died in a hospital here today. He was associated with the Studebaker business from 1880 to 1935, when he resigned to administer family affairs.

Dr. Jesse Herman Holmes.

Swarthmore, Pa., May 28 [Special]. Dr. Jesse Herman Holmes, 78 years old, professor emeritus of philosophy and the history of religion at Swarthmore college and Socialist candidate for governor in 1934, died suddenly last night. Dr. Holmes was born in West Liberty, Ia.

DRAFT WORKERS HEAR HERSHEY AT DINNER TONIGHT

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, will address more than 1,500 citizens who are serving voluntarily on draft boards at a dinner tonight in the Stevens hotel. His address will be broadcast over W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.

Gov. Dwight H. Green and Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective service director, also will speak. Special guests include Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area; Rear Adm. John Downes, commanding the 9th naval district, and Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney of the marine corps.

In the audience will be volunteer members of local, appeal, and advisory draft boards, appeal agents, physicians, dentists, and reëmployment committeemen of the Chicago area. Sophie Tucker and Harry Richman are among the entertainment stars who will appear.

NAVY MAN DIES IN 40 FOOT FALL ON N. U. CAMPUS

J. Alton Risser, 20 years old, a navy storekeeper third class, was killed yesterday when he fell 40 feet to the ground from the top of Swift hall on the Northwestern university campus.

Risser and a companion had been using a derrick hoist on top of the building to lift equipment up the outside for the furnishing of the rooms as a naval dormitory. They had a load of 200 pounds of bedsprings when the bolt holding the boom broke, letting the boom fall down the side of the building and carrying Risser with it.

He enlisted last February in Indianapolis. His home was in Logansport, Ind. His wife of four months, Angeline, lives in Port Huron, Mich.

Milk Drivers and Dealers Discuss Tire Saving Plans

Representatives of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union and the Associated Milk Dealers of Chicago met yesterday to discuss the details of a plan to cut the dairy companies' use of tires by at least 25 per cent. Thomas Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the union, said last night that no plan had been perfected and there would be another conference Monday. He added that some savings had been made in tires and there would be time to work out a thoro rearrangement.

U. OF I. TRUSTEES STICK TO PLEDGE TO BACK COUNSEL

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, announced yesterday that the board would stand by its counsel, Sveinbjorn Johnson and his assistant, N. D. Hodges, in their dispute with Attorney General George F. Barrett.

Two weeks ago Barrett announced that the men were thru as "so-called" legal representatives of the university. He held that he as attorney general is the university's sole legal agent. Barrett said he had forced Johnson out, and with him Hodges, because Johnson had accepted a federal post while receiving a state salary.

In a followup of the dispute, State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder announced he would hold up the pay checks of Johnson and Hodges on Barrett's advice. Dr. Meyer, commenting on this latest move, said yesterday that in spite of the attorney general's stand, Johnson would be retained by the board. The board had previously voted 5 to 2 to keep Johnson and Hodges.

EVERY RETAILER AND CAFE CLOSED IN CITY OF 7,000

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 28 (AP).—Not a retail establishment functioned in this northern Arizona community of 7,000 inhabitants today, not even a restaurant to feed 2,000 workers at a government war project who have no home cooking facilities.

A four hour conference between the Merchants' association, which ordered the stores closed until American Federation of Labor organizers dropped their attempts to organize the employés, and the union leaders failed to bring any concessions from either side last night.

The Flagstaff post of the American Legion called on Gov. Sidney P. Osborn to declare martial law to break the deadlock.

The Legion's resolution also asked that the governor "take any action necessary, with the objective that future union activities be curtailed in this community for the duration of the war, in order that the war effort be unhampered."

ORPHANS' OUTING WILL BE HELD IN RIVERVIEW PARK

Directors and members of the Orphan's Automobile Day association voted last night to hold the 38th annual outing for orphans and old people from almost 50 institutions on Aug. 19 in the Riverview park picnic grove.

Edward L. Cleary, president of the association, said he recently had refused an offer from the Chicago park district, thru George T. Donaghue, superintendent, to use public park grounds. Cleary said that Donaghue insisted upon payment for what he described as "out of the pocket expenses" for the use of chairs, benches, shelters, and public address system.

"We have no way of raising the money," Cleary said. "We are compelled to depend upon civic minded people for donating the use of their automobiles and contributing small amounts for lunches for the children and old people."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ILLINOIS: Continued warm and humid Friday and Friday evening.

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Continued warm Friday and Friday evening.

WISCONSIN: Continued warm Friday and Friday evening, except cooler with scattered thundershowers in northwest Friday evening.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., May 28, 1942.

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque..	88	54	Louisville ...	88	64
Atlanta	84	66	Memphis ...	92	68
Bismarck ...	84	48	Miami	89	68
Brownsville ..	90	78	Mpls.-St. P.	M	M
Cheyenne	78	42	New Orleans.	92	71
Chicago	88	59	New York...	73	56
Columbus	85	54	Pittsburgh ...	84	54
Des Moines..	89	67	St. Louis ...	92	88
Detroit	79	46	S. Ste. Marie.	70	39
Fort Worth...	93	72	Washington .	79	60
Kansas City..	91	74			

JOSEPH LA BUY FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Joseph S. La Buy, a former judge of the Municipal court, who died of a heart ailment Wednesday night, will be held tomorrow at Beaver Dam, Wis., near his birthplace. His body will be in the chapel at 1261 Noble street until 11 a. m. today.

Judge La Buy, who was 63 years old and lived at 915 Milwaukee avenue, served on the Municipal court bench from 1912 to 1924. His last year on the bench was marked by a dispute with police officials for his refusal to sentence motorists exceeding the speed limit of 20 miles per hour then in force if their speeds were otherwise reasonable. He had practiced law in Chicago since 1904.

Judge La Buy was a bachelor. He leaves three brothers and four sisters. One of the brothers is Judge Walter J. La Buy of the Circuit court.

KAYAK CAPSIZES; BARTENDER DIES, FRIEND RESCUED

Ernst Goerling, 47 years old, 3320 North Seeley avenue, was drowned yesterday when a canvas kayak capsized in the lake off Diversey parkway, throwing him into the water.

His companion, Ferdinand Brown, 48, of 3319 North Seeley avenue, was rescued by Leonard Weingarten, 25, of 2455 North Clark street, and Ernest Pallos, 17, of 2769 Kenmore avenue, who swam out 150 feet and towed him in. They also brought in Goerling's body. Inhalator Squad 10 worked 45 minutes in an effort to revive Goerling.

Goerling, a bartender, leaves his widow, a son and a daughter. He and Brown were members of the Lincoln Park Canoe club.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service
Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY
ESCHMEYER—Mary B. 4 p. m. at chapel.
LEONARD—Timothy J. 10:30 a. m. in church
WEAVER—William. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WOOTON—Ida May. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
ZIETZ—Marie I. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
KINER—Charles G.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.
BARRATT—Sylvia G. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LANGKAFEL—Ernest W. 2 p. m. at residence.
SCHULER—Alice. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
BAUER—Rose. 2 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
MOHR—Joseph. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
WIEDEMAN—Catherine.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME 300 E. ERIE ST
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE
E. 63d at Evans Fairfax 0120.

CEMETERIES.

FOR sale—Beautiful Glen Oak cemetery, 8 graves in new section; reas. Bel. 5840.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement.

GIVE BARRYMORE STIMULANTS; HIS STATE CRITICAL

Hollywood, Cal., May 28 (AP).—Stimulants spurred the tiring heart of John Barrymore today, but despite a slight rally the condition of the veteran actor was described as "very critical." Dr. Hugo M. Kirsten said: "Mr. Barrymore rested with the aid of sedatives last night. This morning for several hours his condition was poor, but he has responded again to stimulants and is resting now."

Later at Hollywood Presbyterian hospital attendants said his condition was "very critical."

The actor entered the hospital May 19, suffering from chronic kidney and liver ailments and hypostatic pneumonia.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KELLMAN—Jake Kellman. In memory of our beloved dad and pal, who has left us two years today and is spending his 39th anniversary with our darling mother in heaven. LOVING CHILDREN.

MECELLOTTE—Peter Mecellotte, May 29, '41. We miss you so, our hearts are sore; As time goes on, we miss you more. SON AND DAUGHTER.

MITRICK—Stephen Mitrick. In fond memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago, May 29, 1941. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS UNION, LOCAL 110—Members please attend services for our late brother, Jack Dickson, 9:30 a. m. Friday, May 29, at chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. CLARENCE A. JALAS, Secretary.

AVERITT—Charles A. Averitt, formerly of 6020 St. Lawrence avenue, husband of Mary G., father of Arthur C. and Gerald J. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, interment local.

BAUER—Rose Bauer in Los Angeles, Cal., May 26, 1942, wife of the late Joseph J. Bauer, mother of Olivette Burchill and Roy G. Bauer, sister of Fred Stoewsand. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, after 5 p. m. Thursday, where services will be held Saturday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

BECKER—Meyer Becker of 810 S. Springfield avenue, beloved husband of Simie F. and father of Anna Sosna, Gladys Arvey, Allan, Harry, and Bernard, brother of Isaac, Louis, and the late Anna Young and Ziviah Davis. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Visitors at Mrs. Rube Arvey, 5536 W. Jackson boulevard.

BINCKLEY—Anna Binckley of Druce Lake, Ill., and St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved mother of George and the late Harry and Herbert, sister of Mrs. Marie Chisholm of Druce Lake, Mrs. Margaret Devlin, Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Knerr, Los Angeles, Cal. Mass at St. Gilbert's church, Grayslake, Ill., Saturday, 10 a. m. Interment Warren cemetery.

BLOSTON—Hyman Bloston, May 27, 1942, dear brother of Rae Weisenberg, Sarah Johns, Bertha Green, Hattie Shames, Harry, and Ben Bloston, and the late Philip Bloston, dear son of the late Rebecca and Morris Bloston. Services at chapel, 3021 Fullerton avenue, 2 p. m. Friday. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

CALLEN—William J. Callen, May 27, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Lavin], fond father of Edward E., William H., Bertrand J., and the late Agnes Callen. Member of Holy Angels court, No. 179, C. O. F. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, May 30, 10:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church, 72d and Merrill avenue. Burial Mount Olivet.

CAMASTA—Margaret Camasta, nee Santora, late of 1854 W. Erie street, beloved wife of Rocco, fond mother of Joseph, Dominick, and Dorothy, loving daughter of Dominick and Angeline Santora, sister of Mrs. Rose Ciesla, Tom, Frank, Joseph, Timothy, Edward, and Nicholas. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

DANITS—Joseph Danits, beloved son of the late Charles and Mary, devoted father of Irving and Harriet, dear brother of Harry, Samuel, Leah Sachsel, Sarah, and Henrietta. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Member of Budlong post, No. 827, American Legion.

DUFFY—Margaret Agnes Duffy, aunt of Mrs. Edward J. Whealan, James F. McLennan, and the Rev. James McLennan, O. S. M., sister of the late Sister M. Francesco and Susan McLennan, aunt of the late John McLennan. Funeral Saturday from 2340 W. Madison street to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DWIGHT—John Dwight, May 28, beloved husband of the late Florence, father of Raymond E. and Hazel Villegas, two grandchildren, brother of Effie and the late George H. Resting at funeral home, 1114 Waukegan road, Glenview, Ill. Services Saturday, May 30, at 3:30 p. m. Member of Glenview lodge, No. 1058, A. F. & A. M. Cremation Acacia Park.

ESCHMEYER—Mary Bridenstene Eschmeyer, May 28, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Blocksom, Long Beach, Ind.; also mother of Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Harry E. Stroup, Chicago, Ill., and George F. Eschmeyer, Kansas City, Mo. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, May 29, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Normal Park chapter, No. 211, O. E. S. Interment Oak Woods.

FREDERICKS—Raymond Edward Fredericks [Franovich], passed away in New York City, May 26, beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Carnich, Rudy, Louis, and Andrew, dear friend of Mr. Edward Steinmetz. Funeral Saturday, May 30, from chapel, 6217 S. Ashland avenue at 9 a. m., to Assumption church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0400.

GALLAGHER—Francis Vincent Gallagher of 1453 N. Lotus avenue, son of Patrick and the late Cecilia Grimes Gallagher, brother of Martin, Thomas, George, and Terrence Gallagher. Funeral Saturday May 30, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson-blvd., to St. Peter Canisius church Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

GLENICK—Stanley Glenick, May 28, beloved husband of May, nee Pleet; dear father of Edward, Arthur, and Lorraine, father-in-law of Margaret, nee Greisch; grandfather of James and Marilyn. Funeral Monday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2129 Webster avenue, to St Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

GLINIECKI—Stanley Gliniecki. See Glenick notice.

GRIECO—Biaggio Grieco, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mrs. Theresa Trotta, Victoria, Danny, Mary, and Nello. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 9 a. m., from residence, 832 S. Laflin street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Hay. 0120.

GRONQUIST—Carl F. Gronquist, May 28 1942, late of 6508 N. Rockwell street, beloved husband of Ada C., fond brother of Anna Akesson, Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M.; Painters and Decorators' union, local 637, and court monitor, I. O. F. Longbeach 5147.

HAMIGA—Bruno Hamiga, loving son of Jacob and Mary, beloved brother of John and Jean. Resting at funeral home, 6833-6835 Fullerton avenue, formerly Grand avenue. Services Saturday May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

HEIDENREICH—Henry F. Heidenreich, dearly beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Karl, grandfather of Joyce, fond brother of Anne Lauermann, Frank, and Charles. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2:30 p. m. Friday May 29. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F & A. M. Information Belmont 6812.

HEYWOOD—William J. Heywood, Berwyn, Ill., fond father of Roy J. and Robert A., brother of Charles E. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Acacia Park.

HOEFT—Adolph R. Hoeft, May 27, 1942, at Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill., husband of Selma Menzel Hoeft, brother of Mrs. Edward C. Badenoch, Mrs. Thomas A. Jackson, Bertha E. Hoeft, and Mrs. Verner C. Kreuter. Services 2 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

IZZO—See Mary Piccrno notice.

KAHN—Diana Kahn, mother of Ronald Kahn, sister of Sol Katzmann, Thursday, May 28, 1942. Funeral Friday, 4:30 p. m., at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road. Burial Sons and Daughters of Joseph cemetery, Forest Park.

KREFFT—Max F. Krefft, late of 4144 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Gabriel], fond father of Ernst, Ph. T., Fred, Hertha Sandhop, and Elda Burndahl, father-in-law of Helen, Floretta, Emil, and Russell, six grandchildren. Services at Tabor Ev. Luth. church, Sunnyside and Drake avenues, Saturday, May 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, until Saturday noon. Member of Hawthorne chapter, No. 45, Telephone Pioneers of America.

DEATH NOTICES

KENNEDY—Agnes D. Kennedy, suddenly, wife of Matthew, mother of Rolland, Marilyn, Donna, and Robert. Funeral at Dames funeral home, Joliet, Ill., Saturday, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

LENELL—Hannah M. Lenell, wife of the late Peter, mother of Mrs. Mae Frost, Mrs. Marcella MacNerland, and Charles Lenell, sister of John Carlson. Services 1:30 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Fairmount.

LINDBLAD—Gerda Lindblad, dear wife of Einar, sister of Carl Nygaard of Casper, Wyo., two sisters and two brothers in Norway. Funeral Saturday, May 30, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue.

LONERGAN—John E. Lonergan, late of 4623 S. Union avenue, darling son of James J. and Marie D., nee Murphy; brother of James Jr., Margaret M., William T., and Rosemary, grandson of Mrs. J. Lonergan and Mr. T. A. Murphy. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

MacDONALD—David L. MacDonald, beloved husband of Mary A., dear father of Chester L., Raymond C., and Marion L., grandfather of Bobby and Patsy. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Burial Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Local No. 136, I. A. B. S., and O. I. W Information, Belmont 3300.

MADDEN—Joseph F. Madden, late residence, 3018 Lexington street, beloved husband of Mary O'Connor Madden, fond father of James and June Marie, son of Roseana and the late Frank S., brother of Frank and James. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3150 Jackson boulevard, at Kedzie avenue, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MANGANO—See Mary Piccrno notice.

MILLER—Harley H. Miller, beloved husband of Emily, fond brother of Mrs. Lucy Thomas, Mrs. Larkin Miller of Salina, Kas., George of Alton, Kas., Mrs. Calla Miller of Fort Dodge, Kas., and Mrs. Ivy Willburn of Willow Springs, Mo. Funeral from chapel, 8210 S. Racine avenue, Saturday, May 30. Services at 2 p. m. at Union Avenue Methodist church. Interment Evergreen. Triangle 7300.

NELSEN—Mary Kennedy Nelsen, fond mother of Evelyn, Gertrude, and James, sister of Catherine Helman, Helen Franklin, Thomas, Hugh, and Jack Kennedy. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

NITTI—See Mary Piccrno notice.

OLIN—A. Stanley Olin, May 28, 1942, late of 1415 Berwyn avenue, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Donna and Carol, son of Alma and the late Daniel Olin, brother of Clifford D. Olin. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Drake lodge, No. 3, I. O. V.; Unity lodge, No. 44, I. O. S.; Chicago Bar association, and Musicians' union. Longbeach 5147.

OLSEN—Marius B. Olsen, May 28, 1942, beloved husband of Emelie, dear father of Anna, George, Henry, Gertrude, and the late Elmer, fond brother of George. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

OLSON—Hannah Olson of 5438 Kenwood avenue, beloved wife of Christ A., fond mother of the Rev. Earl A. and Gordon C. Olson. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until 1 p. m. Saturday. Services at Roseland Methodist church, 113th street and Indiana avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

PAULSEN—Evelyn Paulsen, late of 3920 Greenview avenue, beloved daughter of Helen, nee Kuschel, and the late Frederick Paulsen, sister of Miss Helen Hoskin. Funeral Saturday, May 30, 1942, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

PERLMAN—Minnie Perlman of 903 N. Sacramento boulevard, beloved wife of the late Joe, fond mother of Ida and Sophie Retchin, dear sister of Bertha Ohlbaum. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

PICERNO—Mary Picerno, late of 616 N. Sangamon street, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Ned of Peoria, Ill., Kate Nitti, Louise Izzo, Sully Anna Mangano, and the late Rose, Frank, and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Santa Maria Addolorato church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Armitage 7800.

POOLER—Charles E. Pooler Sr. of 10838 Perry avenue, May 28, 1942, dear husband of Fannie, fond father of Edward L., Robert E., Charles E. Jr., and Mrs. Hazel M. Retterstoff, 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Member of Electric lodge, No. 495, A. F. & A. M., of Hamilton, Ont. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Saturday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

POTTER—Minnie B. Potter, May 27, of 4843 Lake Park avenue, sister of Mrs. Berdena P. Carter and Mrs. Harriet P. Nourse, both of California, and beloved friend of the J. Platt Underwood family. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at residence. Interment Ottawa, Ill.

RACLAWSKI—Frank R. Raclawski, beloved son of the late Frank and Josephine, brother of Jacob and Joseph and the late John, Mrs. Helen Knapik, and Mrs. Anna Raudies. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 N. Ashland avenue, to Annunciation church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

RAFTERY—William T. Raftery, beloved husband of Anna Raftery, fond stepfather of Mrs. Florence Heywood, Mrs. Mabel Douglas and Mrs. Anna Caley. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6237 Normal avenue, to St. Martin's church.

RINELLA—Josephine Rinella, beloved wife of the late Cosimo, dear mother of the Rev. Angelo Rinella C. S. V., John Rinella of Kewanee, Ill., and the late James, Augustine and Anthony. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment Kewanee, Ill. Please omit flowers. Ind. 5800.

SCHILDMEYER—Sophie Schildmeyer, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Henry and the late William and Minnie, grandmother of Ruth. Services Saturday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Burial Acacia Park. Austin 1292.

SCHUETZ—Mary Schuetz, nee Jordan, of 5535 N. Campbell avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Elizabeth Ryan, sister of Joseph, John, James, and the late Thomas and Ann Jordan. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Hilary's church and All Saints'.

SCHIMPF—William Schimpf, age 80 years, of 1525 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of the late Eve, nee Brauneis; fond father of Joseph, Frank, Rose Schroeder, Apolonia Keller, and Anthony Schimpf. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SERIO—Vincent Roy Serio of 7370 Central avenue, River Forest, Ill., beloved son of Mary [nee Di Cola] and the late Joseph Serio, fond brother of Joseph, Leonard, Anthony and Antoinette. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, Lake street at 24 avenue, Maywood. Mass 10 a. m. at St. Luke's church, River Forest. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SHAWFRANK—Martin Shawfrank [Schafrankek], fond father of Edward, Alexander, Charlotte, Bernice, Walter, Stephanie, Mary, Rose, and Louis, father-in-law of Frances and Adeline, Louis Grala, John Dembizak, Stanley Cerbin, Bernard Kozlica, and grandchildren. Funeral Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Hyacinth's church. Interment SS. Cyrillus and Methodius cemetery, Lemont Ill.

STEPHENS—Otho William Stephens, age 91 years, of 418 Maple avenue, Wilmette, husband of the late Rosalie Stephens, father of Mrs. Sylvia A. Basinet, Mrs. Irene S. Dahncke, Otho Frederick, and the late William E. Stephens. Services Saturday, 3 p. m. at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

STERN—Katie Stern, beloved mother of Philip, Jack, Adele Stern, Henry, Arthur, and Sam, fond sister of Rose Sommer. Funeral Friday at 2

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WILL—590	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WBBM—780		WHIP—1520

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WBBM—Tne Musical Clock.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.

6
—WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WMBI—Sunrise Songs program.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Morning news hour.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers program.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WMAQ—Out for Victory; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7
—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9.
WMBI—Morning worship hour.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. hour.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.
WJOB—Morning Requests.
WGES—Polish Early Birds.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.

On Rhymster Tyme

Wee Bonnie Baker will make a guest appearance on Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh's show Rhymster Time on W-G-N at 1:45 p. m. today. Bonnie is starting a national theater tour. She is at the Oriental this week.

7:15—**W-G-N—Gorgeous Tunes.**
WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.

7:20—**W-G-N—Morning news reports.**

7:25—**W-G-N—Health Parade.**

7:30—**W-G-N—Good-By, Carbon.**
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WCFL—Time to Shine.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

7:35—**W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.**

7:40—**W-G-N—Brush and Smile.**

7:45—**W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.**
WJJD—Current news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Variety music; news.

8
—**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WLS—Rangers; Marjorie Lynne.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, var. [B].
WHIP—Musical program.
WILL—Masterworks program.

8:15—**W-G-N—Bargain Counter.**
WBBM—The Sendoff program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

8:30—**W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.**
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WMAQ—N. Ross Time; news.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Women's Relief Corps.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.

8:45—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WBBM—Thus We Live [C].
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Current news.

8:50—**W-G-N—Melodies We Love.**

8:55—**W-G-N—Sparker Upper.**

9
—**W-G-N—Keep Fit Corps.**
W51C—Songs of Faith.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WLS—Musical Millwheel [B].
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WILL—Inter-American Relations.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WHIP—U. S. Salutes.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.

9:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**

9:15—**W-G-N—Modern Design music.**
W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WILL—Life with Wildlife.
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.

9:30—**W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.**
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety[B].
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.

9:45—**W-G-N—Linda's First Love.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin[N].
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WIND—Today's Favorite.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.
WAIT—Army Recruiting.

10
—**W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.**
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WAAF—Don Pedro, violinist.
WJJD, WAIT, WIND—News.
WILL—The Stage.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:15 a. m.—**W-G-N**—This Is Life; music, poetry, and philosophy, with Victor Powell, M. C., and Jack Baker, singer.

1:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Rhymster Tyme, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh. Guest: Bonnie Baker, songstress, appearing at the Oriental theater.

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Ontario Show, with Col. Stoopnagle and Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. Guest: Madeleine Carroll, screen actress.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith presents Alan Ladd and Judith Evelyn in a dramatic sketch. Guest: Francis Oulmet, old time golfer.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Information Please, with Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, and John Kieran. Guests: Oscar Levant and Wallace R. Deuell, special assistant to the coördinator of information.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Meet Your Navy; Great Lakes Naval Training Station band, rhythm orchestra, and chorus, with Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plantation Party, with Whitey Ford, M. C.; Louise Massey and Westerners, Doring Sisters, and Michael Stewart.

Drama

7:00 p. m.—WLS—The Lone Ranger; western adventure drama.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Playhouse; Martha Scott in "Bachelor Mother."

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Johnny Goes Abroad; drama of career of navy recruit.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne in "Sweet Sixteen."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Grand Central Station, with Mary Mason, Sam Wanamaker, Leona Powers, and Richard Gordon.

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Strauss' "My Darling Waltz," Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade," and Von Weber's "Invitation to Dance."

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; overture to "Martha," Bach's Prelude and Fugue No. 42 in G Sharp minor, and Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and Frank Black's orchestra present songs for Memorial day.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn.

8:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Studio Salon orchestra, with Harry Sukman, presents selections from "Roberta."

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Treasure Hour of Song, with Licia Albanese, soprano, and Alfredo Antonini's orchestra.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Schubert's Symphony No. 9.

Special Events

10:45 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harry Hosford addresses school children on "Safety at Home."

4:45 p. m.—WMBI—Col. Paul G. Armstrong, director of selective service for Illinois.

5:45 p. m.—WJJD—On Parade; broadcast from Camp Grant.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Talk by Gen. Louis B. Hershey.

10:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicago at Night; Robert F. Amundsen, champion intercollegiate swimmer, will be inducted as an army aviation cadet by Maj. Floyd M. Showalter.

11:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—"It's Box Office"; special war bond program with Douglas McPhail, Irene Manning, Edward Arnold, Red Skelton, Marjorie Main, Risé Stevens, and Meredith Willson's music.

10:15—**W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.**
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WJJD—Swingcapades.
WAAF—What Makes a Song?
WIND—Down Brushcreek Way.
WCFL—Timely Tips, Inc.

10:30—**W-G-N—Happy Meeting Time.**
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial[C].
WJJD—Frances Allen.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAIT—The Home Edition.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.

10:45—**W-G-N—Keeping Yng. Chgo. Safe.**
W51C—Morning Dance tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].
WCFL—Larry Stewart, songs.

11
—**W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
W51C—Favorite classics.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WHIP—Happy Homes.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Public Affairs.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—**W-G-N—This Is Life [M].**
W51C—Military Patrol.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].

11:30—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.**
W51C—Musical Comedy.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WLS—Market reports.
WJJD—Safety court broadcast.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WCFL—Vi and Vilma, songs [N].
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WMBI—Story reading.
WGES—Sunshine hour.

11:45—**W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.**
W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WAAF—Hit Tunes.
WAIT—The Navy Roundtable.

AFTERNOON

12
—**W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WMAQ—Reveille roundup.
WJJD, WMBI, WAIT—News.
WCFL—Baukhage talking [B].
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Your Government.

12:15—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White, ser.[C].
WIND—Swing and Play.
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.

12:20—**W-G-N—Women for Victory. Guest: Mrs. G. Corson Ellis.**

12:30—**W-G-N—Arthur Van Horn, news.**
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Noonday service in loop.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WAIT—Romance Italienne.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.

12:35—**W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.**

12:45—**W-G-N—Don Norman's Date [M].**
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Question Box; markets.
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].
WIND—Tempting tempos.

1
—**W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WCFL—News; also WAAF,WIND.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.

1:15—**W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.**
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WMAQ—A. Grimm's Daughter[N].
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WHFC—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—The Town Crier.

1:30—**W-G-N—Music Over the Coffee.**
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—Board of Education.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WILL—The Digest; news.
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WLS—The Homemakers' program.
WJJD—Current news.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WAAF—Your Friday Serenade.

1:45—**W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.**
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial[C].
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WJJD—Music Reel.

2
—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—Mutual Goes Calling [M].
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WLS—The Rangers.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WJJD—Nat'l Youth Administ'n.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WIND—News, also WGES.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WILL—Guest Speaker.
WJOB—Matinée Dance Time.
WAAF—Markets; OPA Answers.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.

2:15—**W-G-N—Modern Design Music.**
W51C—Don Cossack choir.
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].

Sings Tonight

[Charmante Photo.]

Dinah Shore, songstress on the Eddie Cantor program at 8 p. m. Wednesdays on NBC, has a show of her own, heard at 8:30 p. m. Fridays over WENR and the Blue network.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	9:10—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	8:15—WLS	9:55—WLS
7:00—WLS	8:30—WBBM	9:55—WAAF
7:15—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:15—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	10:00—WIND
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM		11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	1:30—WJJD	4:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	2:00—W-G-N	4:15—WBBM
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W59C
12:15—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	5:00—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:15—WBBM	5:00—WBBM
12:36—WMAQ	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WIND
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—W59C	5:10—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WIND	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—WIND	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	4:00—W59C	5:45—WMAQ
1:25—WLS		5:50—WENR

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR
6:00—WIND	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WAAF	8:45—WENR	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W59C	11:00—WENR
6:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
6:30—WLS	9:30—WCFL	11:55—WMAQ
6:45—WMAQ	9:45—WENR	11:55—WENR
7:00—W-G-N	9:45—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:45—WCFL	12:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WIND	12:55—WMAQ
7:30—WIND	10:15—WMAQ	12:55—WENR
7:30—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N		1:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6
—**W-G-N—Don Winslow of the Navy.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W67C—Dance varieties.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WENR—The Ontario Show [B].
WIND—News; popular songs.
WCFL, WAIT, WMBI, WAAF—News.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WCRW—Your Home program.
WGES—Continental music.
WILL—You Can't Do Business.

6:15—**W-G-N—Bob Elson, sports review.**
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHIP—The Alert of the Air.

6:30—**W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.**
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WIND—News; musical program.
WBBM—Our Block.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; sports.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance program.

6:45—**W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.**
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WBBM—Hank Keene's Show.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.

7
—**W-G-N—C. Tinney, humorist [M].**
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—L. Manners, orch. [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith, variety [C].
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WLS—The Lone Ranger.
WCFL, WAIT, WHIP—News.

7:05—**W59C—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
WAIT—China Speaks.

7:15—**W-G-N—The Hoople Hour.**
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WMBI—Frontier Fighters.
WJJD—News reports.
WJJD—Baseball Warm Up.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WMAQ—Pa Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].

2:30—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family[N].
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WAAF—Clark Kuney, news.
WLS—Men of the Sea [B].
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.

2:45—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Let's Ask Totten.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WGES—Bits about Books.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orches.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.

3
—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. Reds; Elson.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. Reds.
WENR—Tracy, Street Singer [B].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WBBM—Hi, Sailor! Interviews.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.
WILL—War Resources.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WIND—News reports.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.

3:05—**W59C—Musical Interlude.**

3:15—**W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.**
W51C—Southern Spirituals.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Bob and Shorty; sports.
WENR—Club Matinée, variety[B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—**W59C—Dance with Us.**
W51C—Medley Time.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WBBM—Treasury program.
WHIP—Linda Morini, soprano.
WEDC—Bohemian musical.

3:45—W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Yogi Yorgesson; scores.

4
—**W59C—News reports.**
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Song of the Islands.
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WENR—Woman Today.

4:05—**W59C—Vocal Views.**

4:15—**W59C—Pop concert.**
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
WHFC—Marvel of Vision.

4:30—W51C—Concert Vocals.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WENR—Call to Action; Remember.
WMBI—Hebrew-Christian prog.
WAAF—News; Treasury Chest.
WBBM—PGA championships.

4:45—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WMBI—Memorial Day Message.
WAIT—Race results.

5
—**W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W67C, WIND, WAAF—News.
W51C—Twilight concert.
WENR—News; Off the Record.
WBBM—News; Mus. Interlude [C].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
WHIP—Mogle's Tune Tips.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.

5:05—**W59C—String Serenade.**

5:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**

5:15—**W-G-N—Terry and Pirates, serial.**
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—H. Hopper's Hol'wd.[C].
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orches.
WIND—Sports Edition.

5:30—**W-G-N—Jack Armstrong, ser.[M]**
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W67C—South American music.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WBBM—Frank Parker, songs [C].
WAIT—Eddie Chase, music.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Red Hot and Blue.

5:45—**W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, ser. [M].**
W59C—Victor Lawrence.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Waltzes; news; sports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WIND—Bill Anson Motorcade.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—On Parade.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
5:00 p. m.—Over to You.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:00 p. m.—Pages from My Diary.
6:30 p. m.—Wings Abroad.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—Lend Us Your Ears.
9:00 p. m.—"The Sierra Leone."
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—The Truth of It Is, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RKE, 11.9 meg., 25.2 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

7:30—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.**
W59C—Songs for Marching Men.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance band.
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WMAQ—Information Please [N].
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.
WCFL—Eddie Dean, songs.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.

7:45—W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8
—**W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].**
W59C—Preston Sellers, organ.
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—Waltz Time, Munn [N].
WIND—News; J. Drees, sports.
WBBM—Playhouse drama [C].
WENR—March of Time [B].
WCFL—News reports.

8:05—WCFL—Novena Service.

8:15—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.**
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's Ensemble.

Third Anniversary

Mary Jane Higby plays the lead in the When a Girl Marries serial which will round out three years on the air today. The show is presented at 4 p. m. Monday thru Friday over WMAQ-NBC.

8:30—**W-G-N—Johnny Goes Abroad.**
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—First Nighter, drama[C].
WMAQ—Plantation Party [N].
WIND—Crosby Corners.
WENR—Dinah Shore, songs [B].

8:45—**W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.**
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WENR—Raymond Clapper [B].

8:55—WBBM—Ginny Simms, songs [C].
WENR—Ramona and Twisters[B].

9
—**W-G-N—Treas. Hour of Song [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—How'm I Doin'? [C].
WENR—Elsa Maxwell [B].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].

9:05—**W59C—Operatic hour.**

9:15—WCFL—Music for Men.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WENR—Bob Chester's orchestra.

9:30—**W-G-N—Gen. Louis B. Hershey.**
W51C—Women's Symphony hour.
WMAQ—Grand Cent. Station [N].
WBBM—Jerry Wayne, songs [C].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Military Analysis of News.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.

9:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
WIND—News; also WENR.
WBBM—Herbie Holmes' orch.
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].

10
—**W-G-N—Star Gazing.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.**
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WMAQ—Night of May 29th.
WGES—All-Slavic program.

10:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.**
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Moods and music.
WJOB—Music for dancing.

11
—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WENR, WBBM, WIND—News.
WSBC—Missing Persons Search.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Sammy Kaye [N].

11:05—**W-G-N—Modern Design Music.**
WBBM—Les Brown's orch. [C].

11:15—**W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch. [M].**
WENR—Buddy Franklin or. [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:30—**W-G-N—It's Box Office.**
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WBBM—Val Ernie's orch. [C].
WENR—Will Osborne's orch.
WIND—The Nite Watch.

12
—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Herbie Holmes.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.

12:02—**W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.**

12:15—**W-G-N—Ada Leonard's orch.**

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR—Bob Chester's orchestra.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

1:00—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.**
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

1:30—**W-G-N—Late news roundup.**

FREE MEN CAN'T FAIL TO WIN WAR: SENATOR BROOKS

Leads Patriotic Program on W-G-N.

"The gallantry of free men has never failed. That gallantry is being gloriously written anew."

With these words United States Sen. Wayland Brooks last night paid tribute to the armed forces of the nation. He spoke over radio station W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system, but in a rôle foreign to him.

Sing Service Airs.

Altho Sen. Brooks has given numerous talks and appeared in many discussions heard over the radio, last night was his first appearance as an actor. He took the part of the narrator in a dramatic and stirring pre-Memorial day broadcast of Americans at the Ramparts, carrying his lines like a veteran to the enthusiastic studio audience.

As he told briefly of the part being played by the army, the navy, the air force, the marines, the nurses, and the Red Cross, the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, led by Robert Trendler, produced a dramatic medley of service songs, weaving them skillfully thru the senator's narration.

Goal Continued Freedom.

In closing his tribute to the fighting forces of this nation, and to those fighting everywhere for liberty against aggression, Sen. Brooks declared:

"I must tell you how proud I am to participate in this salute as a representative of the people, elected under a free system of universal suffrage to the legislative body of the United States.

"Nowhere in the world is there as much freedom of opportunity as here, in our beloved nation. What we are fighting for is the right to keep that freedom and to extend it, if they will, to all the people of the world."

RULES ARE EASED TO GRANT WOMEN MORE RADIO JOBS

Wartime shortages of technical personnel for broadcasting stations has prompted the Federal Communications commission to relax its rules so that women can be granted radiotelephone operator permits. FCC permits would be granted to persons certified by station licensees as familiar with their respective broadcasting equipment.

A number of stations have trained girls to serve as studio control technicians. No federal licenses are required for studio work but all transmitter engineers must have government permits. Holders of the new restricted permits would be limited to operations at a specified station and they would be required in emergencies to shut down the station until a first class engineer could provide relief.

An added requirement provides that persons obtaining the restricted permit would have to pass within six months an FCC examination on radio theory entitling them to indorsement of their permits by the commission for similar work at any station. The present action was taken as an aid to the small lower powered stations which have been hard hit as to personnel by the war.

PARENTS HEAR SON ON RADIO IN AUSTRALIA

The parents of Pvt. Harry R. Johnson of the army medical corps turned on their radio in their home at 1031 Monroe street, Evanston, yesterday and heard their son talk from Australia in the AEF messages broadcast sponsored by W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system. Johnson, a graduate of the Evanston Township High school and a dress designer, was drafted into the army last November. He is 23 years old.

Harry R. Johnson.

GETS PROBATION AFTER TRADING A DOG FOR BEER

The case of the nameless black and white spitz dog, which was stolen and traded for a glass of beer, was ended yesterday in Municipal Judge Leon Edelman's court.

John Sarna, 2343 South Whipple street, who was accused of the theft, was placed on probation for six months when Mrs. Jarmilla Valenta told the court she'd get another dog for her daughter, Carol Joyce, 2 years old.

Frank Kot, bartender of 1659 West 18th street, who both admitted and denied he gave Sarna the beer for the dog, was discharged.

The dog? He's gone; no one knows where he is.

'Little Mother' Retires from Women's Court Job

Mrs. Rose L. Burke, known as "the Little Mother of the Women's court" retired yesterday after 26½ years' service in the police probation department. For the last six years she has been assigned to the Women's court probation department. As a farewell gesture, fellow employés, court attaches, and several Municipal court judges held a party for her. Mrs. Burke lives at 7932 South Park way.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

"The Girl Who Stood Alone"

By Roy Vickers

Copyright: 1942: By Roy Vickers

SYNOPSIS.

Just preceding the present war, the lawn mower company in London, where June Clayton works as secretary, has become an armament factory. Thru her failure to destroy some spoiled sheets of a confidential report, Henry and Jacob Ferrer, who have been selling secret information to Germany, steal the report. Jacob escapes with it, but Henry is arrested and claims June aided them. June is questioned by Glenday of the British secret service who, convinced of her innocence, promises to shield her if she will work for him. She quarrels with her fiancé, Ralph Eddis, because she cannot explain her new work, and soon finds herself liking Glenday more than Ralph. En route to her first assignment, Jacob Ferrer forces June to give him a lift, shoots two pursuing policemen, and June narrowly escapes arrest. With a fellow worker, Stranack, she goes to a party at Matarasso's. Matarasso is working with Frank Rawlings, a dangerous German spy in charge of sabotage. Rawlings falls for June, and Glenday orders June to cultivate him. With him she goes for an airplane ride and he takes pictures of cathedrals and a munition factory. He lands her first with the munition films and has Meriett, a confederate taxi driver, pick her up. June outwits the confederate, jumps from his car, and turns the films over to Glenday, who substitutes cathedral films which June gives to Rawlings. He thinks he gave her the wrong roll. But Matarasso is suspicious and questions her about her connection with Jacob Ferrer. She pretends she is just a silly girl who aided the Ferrers in exchange for small pay. Matarasso, unconvinced, has June followed. In the middle of the night a woman appears at June's home and orders June to accompany her in a covered van to Jacob Ferrer's hideout. June finds Glenday there, handcuffed. Jacob demands June secure Henry's release from prison before he allows Glenday freedom. She realizes she is helpless without knowing the address of Jacob's hideout, but Rawlings calls her the next day and unwittingly gives it to her when he tells her where Matarasso trailed her. She goes straight to the hideout and demands Glenday's release and the return of the stolen report. Threatening him with the police, Jacob is frightened into obeying June's orders. She then tells Glenday she is quitting the secret service. That night she dines with Rawlings, determined to enjoy herself without thought of work. But Glenday is seated nearby and orders her to get a baggage check from Rawlings. Rawlings, not suspicious, act

YOUR COUNTRY WANTS YOU TO **KEEP FIT!**

take advantage of the protective, natural mineral properties of White Rock Sparkling Mineral Water.

Be sure to mix with White Rock. Enjoy the relaxation of better-tasting highballs and keep feeling fit next day.

Have White Rock plain before going to bed and again in the morning. Drink it, too, when you're thirsty.

White Rock's *natural* mineral salts combat acidity... help protect against over-acidity. You feel better next day.

FEELING FINE THANKS TO **White Rock** SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

ALWAYS MIX WITH

ON THE ALKALINE SIDE

Other White Rock products: Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale and Q-9 (for mixing gin-and-tonic)

SAVE! Buy 2, 3 or 6 bottles or the 12 bottle carton of White Rock. It costs only 3¢ a highball when served from the economical Large Party Size.

If you like biscuit fresh and tasty... Pure and wholesome too... Just look for this Nabisco Seal— You'll find your dreams come true!

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HORSERADISH DRESSING (For cooked salads)
(Serves 4)

½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash white pepper
Dash cayenne
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup WESSON OIL
¼ cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons grated, drained horseradish
¼ clove garlic, crushed

Combine first six ingredients in a jar and blend well. Add vinegar, cover and shake well; add WESSON OIL and shake again thoroughly. Chill. Just before serving, add horseradish and garlic and shake thoroughly.

BE SURE TO USE **Wesson Oil** COMPARE THE PRICE!

George Rector recommends

MOR

A NATURAL SOURCE OF VITAMIN B_1

THE MEAT FOR LUNCH

SUGAR-SAVING DESSERT

Try Mrs. Knox's CHOCOLATE SPONGE!

START THE DAY with a glass of HEALTH DEFENSE SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE THE GROWERS VAN BRAND

Advertise in The Tribune

BEST FOOD BUYS TABULATED FOR WEEK-END MENU

Several Items Suggested as Budget Balancers.

Mary Meade's Menus

[Utilizing week-end bargains.]

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes Corn Flakes
Whole Wheat Toast Bacon
Milk Coffee

LUNCHEON
Cheese Rabbit
Cabbage Slaw Rhubarb Sauce
Honey Cookies Milk

DINNER
Braised Spare Ribs
Rice Green Beans
Avocado Orange Salad
Strawberries and Cream
Milk, Tea, or Coffee

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Waffles with Strawberry Jam
Bacon Strips Milk Coffee

DINNER
Roast Leg of Veal
Buttered New Potatoes Fresh Asparagus
Green Onion and Radish Tossed Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls with Honey
Custard Pie Coffee Milk

SUPPER
Grilled Hamburger Sandwiches
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Fresh Fruits in Lime Gelatin
Milk Tea

BY MARY MEADE.

You'll have to shop around for meat bargains this week-end, judging from the meat prices. Many of them have risen, and luckily for you there are some good low prices in fruits, vegetables, and fish to balance the budget.

There is little choice in meats in the moderately low price range, and, while several items are listed here in the moderate class, not all cuts are offered at the same stores. Vegetables, fruit, and fish prices are about the same for the entire city.

MEATS.

Moderately low: Long Island ducks, spareribs, dry salt pork, breast of veal, hamburger, lamb shoulder, and pot roast.

Moderate: Pork sausage, rib roast of beef, plate boiling beef, leg of veal, rump roast of veal, corned beef brisket, beef stew, rib veal chops, round and swiss steak, smoked ham shank, and sliced bacon.

Moderate to high: Frankfurters, fryers and broiling chickens, cooked ham, smoked ham butt and smoked picnic, pork chops, pork butt, loin veal chops, cubed steak, and cold cuts.

FISH.

Low priced: Sheepshead and herring.

Moderate: Fresh mackerel, fresh halibut, white bass, lake trout, and whitefish.

Moderately high: Shrimp and salmon.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter is almost as low as it will be on the wholesale market, with present price "floors." Eggs are almost unchanged from last week.

FRUITS.

Best buys: Rhubarb and limes.

Moderate: Avocados, oranges, lemons, and strawberries.

High: Grapefruit, sweet cherries, and apples.

New shipments: Peaches, cantaloupes, and raspberries, all high priced.

VEGETABLES.

Best buys: Green beans, bunch beets, green cabbage, topped carrots, artichokes, dry onions, spinach, home-grown mustard greens, turnip tops, green onions, radishes, turnips, and sweet potatoes.

Moderate: Asparagus, red cabbage, bunch carrots, Pascal and Golden-heart celery, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes [watch the quality], and squash, white, yellow, and Italian varieties.

Moderate to high: Cauliflower, eggplant, green peas, new and old potatoes, and green corn, white and yellow varieties.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Mrs. Chenault Madden, Buffalo, Ia., writes that orange tea strips are a great favorite in her home. The judges took a liking to them, too, and award Mrs. Madden today's $5 prize.

Orange Tea Strips.
[Three dozen.]

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
4 tablespoons orange juice
½ cup milk

Mix dry ingredients and cut in butter. Mixing with a knife, slowly add orange juice, rind, and milk. When soft dough forms, pat out until ½ inch thick. Using a sharp knife, cut into strips ½ inch by 2 inches. Carefully remove to baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven for 7 minutes.

Topping.

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons strained honey
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cream

Mix ingredients and heat until melted. Quickly apply with a pastry brush to tops of baked strips.

[Send in your favorite recipe.]

SUGARLESS DESSERT

Serve Mrs. Knox's FRUIT BOWL

Tempting Cheese Souffle Sandwiches

When guests arrive for Sunday night supper serve them these quickly made cheese souffle sandwiches. Here's the way they're prepared: Toast 6 slices of bread (crusts trimmed) on both sides. Melt ¼ pound cheddar cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add a dash of pepper and paprika to 3 egg yolks and beat until thick. Gradually add to the melted cheese, stirring constantly. Slowly fold this mixture into 3 egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Pile on the toast, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes, or until puffy and golden brown. Serve on a chop plate and garnish with ripe olives.

MAKING BREADS EASY WITH HELP OF MARY MEADE

Her Booklet Gives You Full Directions.

Home-baked bread, fresh from the oven—umm, how good it smells, and just thinking about it makes you hungry! But you can do more than think about it; you can bake it yourself. Anybody can turn out a loaf of good yeast bread with up-to-date directions and a few practice trials. Lots of cooks get excellent results on their first attempt.

But modern bread-making requires some knowledge of ingredients and their behavior during mixing, kneading, fermentation [or rising], and baking. None of the knowledge is complicated or hard to acquire. You'll find it all carefully explained in simple "cook's" language in Mary Meade's booklet, "Better Homemade Breads and Rolls." It contains recipes for white, whole wheat, and rye bread, and such unusual ones as salt-rising and pumpernickel bread. There also are recipes for fruit and nut breads, for coffee cakes and rolls, and for both quick breads and yeast breads.

You can obtain this booklet at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and in the Tribune Tower, or by writing to Mary Meade. The booklet sells for 20 cents, or 23 cents in stamps by mail.

Other cookery booklets by Mary Meade which are available at the Tribune Public Service offices or by mail are:

General.

"The Calories You Eat," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

Everyday Cookery.

"Ways with Vegetables," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Everyday Adventures in Salads," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Glorifying the Left-overs," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Food for Small Folks," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Baking.

"Baking the Perfect Cake," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Pies He'll Rave About," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Yeast Breads in the Modern Manner," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Festive Foods.

"Taste Teasing Appetizers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Thirst Quenchers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"The New Sandwich Maker" [including everyday sandwiches], 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Cooking with Wines and Spirits," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Homemade Candles," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Entertaining.

"Food for a Crowd," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Hostessing with Sunday Suppers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Catering to Bridge Appetites," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Let's Have a Picnic," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Tips on Tea Parties," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Parties for Brides-to-Be," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Parties for Growing-Ups," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Refrigerator Made Dishes.

"Refrigerator Ice Creams," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"33 Refrigerator Cakes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Freeze the Salad," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"27 Choice Chiffon Pies," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Canning, Preserving, and Pickling.

"Mary Meade's Best Jams and Jellies," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Homemaker's Guide to Canning," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Favorite Pickles and Relishes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

USE BAKING POWDER BISCUIT DOUGH FOR MAKING FRUIT ROLL

Here's a breakfast suggestion, one for that versatile baking powder biscuit dough. Roll dough out on floured board to ⅛ inch thickness. Spread with a mixture of ⅓ cup melted butter, ¼ cup brown sugar and ½ cup finely chopped dried apricots. Roll like a jelly roll, cut in one inch slices, place on ungreased baking sheet, cut side down, and bake 20 minutes in a 450 degree oven.

Perhaps You Can Forego That Sugar in Vegetables

Been in the habit of adding a teaspoon or so of sugar to the water in which you cook certain vegetables? Many vegetables already contain sugar of their own [peas and carrots are good examples]. None really need additional sweetening. Maybe you can save a few spoonsful of that precious sugar in this way. Salad dressings are another place where you'll be able to save sugar. Except for dressings for fruit, no salad dressing really requires sugar, and you can use honey to sweeten fruit dressings.

CHAMPION GIRL MAKER OF AIRCRAFT CANNON, *Says:*

I Spark Up with Sparkies!*

DELICIOUS FOR BREAKFAST!

2 KINDS—Wheat or Rice

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SALAD SANDWICH LOAF SUGGESTED FOR A PARTY DISH

Prepared in Advance, It's Ready for Guests.

Individual salads usually require last minute attention, so plan on a salad sandwich combination when you're pressed for time. This attractive loaf can be prepared in advance, then chilled until you're ready to serve your party guests.

Salad Sandwich Loaf.
[Serves 10.]

1 unsliced sandwich loaf
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
½ pound liver, ham or tongue spread
4 finely chopped pickles
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped finely
½ cup chopped celery
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup mayonnaise
¾ pound American cheese
6 stuffed olives, sliced

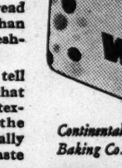
Combine meat spread with chopped pickles and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise for one filling. Combine chopped hard cooked eggs, chopped celery, salt, and ⅓ cup mayonnaise for second filling. Grind American cheese and mix with sliced stuffed olives and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Slice bread lengthwise in four slices. Butter three of the slices and spread one filling on each. Arrange layers together in any order desired. Top with plain bread slice. Remove crusts. Soften the cream cheese with enough milk to make it spreadable. Frost the loaf with cheese, and garnish with additional slices of stuffed olives if desired. Chill until ready to serve, then slice with a sharp knife.

Perhaps You Can Forego That Sugar in Vegetables

Been in the habit of adding a teaspoon or so of sugar to the water in which you cook certain vegetables? Many vegetables already contain sugar of their own [peas and carrots are good examples]. None really need additional sweetening. Maybe you can save a few spoonsful of that precious sugar in this way. Salad dressings are another place where you'll be able to save sugar. Except for dressings for fruit, no salad dressing really requires sugar, and you can use honey to sweeten fruit dressings.

Thank goodness

for Wheaties, says Mrs. Earl Hile, Richmond, Calif. "It's one cereal I don't have to force my children to eat." . . Big, crispy, whole wheat flakes . . full of rich, zingy flavor. No wonder so many children are That Way about 'em.



"Breakfast of Champions"

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

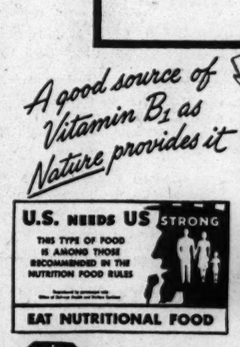
"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trademarks of General Mills, Inc.

MY BOBBY AND SUE MUST BE KEPT FIT!

My war job is to feed my family the proper foods

When your breakfast *tastes good* and also is a good source of *natural* Vitamin B_1, per ounce *as eaten*, and all of whole wheat's energy, the whole family is better prepared for the day. That is why Nabisco Shredded Wheat is an every-morning meal in millions of homes. Try Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the 100% whole grain food. *Ask for it by the full name —Nabisco Shredded Wheat.*

A good source of Vitamin B_1 as Nature provides it



Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

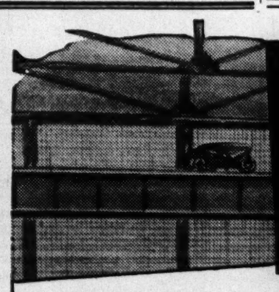
Thankgoodness

SAVE SUGAR!

Serve Salad-Desserts Instead of Sweets! Try Mrs. Knox's GRAPEFRUIT AND CUCUMBER SALAD

Recipes in every package

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS



KEEP YOUR FAMILY *DOUBLY HAPPY...*

HAPPY AT HOME . . . HAPPY AT WORK

...SERVE THE BREAD *THAT'S DOUBLY FRESH*

FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT . . . FRESH WHEN YOU EAT IT

Because it's Slo-Baked for Lasting Freshness

Baked 13% Longer Than Many Ordinary Kinds—Wins Bread Comparison Tests 9 to 1

IF you want bread fresh when you buy it . . . fresh when you eat it . . . and still fresh next day for table or lunch box—then ask your grocer for *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread.

Today at the store feel it—it's fresh! Tomorrow at home feel it—it's still fresh! Not dry or rough. Not stale or tasteless. But still perfect for table or sandwiches. Because fresh in flavor.

That's why women by the thousands are now buying this *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread. Because this is the bread made to stay fresh longer.

It's Slo-Baked

Secret of *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread is slo-baking. Baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness. Note the difference.

For this is a bread that you can tell is tender and moist. And stays that way amazingly long. Look at the texture so lacy white. And smell the aroma of sun-ripened wheat magically transformed by slo-baking. Then taste it to prove how good it is. Chances are you'll prefer it 9 to 1.

In blind comparison tests made in different sections of the country by over 600,000 women to date, *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread has been chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1—best for fresh flavor, aroma and texture.

Now there is no reason why you can't afford to have the best. So go to your grocer without further delay and get a loaf of this *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread right away. And see for yourself how fresh it is . . . how wonderfully fresh it keeps. Do as thousands of women now do—buy *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread today. You'll be glad you did!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

ENRICHED WITH OVER TWICE THE VITAMIN B_1

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...

BETTER FOR HEALTH

Now everybody can afford the best

TODAY GET **DOUBLY FRESH WONDER BREAD**

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

F. L. Macfarlane Wedding to Be Held Tomorrow

BY JUDITH CASS.

TOMORROW evening at 6 o'clock in the Bentley hotel in Alexandria, La., Mrs. Georgene Olin King will become the bride of Sergt. Frederic Lewis Macfarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ernest Macfarlane of Lake Forest. The wedding will be a quiet, informal one, attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Chambless Rand of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mr. Rand; the bridegroom's parents and his brother, Bruce; the bride's sister, Mrs. James Burton Braun of Chicago, and Mr. Braun, and Capt. and Mrs. Richard K. Strauss, Lieut. Harry Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, all of Chicago. Also attending will be a number of the men of Sergt. Macfarlane's troop, the chaplain of which will officiate at the ceremony. He is the Rev. Phillips L. Thayer.

Bruce Macfarlane to Fly from Princeton to Attend.

Bruce Macfarlane is flying from Princeton tonight to act as his brother's best man. The younger brother will be graduated from Princeton next month and immediately will enter the naval reserve training corps to become an ensign. Frederic Macfarlane enlisted as a private in the Chicago Black Horse troop in November, 1940. The troop was inducted into the National Guard and now is known as the 106th cavalry. The horses have disappeared and the troop now is a mechanized reconnaissance outfit.

The bride's father is John Merrill Olin of Alton, Ill. Mrs. King, formerly Mrs. Willard Van Beuren King, is a graduate of Monticello seminary and attended Sarah Lawrence college. She is well known as a horsewoman and has won many prizes and ribbons in Chicago, Springfield, and St. Louis. The bridegroom studied at the Boys' Latin school and was graduated from the Westminster school in Simsbury, Conn. He also attended the University of Chicago.

Genevieve Spalding to Be West Point Bride Tonight.

Among the hundreds who are gathering in West Point, N. Y., for the graduating exercises today of the United States Military academy are Col. and Mrs. Basil D. Spalding of Evanston and their daughter, Miss Genevieve Spalding. She is to be married tonight in the cadet chapel to a member of the graduating class, Alexander McCarrell Patch III., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Patch of Decatur, Ga., who will receive the commission of second lieutenant today.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. John B. Walthour, academy chaplain, officiating. Gen. Patch is commander of the United States forces at New Caledonia, off Australia, and Col. Spalding is a staff officer of the 6th corps area. Miss Spalding attended Wesleyan college at Macon, Ga., and was graduated from Simmons college, Boston. Her sister, Miss Edna Spalding, will be maid of honor, and Miss Julia Ann Patch will be bridesmaid. Cadet Basil D. Spalding Jr. will be among the ushers. A supper will follow at the Thayer-West Point hotel.

Mrs. E. Harrison Manierre and her parents, the Carter H. Harrisons, are at West Point for Cadet Cyrus E. Manierre Jr.'s graduation.

Evelyn Folger's Wedding to Easterner Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Folger of Lake Shore drive announce the marriage on May 23 of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ian Fleming Ferguson of New York City. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist church, Evanston, with a reception following in Glenna hall. After a wedding trip to French Lick, White Sulphur Springs, and the Farmington Country club in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be at home in White Plains. The bride was graduated from Northwestern university. Mr. Ferguson was educated in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Buhl will give the bridal dinner tonight in their Roslyn place home for their daughter, Miss Josephine Schoenhofen Buhl, and Loren F. Kannenberg, who are to be married tomorrow afternoon in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Reynolds of Lake Forest.

Chicago Maternity Center Selects Its New Officers.

At a meeting yesterday at the Arts club the Chicago Maternity center elected new officers and made plans for revamping its board. Among those elected were Mrs. T. Philip Swift, chairman of the board of directors; Mrs. John Andrews King, vice chairman; Clark J. Lawrence, president; Mrs. Irving Florsheim, secretary; John Clarke, treasurer, and Thomas Leeming, counsel. Mrs. Farley Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Charles J. MacKimm, Richard Schittman, Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, and Mrs. Hampton Winston will serve as directors, along with the acting presidents of each of the six auxiliaries; Mrs. David A. Riskind, Mrs. Gerald F. Pauley, Mrs. Edgar H. Alders, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Edward Falberg, and Mrs. G. Ward Ellis.

During the last year the center attended to the births of 2,227 babies in underprivileged families, with only one maternal death. The center's staff includes 41 physicians, 284 medical students, and 23 nurses.

Carl W. von Ammons Parents of Daughter.

From Washington, D. C., comes word of the birth of a daughter, Stephanie, on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. von Ammon [Mary Ellen Herron]. The baby is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst von Ammon of Winnetka and of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Herron of Lansing, Mich., and a niece of Lieut. Philip von Ammon, who is stationed in the east. The young Von Ammons lived in Evanston until he was transferred east to take a post on the war production board.

Mrs. Arthur G. Bissell of Astor street will be making a trip to the west coast soon to see her new granddaughter. The first child of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bissell [Laura Smith]

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Get Diplomas Today for War Industry Jobs

Some of the 85 women being graduated today from the Illinois Institute of Technology after completing training for jobs in war industry. They are (left to right): Mrs. Stella Dean, Mrs. J. L. Fife, and Mrs. Linette Kolar, all prepared to become ordnance inspectors; Ada Rew, trained for industrial chemistry, and Mrs. Lucille Love, who took a course in engineering drafting.

Two others also being graduated are Mrs. Melva Kingman (left), an industrial chemist, and Lorraine Schmitt, graduating in engineering drafting.

Women in War Work

By India Moffett

The 85 women who are being graduated today at the Illinois Institute of Technology from the first training course ever offered to American women to prepare them to enter war industry have different backgrounds and educations, but they all have the same objective, victory, and they are willing to work for it.

Mrs. Stella Dean, who is going to become an ordnance inspector, worked during the first World war picking bumper cotton crops in Oklahoma, so doing war work is not new to her, altho what she will do now is not the same sort as she did 24 and 25 years ago. Mrs. Dean, who has two sons, one 11 and the other 16, majored in mathematics at the University of Oklahoma and is a Phi Beta Kappa. She also has taught at Crane evening high school. Her sons are doing their part by helping their mother, the younger by cooking dinner each evening and the older by washing the family's clothes on Saturday.

Another graduate, Mrs. Linette Kolar, also did war work during the other war but it was done in her native France. Being too young to join the French nursing corps, she was an assistant in an American canteen unit.

Mrs. Lucille Love continued the work she was doing when she took the course, for she already had had several years' training in engineering drawing in an automotive parts factory. Mrs. George Venca used to be an interior decorator and interior architect, but when war came she decided to train herself for some other work. Soon she will be doing engineering drawing for an industrial plant, and by studying further she hopes eventually to become an actual engineer in design. She is a graduate of the Chicago Art institute as well as of Illinois Tech.

Mrs. J. L. Fife had studied to be a music supervisor, but she decided it would be better to be an ordnance inspector now, so she entered the course at Illinois Tech. Mrs. Fife's mother keeps the home fires burning for the two Fife children while their mother and father are at work.

More housewives, office workers, teachers, etc., can learn to work in war industry entering the new classes that are being formed at Illinois Tech. Applicants must be interviewed personally at the Lewis campus, 1951 West Madison street. An ordnance inspection course will start Monday, and on June 15 courses in engineering drafting, industrial chemistry, and ordnance inspection will begin.

The Kenilworth Girls' Service organization of the United Service organizations will give its fourth party this month for service men tonight at the Waukegan USO center. The monthly meeting of the group will be held next Tuesday at the Sears School library in Abbotsford road, Kenilworth. New members will be welcomed by Mrs. Joseph Joyce, president, who will read the rules and regulations of the organization. Mrs. Joyce also is president of the Kenilworth Service organization of the USO, which holds its meetings at the Kenilworth Women's club. The women provide the food and orchestras for the girls' group.

The Gary Federated Patriotic society will dedicate the colors to the mothers of World War II. tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Hut, Mass street, Gary. Representatives from all patriotic organizations and the mayors of neighboring towns have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr. are accustomed to tackling difficult jobs but now they really have some work cut out for them. Mrs. Frank Hixon, chairman of the women's division of the Lake Forest Office of Civilian Defense, announces the office has been authorized to act as the local clearing house for all naval officers' rooms off the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and hereafter all inquiries regarding housing problems of the officers will be cleared thru the office, which is located at 266 East Deerpath.

Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr.

Mrs. Linn and Mrs. Chappell head the officers' housing committee. They will keep the office open on Monday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock, and on Fridays from 5 until 7 o'clock for officers interested in renting rooms.

Many Lake Forest women already have telephoned that they have one or more spare bedrooms to rent to officers to relieve the serious housing shortage that exists. Mrs. James M. Hopkins, a member of the housing committee, has donated a house at 797 Sheridan road for the use of officers and their wives. The house is unfurnished, however, so the committee has sent out an appeal for beds, rugs, chairs, and other furnishings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are busy repairing the house, and any one wishing to share in the furnishing of it may call either Mrs. Chappell, at Lake Forest 2365, or Mrs. Linn, at Lake Bluff 1570. The money received from the rentals of the house will go toward running expenses and upkeep. Plans on house management are being carefully studied by the committee so that things will run smoothly when the house is ready for occupancy.

The Fort Sheridan volunteers, who are busy soliciting subscriptions and advertising for Fort Sheridan's new newspaper, are meeting with great success, according to the most recent report. Mrs. Abel Davis of Glencoe and Mrs. Edison Dick of Lake Forest are in charge of obtaining subscriptions, and Mrs. Fred L. Mandel Jr., and Mrs. A. E. M. Louer, both of Highland Park, are directing the advertising campaign.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dick also are in charge of a fund drive for day room equipment at the fort. Other north shore women who are working for the men at the fort and for the new publication are Mrs. Gerald G. Grant, Mrs. John Leimert, and Mrs. John Sweeney of Glencoe; Mrs. Otis Heath and Mrs. James P. Harding of Winnetka, Mrs. Bernard Newman and Mrs. Charles M. Smith of Highland Park, and Mrs. Frank Collyer and Mrs. George P. Arns of Wilmette.

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Ohio U. Club Party.

The Chicago-Ohio University club will hold a "Sports Nite" at 5 o'clock on June 6 at the Chicago Towers club. The party will include a buffet supper and bowling.

Sally Receives Two Requests for Baby Beds

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

A nurse who works in one of the poorest parts of the city has sent me an urgent appeal for a bed for a baby. Constant illness has severely handicapped the child's family, and the baby, an only child, is now hospitalized. Physicians are reluctant to release her until a suitable bed can be obtained.

The infant previously slept with its parents in their crowded home, but will be unable to make satisfactory recovery if she does not have proper rest. The district is on the south side, and Miss C., who made the appeal, will be glad to arrange transportation of the bed if one can be found.

Another worker has requested a baby bed and a chest of drawers for a young couple living on the north side. Unemployment and illness have made it impossible for them to provide adequately for their child, now 1 year old. He is in need of a large size bed. Transportation will be arranged, but offers from the north side of the city would be least expensive to move. A chest of drawers or a dresser would also be appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. B.

Thru the Looking Glass

The leg makeups are so wonderful these days that even the most modest and self-conscious of women are less ill at ease when they must go stockingless on city streets.

There is one little thing you might like to know about. Lots of women loathe the touch of shoes against the bare foot; we share that loathing. There are little mercerized cotton foot coverings that solve that problem nicely. They're in neutral colors and in standard sizes and they hug the foot so well you're unconscious of them. They don't show either unless, of course, the shoe is cut out considerably.

And there is another thing that helps you overcome self-consciousness at the lack of hose. That's good leg grooming. Leg makeup applied to skin that isn't smooth and completely free of superfluous hair is a failure always.

The handy little dry pads for "erasing" hair on the legs have much to recommend them. They're easy to use because there's no mess of stuff to spill or stain. If you get the habit of rubbing the surface regularly with them you can just about dismiss the problem of superfluous leg hair.

It's absolutely necessary, in any case, to have the skin smooth and utterly free from so much as one little stray hair if you want your cosmetic substitute for stockings to be successful.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

New War Gives Added Color to Memorial Day

Chicagoland will pay tribute tomorrow to those who fought and died to preserve the ideals for which America stands. With thousands of Chicago and suburban men serving their country in the present World war, the Memorial day observances thruout the city will assume a new solemnity.

More than 40,000 marchers are expected to take part in the five hour parade which will wind its way along Michigan avenue, from Chicago avenue to Roosevelt road, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Because tire rationing will cause more Chicagoans to spend the week-end in the city this year, parade officials anticipate a crowd of more than 250,000 spectators to line the parade route.

Army and navy units, ROTC units, Boy Scout and Sea Scout troops, women's corps, 25 American Legion posts, and veterans of former wars will carry their colors in the line of march. The few remaining G. A. R. veterans, led by Capt. Thomas Ambrose, grand marshal of the parade, will ride in individual automobiles.

Gov. Green, Mayor Kelly, military officers, consuls from various foreign nations and other dignitaries will see the parade from the huge reviewing stand which was recently built by the G. A. R. on the plaza at the east side of Michigan avenue at Congress street.

Flags and the presence of men in uniform—the khaki and blues of this war mingling with the garb of veterans—will add color to the ceremonies which will be held in cemeteries in every part of the Chicago area.

The largest ceremony of the day will be held at Rosehill cemetery, 5800 North Ravenswood avenue, where the G. A. R. will hold special services. Capt. Thomas Ambrose, commandant of the G. A. R. Membrial association, will lead the post, whose members range from 92 to 102 years of age.

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director and past commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker. Col. Herman Weimer, past national commander of the Disabled Veterans, also will speak.

Col. Leroy Boyland, department commander of the United Spanish Veterans, will be the speaker at services in Graceland cemetery, 4001 North Clark street. The Lake View High school band and ROTC unit will take part in this ceremony as well as in the one at Rosehill.

Principal speaker at morning services at Wilder park in Elmhurst will by Comm. G. B. Skinner, operations officer of the United States coast guard, 9th naval district.

Maywood will honor its heroes of Bataan in a series of ceremonies tomorrow. After a 10 o'clock morning memorial mass at Our Lady of Sorrows church, a parade will form at the church and move west on Jackson boulevard to the Central Park avenue entrance of Garfield park. Marching with veterans of other wars will be this war's soldiers and sailors home on furlough.

The United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Oak Woods cemetery to pay tribute to those who fell in the Civil war. Dr. D. Roy Mathews of the Illinois Institute of Technology will be the speaker.

As its part in the Memorial day observance, the Museum of Science and Industry will open a new display of land and sea war weapons of the United States. The exhibit, which was prepared under the direction of the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard, will be presented by their local commanders at 11:30 tomorrow morning to Col. A. A. Sprague, vice president of the museum. Those who will take part include: Rear Adm. John Downs, Maj. Gen. George Grunert, Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, Capt. Thomas Shanley, and Mayor Kelly.

Crystal Glassware
NOTICE OF CHANGE
This is the last week we will publish daily coupons. Starting next week, we will publish a single coupon on *Friday* of each week, usually on a woman's page.
Simply clip that one coupon and present it at any Redeeming Station with 49c plus 1c tax and get the unit of the week. Remember—only one coupon and 49c plus 1c tax will be necessary.
LOOK for the coupon EACH FRIDAY

Crystal Glassware
COUPON
Unit No. 5-W
It's Not Too Late to Start!
This Coupon and 49c, plus tax, entitles the holder to this week's LAUREL and GOLD crystal glassware unit consisting of
1 Goblet (Stemware)
1 Cocktail (Stemware)
1 Fruit Juice Glass
1 Iced Tea Glass
NOTE: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit, No. 4-Z, upon payment of 49c additional, plus tax.
Name .....
ADDRESS .....
No mail orders filled. Write for special offer to out-of-town readers.
UNIT-A-WEEK CLUB
2416 S. Michigan Ave.
CALumet 7824

Wed to Airman

[Carlos Photo.]

MRS. THOMAS J. FINN.

Mrs. Thomas J. Finn, the former Mary Louise Sylvester, now is residing in Canada, where Flight Pilot Finn is an instructor for the royal Canadian air force. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sylvester of Loyola avenue and is a graduate of Mundelein college. Her husband attended the University of California.

Time to Store Your Furs and Fine Woolens!

BY REA SEEGER.

Last warning for the laggards! Part of the proper care of any fur coat or fur trimmed winter coat is to store it for the summer in some reputable cold storage haven. This summer it's twice as important. Even your woolens which have no fur rate extra attention, because no one knows when there'll be enough fine wool to go around again. Gather up all your wool dresses and suits, your jackets and skirts, and even your swanky wool slacks, and hustle them down to safe keeping for the summer before the bugs and moths take over and gnaw them down to mere waves of dust.

If this sounds like a gory tale from some horror book, it's just what's needed to make some people snap into action, to save good looking and now more precious than ever outfits of fine wool. Have such outfits thoroly cleaned or order them cleaned at the same place where they will be stored. Then they'll be ready for you when you need them most . . . next fall or winter when the first snow flies.

Storing your fur coat or your furs and fur trimmed coats and jackets is just as easy and just as important as the care of fine woolens. Fur prices will skyrocket, the best prophets say, so it's only smart to rush these items of value down to cold storage. The fees are remarkably reasonable. Your valuation on your own coat or jacket governs the fee. Every piece is insured, checked for wear and tear, and cleaned and repaired, if you so order. From then on into the summer you can worry about almost everything else in the world . . . except your best furs and woolens.

* *

Voters Group to Meet.

The Lake Shore League of Women Voters will meet at 3:30 o'clock on Monday at the Arts club. Mrs. Frank Hixon will speak on "Highlights of the National and State Conventions."

Churches Ask Equality for Negro in War

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Discrimination against race or national origins in armed forces, defense industries, Red Cross blood bank and in all phases of political, economic, and social life was condemned in a resolution adopted yesterday by the commission on interracial relations of the Chicago Church federation.

The resolution urged that all branches of the service be open to all without regard to race, and petitioned the Red Cross to abandon its practice of refusing or segregating Negro blood in its blood bank for wounded soldiers.

"In the armed forces, Negroes are segregated," the resolution states. "Under selective service Negro young men are being called at a much slower rate than whites. The refusal of the American Red Cross to accept Negro donors of blood plasma for the blood bank for transfusions, and the 'jim-crowing' of such blood when accepted, has aroused particular indignation.

"So long as we appeal by radio and newspaper for volunteers for the armed forces and then refuse, simply on the ground of race, to accept the proffered services of patriotic Negro youths, or call for gifts of blood and then insult the donors, so long as we refuse to permit Negroes even to make the sacrifices, not to speak of enjoying the privileges, of citizens—so long we demonstrate that we do not deserve a place of honor by the side of our great oriental allies.

"This matter is of particular concern to the nation, since the morale of Negroes in regard to the defense effort is gravely involved. It would be tragic from every point of view to alienate one-tenth of the population by permitting a conviction to arise among them that they are excluded from genuine participation in the democratic processes of our national life.

"The Negro is an American in the fullest, most unqualified sense. We must accept him as such, but, more important, we must do this to deserve to achieve a just peace, which will lack meaning altogether unless it makes possible a more coöperative world order and an ampler freedom for the human spirit."

Engagements

Mrs. Mildred B. Mershon of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Frederick O. Reiche, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Reiche of Evanston. Miss Mershon is a junior at the National College of Education.

Mrs. Herman Lersch of Wilmette announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Janet, to Charles E. James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James of Birmingham, Mich. Miss Lersch attended Northwestern university. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a staff sergeant in the army and is attending an officers' candidate school in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hegler of Dorchester avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Corp. Arthur E. Welch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Mukwonago, Wis. Both Miss Hegler and her fiancé, who is stationed at a midwestern air field, are graduates of Beloit college.

Oliver Carlson of Chicago announces the engagement of his sister, Edith, to Ronald Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoffmann of Berwyn.

All You've Ever Longed for In a Lipstick!
NEW 39c SIZE
OLD 39c SIZE
NEW Satin-Finish
TANGEE Lipsticks
• Red-Head • Natural • Theatrical Red
Gives your lips a softer, glossier sheen and a smoothness that lasts for hours.
50% More Lipstick at the Same Small Price! 39c
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE.

Deferment.

A young man of Urbana, according to *Mildred C. Barber* of the University of Illinois, had been deferred by his draft board on one occasion, and was corresponding in regard to a possible second deferment. He was pondering whether to sign the letter to the draft board "Respectfully yours" or "Sincerely yours," and asked his employer to decide. The boss replied, "Why don't you sign it 'Eventually yours.'"

Letter from Lombard.

In the mail:

"There has been a lot said about our patriotic duty of planting war gardens, but little mention has been made of the thrill of watching the little plants push their way thru the earth and burst forth into perfection of formation and color. . . . The delicate green leaves of lettuce. . . . The darker green stems whose roots burgeon almost over night into bright red radish spheres. . . . The lacy foliage of pea vines, or the little red bifoliate beets peeping out beyond the rows of slender leafed spinach. . . . The sturdy bean sprouts, to which cling the bivalves of the seed you planted such a short while before. . . . The sweet corn, soon to develop into a stalk from which you'll gather the ears of luscious yellow kernels. Yes, the miracle of the good earth is fast unfolding before your eyes. Your love of your country grows with your garden and you are a proud part of the home front that will help win the war.—Babb of Lombard."

It Takes All Kinds.

While shopping in a loop store *Mary Manners* watched a woman take great care in selecting one of the new war savings stamp corsages, and was amazed to hear her demand her usual 20 per cent discount. And *Palmer Jones* tells about the dear old lady who lives in a suburban hotel complaining to the manager that he must be rationing electricity because the lights in her apartment were very dim.

The Long Arm of . . .

A block captain for the OCD recently notified a Chicago newspaper man that he and another tenant in his apartment building had been appointed air raid wardens. The newspaper man had never met his future co-worker, but, being a fellow who always gets things done, he called at the man's apartment. True enough, they had never met, but it turned out that during the first World war both had once been in the same London hotel, the Bedford. The newspaper man, a war correspondent who lived in the hotel, came home one evening to find his room exposed to the elements, the outer walls having been shattered by enemy bombs. The other man, an American sailor, was in the shelter that same night, having ducked for safety as the bombs began to fall.

Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

Special
12.95
Here's that coat again —our famous
Wool Box Coat
What a prize to own—to wear over everything! What a tiny price to pay for it! Our famous 100% all wool coat that everyone adores—in Beige, Navy, Gold, Rose, Aqua or Red. In misses' sizes 12 to 18—junior sizes 9 to 15. Get yours today—it's the pride of our Budget Shop at this low price, 12.95.
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Budget Shops

A Child's Fear of Loud Noises Is Conquerable

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Today's column is given to a charming and spontaneous letter from a "grandmother of seven."

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"Your articles, 'Natural for Sudden Fear to Upset Baby' and 'Make Child's Fear Familiar, to Banish It' have so fascinated this grandmother of seven that I set out to write a 'reaction.'

"What an auspicious age is that of three years!

"It must have been at three and a half that George offered us a 20 hour problem. The day, July 4th; our home, a new one. Our old location had been one surrounded, largely, by adult or older-child life. But our new home, altho surrounded by ample grounds, was also a region of children and, hence, of many cannon crackers. George always had been sensitive to sounds. In the old district it had been 'Mama, I can't stand that pigum!' when the mourning dove would perch on a nearby roof. I told George I couldn't, at that distance, tell the 'pigum' to move. So Georgie got used to it. But cannon crackers were another problem.

"I racked my brains! At 11 years of age I myself had been fairly tortured by factory whistles, which, from a perfectly audible distance, blew each morning when our class was scheduled to do its hated arithmetic. I could not seem to concentrate. But I learned a method. Very softly, perhaps inaudibly, I began to hum to the tone of each distant whistle. Inner harmony ensued. And I did that unloved fourth grade arithmetic, not too well, but well enough to get on to the envied fifth grade.

"Now, little George always had been musical. We had known that from his babyhood, when the 'talkarchine' [as he later called our little phonograph] had become his source of joy, each morning, before we took him forth in his baby buggy. And was he not, at 3½ years, being told the fascinating and so human little story of 'Jonah,' with arpeggios to indicate 'sea' and little staccato notes for the little feet of Jonah's donkey on the road to great Nineveh'?

"'George!' I exclaimed that Fourth of July after an especially loud cracker explosion, 'make that cannon cracker on the piano.' George did so, not so badly, either. Plenty of BANG and a bit of child harmony, 'way down on the bass notes of our little piano. And he 'made' each cannon cracker, until, after a little time, George went back to play, conscious of cannon crackers, I suppose, but apparently unterrified. And Fourth of July, 'way back then, passed in relative comfort for Georgie. [George is the father of a singing boy' now, just 3, and of a sweet sister, with bronze curls, who weaves tales for her little brother.]"

So, there you have one ingenious and sympathetic version of the principle, "making a child's fear familiar helps to banish it."

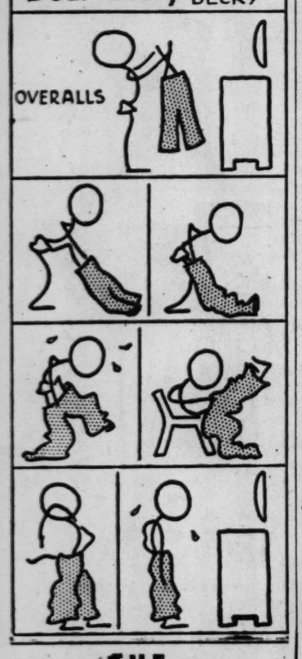
How can the teacher help the self-effacing child? What can be done for the left-handed boy or girl? Parents and teachers alike will welcome "Talks with Teachers," new 28 page booklet by Gladys Huntington Bevans. Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

The Housewife

A brand new, astonishing cooking utensil is one made, not of glass or metal, but of paper fiber! Brown on the outside and white inside, it comes in two sizes of casseroles, in a square cake baking pan, in patty pans and pie "tins" and in small individual pie plates. It's asserted that food bakes quicker in this ware, saving from 6 to 15 minutes every hour of cooking. Greaseproof, it holds the hottest liquids. You can even bake pork and beans in one of the casseroles. And they cost only a few cents a package of several. Get the cake squares for mailing those cakes to men in the service.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



THE TAVERN
PRESENTS THE
TAVERN-AIRS
IN GAY FLOOR SHOWS
AND DAVE PRITCHARD'S
DANCE ORCHESTRA
BISMARCK HOTEL

Patterns for Sports Togs

MISS' SPORTS OUTFITS.

Both these sports outfits will find your favor, we're certain. One is a halter top and shorts combine with contrasting button-on skirt and bolero to convert the ensemble into a street costume. The other is a princess frock you'll wear all day in your busy world.

Style No. 3515 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires, for play suit, 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material, and for skirt and bolero, 3½ yards of 35 inch or 39 inch.

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Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred)—wrap it carefully, for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The spring pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

A Good Deed Slip.

The busiest woman in North Carolina last week was a newspaper correspondent who made an appeal on behalf of a local hospital for cots. But, due to a typographical error, it appeared that the hospital wanted "cats." The hospital—and the lady correspondent — were swamped.

Salvage.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana, which adopted 14 suggestions made by employés for conserving office supplies, has saved in the first three months of the year at the Whiting, Ind., refinery alone, 25 tons of baled paper.

Fifteen thousand tons of steel and iron scrap has been set as the goal for the "Get in the Scrap" campaign at its six refineries. Just in case you have small idea of what 15,000 tons of steel and iron will provide here it is: one cruiser, 450 tanks, 13,000 cannon, 536,550 machine guns, or 5,500,000 rifles. The Whiting refinery so far has salvaged more than 2,000 tons.

Inconsiderate.

Classed as nonessentials: The loop workers [always women] who [according to Diane of 333] grab a drug store booth at 12 o'clock sharp and sit there the full noon hour, gossiping and leisurely smoking, disregarding the people around them who also have but a limited time to eat. "It happened to me again today," postscripts Diane, "and when I asked if they would be finished soon they replied they were finished but just killing time!" It was 1 o'clock on the dot before they tore themselves away!

He Did It Before.

From the court reporter: "Has any one told you about the 'Buy More Bonds' sketch in the Superior court clerk's office, of a ragged Hitler, hanging wallpaper with the caption, 'He'll do it again.'"

Friends Do This to You.

You wouldn't wish it on your worst enemy. They call up and say, "We're having So and So, and So and So at the banquet and we want YOU to introduce them. Shakily you say yes . . . yes . . . that is, if they're *sure* they want you. [They're sure]. And then you wonder . . . why didn't they ask Marge —Marge has such a cute figure, or Jane—nothing fazes Jane, and first thing you know you're brooding like mad.

You devote every waking thought to names. You're not going to stumble . . . not you. Why, you'll gallop right down that staggering line of distinguished guests and never stop for breath. A veteran, that's you. "On my left . . . the renowned. . . ." Night after night you give up your favorite mystery tale and take "Who's Who" to bed with you. Degrees . . . titles . . . you're going to hang them around their throats like Hawaiian leis.

Stealthily, after your family goes to bed, you sneak into the dining room and practice with empty chairs. . . . HOW you practice! And then comes the fatal evening . . . you wish you had worn your other dress. Out in the audience some one looks vaguely familiar . . . good heavens, it's your boss. Some one rises to her feet and sways . . . and speaks [squeak, squeak] . . . it's you.

And next morning you appear at the office and, joy! oh, joy! find you are *not fired!*

* *

Legion Post to Entertain G. A. R. Veterans Today

Veterans of the G. A. R. will be the guests of Board of Trade post of the American Legion today at a pre-Memorial day program. The ceremonies will take place on the exchange floor of the Chicago Board of Trade. Mortimer J. Swafford is post commander.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Friday, May 29.

Part of the negative background vibration of recent days is now over, so we can trust our judgment of the future a bit more—but don't be too sure. Today's minor vibrations warn against irritation, trouble with boss, sudden moves—don't.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today your natal date may bring personal problems, slowups, but new roads open up, too; choose wisely. Possible to improve finances this year; push from mid-July. Danger: Aug. 5-14; Dec. 13-27; April 21-28.

Tomorrow.

Opportunity to improve emotionally; avoid temptings in money department.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

'My Gal Sal' Rated Tops in Entertainment

"MY GAL SAL."

Produced by 20th Century-Fox. Directed by Irving Cummings. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Sally Elliott	Rita Hayworth
Paul Dresser	Victor Mature
Fred Haviland	John Sutton
Mae Collins	Carole Landis
Pat Howley	James Gleason
Wiley	Phil Silvers
Col. Truckee	Walter Catlett
Countess Rossini	Mona Maris
McGuiness	Frank Orth
Mr. Dreiser	Stanley Andrews
Mrs. Dreiser	Margaret Moffat
Ida	Libby Taylor
John L. Sullivan	John Kelly
De Rochemont	Curt Bois
Dancing Partner	Hermes Pan
M. Garnier	Gregory Gaye
Corbin	Andrew Tombes
Henri	Albert Conti
Tailor	Charles Arnt

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Splendid entertainment, "My Gal Sal"! . . . I'll tell you that right off the reel—so you don't need to read any further unless you feel so inclined.

No doubt "gay nineties" pictures have more appeal for those of us who lived in that charmed period than for the younger generation. . . . Rods they are, that stir deep into our wells of memory, bringing up lots of pretty bubbles—and some not so pretty sediment. But I don't believe anybody will come away from the theater showing this film feeling that he has been cheated. Because it's a "musical" with a head and heart.

It essays to depict the life story of Paul Dresser, song writer of the day whose greatest successes were "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "My Gal Sal," and whose only [according to the picture] flop was "You're Only a Volunteer."

Dresser started out, it seems, as pianist with a traveling medicine show, which he joined after leaving home to escape the wrath of a father who was hell bent on making him a minister. . . . [?????]

While playing and clowning [the latter unintentionally] with the troupe, he attracts the amused attention of Sally Elliot, musical comedy star and toast of Broadway, who has paused, on a drive with her manager and adorer, Fred Haviland, to take in the show. . . .

Their laughter infuriates the big performer in his big checked suit and when his piece is ended he rushes to the carriage and makes a scene. . . . As no hurt had been intended, Haviland leaves tickets to Sally's production for Dresser. . . . Accompanied by his road show sweetheart [exquisitely played by Carole Landis], he attends and retaliates for her laughter with vociferous cachinnations, which cause the ejection of himself and his companion. . . .

Now it seems that Sally had liked the tune she'd heard Dresser playing. . . . And that she had memorized it, put words of her own to it, and was featuring it in her musical comedy. . . . When Dresser tells Pat Howley, one horse song producer, of this fact, Pat, being a shrewd man, becomes Paul's manager instanter—and goes into action. . . . And so starts great romance with Sally—a romance that survives lots of fire and plenty of cold water. . . .

Rita Hayworth sparkles and blossoms all over the piece. She is a spontaneous and intuitive actress, with a delightful sense of humor. . . . The costumes of the era are marvelously becoming to her slim, poised beauty. . . . The lovely singing voice you hear is said to be Nan Wynne's—but you'd never know that it isn't Rita's—so perfect is the timing.

You will love John Sutton [the perpetual discarded lover] as Haviland. . . . Some day I hope they'll let him win the girl. . . . Outstanding in support are James Gleason, Carole Landis, Mona Maris, and Phil Silvers. . . .

Victor Mature's acting is okey.

Direction, settings, costumes, photography are tops.

See you tomorrow.

* *

On the House

Here's to a longer life for our household possessions. . . . To keep those household tools in the dampish basement workshop from rusting rub well with vaseline after each using, and wipe well with dry cloth when using again. . . . To protect that linoleum floor from future scratches you can glue pieces of felt to the bottom of legs of chairs and tables. . . . And to make parchment lamp shades stay clean longer—and last longer—apply a thin coat of white shellac.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Looking at Hollywood . . . . . By John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., May 28.—Mitchell Leisen is set to direct "Lady in the Dark" in August, with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland as the stars, and the picture to be done in color. . . . When Errol Flynn finishes "Gentleman Jim" and if he can't get the foreign service he has been angling for, he'll co-star with Ann Sheridan in "The Edge of Darkness." . . . The next Maisie picture for Ann Sothern will be called "Big Hearted Maisie" and will involve her adopting 5 year old Dickie Hall—which should set at rest reports that another actress will be given the Maisie character. . . . Frank Parker, the tennis champ, is an artist in M-G-M's special effects department. . . . Alfred Hitchcock slipped on a wet tile floor and landed on his hand. Result: Wrecked hand. . . . Fred Astaire will return to RKO in a musical production, "Look Out Below," but his old RKO partner, Ginger Rogers, won't be in it. The plot is about an army flyer on leave, and it's by Jimmy Kern and S. K. Lauren.

Ray Milland.

Pete Di Paolo, the great old-time motor racer, is now a captain in the air corps—and his brother John is in the corps, too. In the last war Pete and John joined up—one to be a flier, the other a mechanic. Pete became the mechanic. I wouldn't tell you what Pete is up to now even if I knew, but I don't know because he didn't tell me when I saw him at Lakeside the other day. All he did when I saw him was pull a well creased oblong of paper out of his pocket and say, "I found this going thru my stuff and I'm going to frame it. It was a cablegram from Budapest dated May 29, 1930, and addressed to Di Paolo at the Indianapolis track: "BEST WISHES SORRY CAN'T BE IN PITS. JIM DOOLITTLE." . . . Gen. Doolittle, who dood it over Tokio, used to be Pete's pit boy.

At Paramount Robert Benchley says he's tired of being credited with gags that aren't his. He says he's a writer of funny pieces, not gags. Some years ago he read in a book somewhere about slipping out of wet clothes into a dry martini, and quoted it. Since then it has been called his line—and now he can't remember where he read it. Can anybody help? . . . Years ago Fred Allen leaped to stardom in the first "Little Show," and his most quoted gag from that production was about its being so hot it was the kind of night to take off your skin and sit around in your bones. From the beginning Fred proclaimed he had got that line from Sydney Smith, who was born in 1771. But Allen got credit for it, anyway.

A studio head, talking recently of a new picture, said, "It's so good it embarrasses me."

Edward Ellis is back on the Metro lot in "Ox Train." Ellis, you may not remember, was the first and really only Thin Man. In the first "Thin Man" picture he was the guy in the title—and, as Myrna Loy's father, he got murdered. . . . There's another picture coming up in the series, by the way. Called "The Thin Man's Rival," it has been written by Robert Riskin and will be produced by his brother, Everett. . . . Reporting on the way they doped up the yarn, the brothers declare, "First we thought of a hell of a mystery and then we tried to solve it." Usually a detective story writer gets his solution first and then works back to a mystery.

On account of conservation, most studios no longer will sell—at reduced prices—the gowns and things worn by stars in pictures. From now on they go into Wardrobe, to be used again. But Ginger Rogers has managed to wangle from Paramount the pinafore she wore as a 12 year old girl in "The Major and the Minor." It'll be a keepsake.

In her new picture Claudette Colbert will have the rôle of a photographer. Silliest thing I ever heard of—putting that girl BEHIND a camera. . . . The Japanese flag is hanging outside the main entrance to Col. Darryl F. Zanuck's office at 20th-Fox. But it's just for a picture. They're using the exterior of the administration building as a set for "Berlin Correspondent." The gate house where the stars check in has been made into a German airport building.

Board to Give Luncheon.

Board members of the Chicago Women's division of the American Jewish congress will give a luncheon in compliment to the retiring president, Mrs. M. J. Krensky, Wednesday at the Standard club.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
MOY SAI GAI
ENJOYING . . . PROSPERITY
BEFORE THE SHOW
WHITEFISH or JUMBO FROGS LEGS 65c
AFTER THE SHOW
Delicious Chicken Chow Mein
Late Night Snacks and Cocktails in the Ming Room
75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST.
Free Parking

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS 34th WEEK MAT. TO-MORROW $1.10 BEST SEATS
"An Evening of 1,000 Laughs"—POLLAK, TIMES
MY SISTER EILEEN
EVES. INC. SUN. SATURDAY MAT.
$1.65 $1.10 BEST SEATS NONE HIGHER / $1.65 $1.10

BLACKSTONE 7th & Michigan Ave. Phe Harrison 8880 NEXT MAT. SAT.
A 3-ACT FARCE
Good Night Ladies
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
PRICES: Eves. $1.10 to $2.75; Mats. 55c to $2.20
"It's Hellzapoppin' without music."
—NATE GROSS . . . Town Tattler.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT, 8:30. LAST MAT. SAT.
LAST 3 TIMES
Watch on the Rhine
Lucile Watson Paul Lukas Mady Christians

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND AT RIVERVIEW
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
CHILLS, THRILLS AND LAUGHS!
SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE TO RIVERVIEW AT ALL TIMES
"THE PLAYGROUND OF MILLIONS"
RIVERVIEW
BELMONT • WESTERN • CLYBOURN • ROSCOE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SUPERWOMAN
LOIS DE FEE
The Woman of the Future is here again!
6 FT. 4 IN. in height
A Mountain of Marvelously Modeled Mama!
AND A MIGHTY STAGE SHOW . . . 12 ACTS . . . 50 LOVELIES . . . 8 SCENES
25c To 1 P.M. plus tax
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW AT 12:05
Screen
DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE
JOHN GARFIELD
Johnny got his gun . . . & went gunning for the 5th Column!
THE REDECORATED BEAUTIFIED
RIALTO
STATE STREET and VAN BUREN

25c to 1 30c to 6:30 50c After
A DOUBLE DOSE OF Diabolical DEVILTRY!
McVICKERS • TODAY 8:45 A. M.
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO making a mess of the west in Ride 'em Cowboy
plus He's enough to make a fame gal WILD!
HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in MALE ANIMAL
JOAN LESLIE
MADISON nr. STATE

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS
"RIGHT TO THE HEART," Brenda Joyce Fredric March Loretta Young "BEDTIME STORY"

AIR-CONDITIONED
TODAY NEWSREEL Theatre MADISON AT DEARBORN
All New Program Starts at NOON!
GUN-TRIGGER CAMERA FILMS OF ACTUAL AERIAL COMBAT
SPITFIRES vs. NAZIS!
MEXICO SEES FIRST WAR VICTIMS MURDERED BY U-BOATS
40 NEW WORLD NEWS EVENTS
"PEACEFUL QUEBEC AT WAR" AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE SHORTS
Buy U. S. War Stamps at Today's Bond Booth

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included
JOHN STEINBECK'S "FORGOTTEN VILLAGE" BURGESS MEREDITH NARRATING
Adults Only
Fascinating—Mae Tinee Exquisite—Rob Reel

MONROE "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break" W. C. FIELDS
"TORPEDO BOAT"—RICHARD ARLEN

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE
MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE
"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"
CHARLES BOYER—MARGARET SULLAVAN
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston 7 Good Units 15c 5:00 6:30 After 20c 6:30
W. Beery, "The BUGLE SOUNDS" & "MR. AND MRS. NORTH"—Cape Cod Dinnerware to Ladies

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 P. M. Vic. McLaglen, "Call Out the Marines" Marg. Lindsay, "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED
TELENEWS THE NEWS REEL THEATER
ONE HOUR
Current Show Continuous from 9:45 A. M.
ALL NEW SHOW 7c 20c AT 5 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE! SCOOP!—1ST FILMS
ACTION in the CRIMEA!
"HISTORIC SEVASTOPOL"
R.A.F. IN SWEEP OVER CONTINENT!
UNITED NATIONS MAP MIGHTY AIR OFFENSIVE!
MEXICANS URGE WAR ON AXIS!
OTHER WORLD NEWS and Sports, Fashions, Science
PLUS OUTSTANDING TELENEWS SHORTS
CAREY WILSON'S MINIATURE "THE GREENIE"
TECHNICOLOR TRAVELTALK "HISTORIC MARYLAND"

WOODS RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN
7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS 3 A. M.
FIRST TIME TWIN HORROR THRILLERS IN CHICAGO
MAD MONSTER CORPSE VANISHES
BELA LUGOSI
30c to 1 40c to 6:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW

NORTHWEST
• LIBERTY C-O-O-L 3705 Fullerton 6 WESTERN HITS
JOHN WAYNE, "RIDERS of DESTINY" & Comedy "TRIGGER SMITH" JACK RANDALL & Cartoon
• EMBASSY 3940 Full.—'Capt. Midnite' DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" Plus RANDOLPH SCOTT, "PARIS CALLING" FLEETWOOD DINNERWARE to Ladies!!
• IRVING 4003 Irving Park Blvd. COLOR CARTOON
GEORGE RAFT, HENRY FONDA, Fuzzy Knight, AKIM TAMIROFF, JOHN BARRYMORE and DOROTHY LAMOUR, "SPAWN of the NORTH" PRESTON FOSTER, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, TONY MARTIN, "UP the RIVER" & OUR GANG
• AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave. Opens 1:30 COOLED
CAROLE LOMBARD—JACK BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" KAY KYSER, "PLAYMATES"
• CROWN 1607 Div.—3 FEATURES—3 "SMOKING GUNS" ANN SHERIDAN, 'MAN WHO CAME to DINNER' & FREDRIC MARCH in "A BEDTIME STORY"
TIFFIN North Av. at Karlov. Free Parking Richard Arlen, "TORPEDO BOAT" W. C. Fields, 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break' DINNERWARE FREE TO THE LADIES
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. GIFT NITE W. C. FIELDS and GLORIA JEAN "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" Richard ARLEN, Jean PARKER, 'TORPEDO BOAT'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Oh Johnny-here's Bonnie
TODAY at 10 A. M. 27c TO 1 P.M. • 31c TO 5:30 • 50c AFTER plus tax
ON THE STAGE
The "OH, JOHNNY, OH" Girl
Wee BONNIE BAKER
and her SHY VOICE
IN PERSON
STARRING IN THE 3RD EDITION of the Goofiest, Wackiest Show Ever Allowed to Run Loose!
"FUNZAFIRE"
featuring BENNY MEROFF & HIS ORCHESTRA & 45 SCREWBALLS!
DIANNA ABBEY "A Ton of Fun" | AL DE VITO & CO. "The King's Jester"
RITA DE VERE American Wonder Girl | BILLY MOROSCO A Savory Screwball
MARION OLIVER "Merry-Go-Round" | AL SPIRO Merry Mad Moments
DIANE MOORE Comedienne | BALLARD & RAE LARRY TOOOH BOB KLEIN
ADDED ATTRACTION TERRY HOWARD
ON THE SCREEN
A FIGHTING YANK battles America's secret enemies behind the home front!
"JOE SMITH AMERICAN"
A Great Thriller with ROBERT YOUNG MARSHA HUNT

OPEN 9:45 A.M. TRULY GREAT SHOWS EVERY DAY
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
The JAM SESSION of the CENTURY!
Hear them Play TOGETHER For the 1st Time
HARRY JAMES • GENE KRUPA BENNY GOODMAN • ALVINO REY CHARLIE BARRET • JOE VENUTI JACK JENNY • and his ALL AMERICAN DANCE BAND
Selected in SAT. EVE. POST National Poll ... in RKO RADIO Picture
SYNCOPATION
with ADOLPHE MENJOU JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE CONNEE BOSWELL
PLUS AMAZING MYSTERY! "FINGERS at the WINDOW" LARAINE DAY • LEW AYRES BASIL RATHBONE
35c 40c 60c

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theatres Comfortably COOL
HARDING MILWAUKEE & SAWYER
TODAY—Open 1:30—PERFECT COMBINATION JAMES CAGNEY, DENNIS MORGAN and BRENDA MARSHALL in COLOR SMASH! "Captains of the Clouds" Plus Rosalind Russell—Walter Pidgeon 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'
THE YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Explosive Drama! WALTER PIDGEON & GREAT CAST
GATEWAY 3216 Lawr. Op. 1:30 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30 & CHARLES BOYER "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
TERMINAL Open 1:30—Richard Arlen, Dive Bombers of the Sea! 'TORPEDO BOAT' & 'KLONDIKE FURY'
3 FEATURES! W. C. FIELDS
CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30 'NEVER Give A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK' & "TORPEDO BOAT"
BILTMORE 2046 W. Division "AFFAIRS of JIMMIE VALENTINE"
BELPARK Open 1:30—W. C. FIELDS, 'NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK' Plus Dive Bombers of Sea! Richard Arlen, "TORPEDO BOAT" Thrills!
Will Rogers Op. 1:30—SONS of BLITZ! 'CALL OUT the MARINES' McLaglen & Lowe Plus "PARIS CALLING".
PORTAGE Op. 1:30—They're Terrific! Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, "JOHNNY EAGER" & Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'
DRAKE Open 1:30—SONS of BLITZ! "CALL OUT THE MARINES" McLaglen & Lowe Plus "PARIS CALLING"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:30—YANKS in YANKS WALLACE BEERY Sensation! "The BUGLE SOUNDS" Plus Co-Action Hit! Gangland's GUNS BLAZE! 'BULLET SCARS'
METRO DINNERWARE. Red Skelton, Walter Pidgeon, 'FLIGHT COMMAND' Jane Withers in "YOUNG AMERICA"

• SUBURBAN •
VILLA PARK
VILLARD John Boles, Mona Barrie "ROAD TO HAPPINESS" Bruce Cabot, Con. Bennett, 'WILD BILL HICKOK'
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan "MAN Who CAME to DINNER" & Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "TORPEDO BOAT"

• SUBURBAN •
MAYWOOD
LIDO FREE PARKING MATINEE DAILY MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE "Courtship of Andy Hardy" CHARLES BOYER—MARGARET SULLAVAN "APPOINTMENT for LOVE"
OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" JOHN GARFIELD, Raymond Massey, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" CHARLES BOYER—MARGARET SULLAVAN "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
SOUTHERN 328 S. Oak Park LAFF SHOW! JOE E. BROWN, "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" HUGH HERBERT, "YOU'RE TELLING ME" Plus "CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE"
LAKE LAKE & MARION | BETTE DAVIS ANN SHERIDAN in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Plus FREDRIC MARCH in "A BEDTIME STORY"
TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—"The Water Trap" BOB HOPE, "SOME LIKE IT HOT" & SPENCER TRACY, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "GIRL FROM ALASKA" 25c 6 to 6:30. Jean Parker, Ray Middleton Sid. Blackmer "The PANTHER'S CLAW" Ricki Vallin
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY March of Time—'The Argentine' "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" Fibber McGee & Molly—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE W. C. Fields 'Never Give A Sucker An Even Break' & Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "TORPEDO BOAT" TODAY AT 10:00 A. M. COOKING SCHOOL
AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON 40c to 6:30. 55c After Tax included. Children 11c "SERGEANT YORK"
ROCKNE 5825 Division 7 Good Units 15c 6:30 Austin 2566 W. Beery, "The BUGLE SOUNDS" & "MR. AND MRS. NORTH"—Ladies, Georgian Dinnerware
SYMPHONY Matinee Daily. Ralph Bellamy 'ELLERY QUEEN Murder Ring' McLaglen & Lowe, "CALL OUT THE MARINES"
PARK Lynn Bari, 'MOON Over Her SHOULDER' James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr Lana Turner, Judy Garland, "ZIEGFELD GIRL"
PLAISANCE 468 N. Parkside. Wallace Beery "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" Gracie Allen, "MR. AND MRS. NORTH"
CICERO
OLYMPIC 6146 CERMAK RD. OPEN 1:30 Lupe Velez, "HONOLULU LU" C. Bennett, B. Cabot, "WILD BILL Hickok Rides"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN W. C. Fields, 'NEVER GIVE A SUCKER An Even BREAK' & Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "TORPEDO BOAT"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Jane Withers "YOUNG AMERICA" Victor McLaglen, "CALL OUT THE MARINES"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Free Parking. Richard Arlen "TORPEDO BOAT"—Gloria Jean & W. C. Fields, 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break'
ELMHURST
YORK Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in "TORPEDO BOAT" plus Randolph Scott in "PARIS CALLING"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE Randolph Scott, Elisabeth Bergner. "PARIS CALLING" Jane Withers, William Tracy, "YOUNG AMERICA"

F. L. Macfarlane Wedding to Be Held Tomorrow

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

was born on Wednesday in San Diego, Cal., where her father is serving with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan have returned to Lake Forest from Wallingford, Conn., where they helped to welcome their new granddaughter on May 4. The baby, who has been named Nancy for her mother, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bronson Farnam. Little Nancy has a 2 year old sister, Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Carman Jr. [Mattiebelle Hubbart Schweizer of Kenilworth] are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Wednesday at the Evanston hospital. The baby has a half-sister, Heidi Schweizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday with the nicest sort of a party. Their children collaborated to give a surprise tea for them, inviting just Mr. and Mrs. Schulze's closest friends.

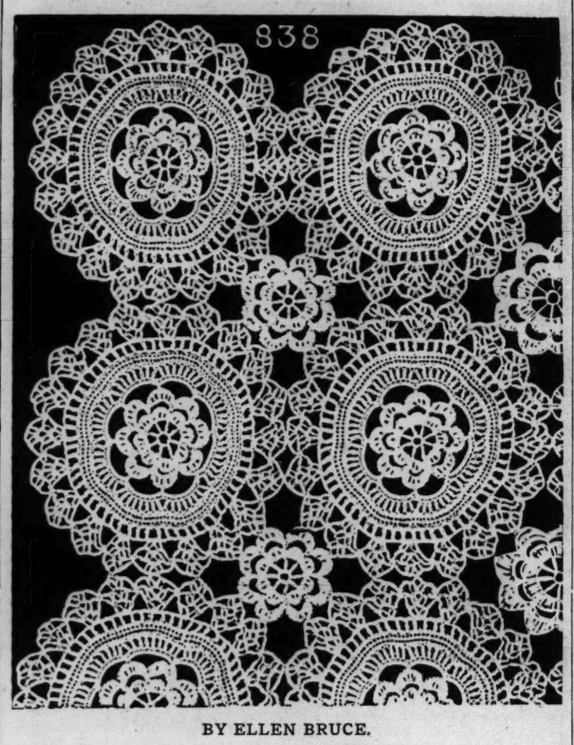
Mrs. Edward L. Tourtelot Jr. will entertain at tea at 4 o'clock today in Evanston for a group of young women who are organizing a social committee for the Pan-American council. Mrs. J. Watson Sharp, vice president of the council, will tell of the committee's function.

Lectures Today

Donald F. Lach, "Japan Becomes a World Power," continuing "United States-Japanese Relations Before Pearl Harbor" series, 6:45 p. m., university college, University of Chicago, 18 South Michigan avenue, 55 cents.

Marie Pabst, "Plants and Animals Thru the Ages," guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Wild Rose Medallion



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This lovely, wild rose, crocheted medallion creates a handsome tablecloth or an equally good looking bedspread. The tablecloth requires mercerized crochet cotton, and the thread for a bedspread may be rather coarse and without sheen. Extremely fine thread may be used to create a buffet scarf.

For instructions in crocheting the wild rose medallion for a tablecloth, No. 838, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Betrothal Is Period to Test Depth of Love

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

What is the purpose of an engagement? There are several answers. An engagement means that two persons are planning to marry. It means that both parties are to give up dates with others. It is a period which gives time for a better and a deeper understanding.

But there are many broken engagements, which proves that the closer relationship during an engagement has not proved successful. It's better to find out before marriage that congeniality is lacking, than afterwards, when the legal knot is tied. If the engaged couple is separated, forced to be miles apart, and interest wanes, doesn't this also prove that the love was not as deep as was first supposed? It does.

There's the case of "Mary." She writes that, several years ago, there was an understanding that, as soon as financial responsibilities eased up, she and her beloved would marry. In the meantime, however, her fiancé's business carried him out of town. For the last six months she has noticed a change in his attitude toward her. In her letters she has mentioned this to him, but he does not admit it. She has heard, thru some one else, that he is interested in a girl in the city in which he works. His fiancée want to know if, when she goes on a trip soon, which will take her thru his city, she should contact him and find out just how she "stands" with him.

Our reply is that she should do just that. She should notify him of her plans, and then he should make arrangements either to meet her at the train, or see her soon after her arrival. A heart-to-heart talk then would be in order. It may be that he enjoys only the friendship of the other girl, but if he says he wants to break off his engagement so he may be free to marry her, there is nothing else for Mary to do but concede to his wishes.

FASHIONS by ANGELA

You can make those summer dog days playful as a puppy. Play clothes for your play hours is the answer. Even a high flying thermometer won't take the joy out of bicycling, picnicking, tennis, or other active sports. Dress for the occasion and let the weather man worry about the temperature.

The bicyclist will be very comfortably and becomingly dressed in a divided skirt. It is cooler than slacks . . . won't get caught in the chain either. This particular model is in a navy blue rayon material—of firm weave and good body. We chose a cotton string sweater to wear with it. The sweater, a cable stitch pattern, is a product of the California designers. Comes in natural color only. And may be worn inside or outside the belt.

On the beach, whether you go in the water or just near it, the little blue and white checked seersucker will help you get the benefit of the sun. White daisy chain cotton braid is stitched to the princess line seams of the bodice. You'll find a pocket in the shorts. Under $4.

The play dress is a cotton creation, available either in red or blue with printed floral stripes. The full gathered skirt, with a double ruffle at the hem line, buttons and ties in the back, completely concealing the little tailored shorts which are attached to blouse at the waistline. Under $5.

Chintz is a new and popular fabric for summer play clothes. The swim suit, off figure in the lower right, is an example. It is a shiny yellow printed in a typical chintz flower pattern. Flared shorts and bra top with halter straps leave the midriff exposed to summer breeze.

[For information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

To win at bridge a player must be, above everything else, an opportunist, ready to pounce upon the slightest slip by the opponents.

East, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 4
♥ Q 9 4
♦ A K 6
♣ A 4 3

WEST
♠ J 6 3
♥ K 8 6
♦ J 9 8 5 2
♣ 10 7

EAST
♠ K
♥ A J 3 2
♦ Q 7 3
♣ K Q J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8 5 2
♥ 10 7 5
♦ 10 4
♣ 8 6 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Double
2 clubs	2 spades	Pass	3 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the heart king. Obviously, East could not afford a higher follow-suit card than the three spot, and West took this to mean that a club shift was requested. He laid down the club ten. Dummy's ace won and a low spade from dummy trapped East's blank king. Declarer probably rejoiced a bit too much over this; at any rate he failed to take full advantage of the situation. He returned a spade and finessed against West's jack, then cashed the spade queen. He now led the A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond as a strip play. This elimination idea was good, but it did not go far enough.

Back in his own hand declarer now led the six of clubs, West played the seven, and since East had dropped the nine on dummy's ace at the second trick, the seven spot held the lead. Now, since there was nothing left for West to return except a heart, declarer had to lose two heart tricks to the ace and jack, and another club defeated him one trick.

Now let us see what more logical play would have done for the declarer. After picking up West's spade jack on a finesse and cashing the ace and king of diamonds, then ruffing dummy's third diamond, declarer should have led, not the six of clubs, but the eight spot. West presumably had led his highest club, the ten, hence East was marked with the K-Q-J. It was vital to keep West off the lead, and had declarer played the eight instead of the six, that end would have been effected. East, thrown on lead with the club, could not have exited safely. After cashing two club tricks he would either have had to establish dummy's heart queen by leading the ace, or would have been forced to return another club, permitting declarer to discard a heart from one hand while ruffing in the other.

Of such things is success made, the difference between leading a six spot an an eight!

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

America's Greatest Sporting Event
SOLDIER FIELD
SAT. & SUN., 2:30 & 8 P.M.
Two Great Days of Terrific Thrills!
500-LAP
Auto Races
WILBER SHAW — MAURI ROSE — EMIL ANDRES
BIG CARS — MIDGET CARS
MOTORCYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES
Adm. 55c, Others at 75c to $1.10
Children 25c
Demon Motor Maniacs in Suicidal Stunts

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL
TIVOLI OPEN 1:30
PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Roland Young · Albert Dekker
There's Danger in This Gal's Back!
It's Out of This World! Thrills & Unbelievable Drama
RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" Starring SABU
In Technicolor!
EXTRA! SEE—HEAR Your Favorite Film Star Lieut. JAMES STEWART in "WINNING YOUR WINGS" A Stirring, Inspiring Adventure!
SOUTHTOWN Open 1:30
The Scandalous Uproar! Pidgeon Woes—Rosalind Coos!
ROSALIND RUSSELL WALTER PIDGEON "Design for Scandal"
plus Oh, A Funny Romance! Marlene DIETRICH Fred MacMURRAY "THE LADY IS WILLING"
TOWER The Magnificent Academy Award Winner! Walter PIDGEON, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Reddy McDowall "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Plus Charles BOYER & Margaret SULLAVAN "Appointment for Love"
MARYLAND • 2 "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD" "DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA"
REGAL • MICKEY ROONEY Lewis Stone "Courtship of ANDY HARDY" Plus Betty GRABLE, Victor MATURE, Jack OAKIE, 'SONG of the ISLANDS' Techni-COLOR
• SUBURBAN • WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
INDIVIDUAL SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR!
DRIVE-IN JACK OAKIE LINDA DARNELL "Rise & Shine" EXTRA! MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
SHOWS AT 8:00 AND 10:30 AND 12:00
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. W. OF EVANSTON
NO MAN'S LAND
Raymond MASSEY John GARFIELD Nancy COLEMAN "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" Plus KAY FRANCIS, WALTER HUSTON "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c TO 6:00
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:10 Abbott & Costello THE ALL-TIME FUN SHOW OF SHOWS! "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Plus HENRY FONDA—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, JACK CARSON—RIOTOUS ROMANCE! JOAN LESLIE "THE MALE ANIMAL"
STADIUM 1700 CENTRAL. OPEN 5:45 FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY Bergen & McCarthy, "BOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" "JOHNNY EAGER" ROBT. TAYLOR LANA TURNER
B&K VALENCIA Op. 1:30 Mystery Show! "PANTHER'S CLAW" Plus Ralph BELLAMY in Radio's "FELLERY QUEEN & MURDER RING"
B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—Yanks in Tanks! Wallace BEERY Sensation! "The BUGLE SOUNDS" Plus Gracie Allen Hit "Mr. & Mrs. NORTH" & "MARCH ON, MARINES"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 5:45. STARTS 6:00 20c to 6:30. Bette Davis "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Plus Joan Carroll, "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 5:45. 20c TO 6:30 Loretta Young, Robt. Benchley FREDRIC MARCH "A BEDTIME STORY" Plus Joan Carroll, "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS - - COOL
2 FIRST-RATE, FIRST-RUN FEATURES
8:45 a.m. Tomorrow—CLEAR THE DECKS FOR A PAIR OF WINNERS!
HIT 1 A nautical nifty, rockin' with romance and rhythm!
RED SKELTON Eleanor POWELL Tommy DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA "Ship Ahoy" BERT LAHR VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
HIT 2 When a honeymoon becomes a family affair love goes up in fireworks!
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" ANN RUTHERFORD ROBERT STERLING VIRGINIA WEIDLER IRENE RICH GUY KIBBEE
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
ROOSEVELT 35c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) Mystery, murder, startling climax! "KID GLOVE KILLER" VAN HEFLIN • Marsha Hunt plus EDWARD G. ROBINSON "LARCENY INC."
APOLLO OPEN 8:45—40c to 1 (Tax Incl.) REGULAR POPULAR PRICES GONE WITH THE WIND IN TECHNICOLOR!
STATE LAKE 40c 8:45 to 1 p.m. Tax Incl. DRAMA...ROMANCE... to make your pulse pound!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND" 2nd MAGNIFICENT WEEK! A Paramount Picture PAULETTE GODDARD · RAY MILLAND · JOHN WAYNE RAYMOND MASSEY · ROBERT PRESTON LYNNE OVERMAN · SUSAN HAYWARD in technicolor!
EXTRA! SEE, HEAR Your Favorite Star Lieut. JAMES STEWART in "WINNING YOUR WINGS" A Stirring, Inspiring Adventure!
40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) LAST DAY! JEAN GABIN • IDA LUPINO Thos. Mitchell · Claude Rains "MOONTIDE" 20th Century-Fox Hit
UNITED ARTISTS

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
AVALON 79th at Stony—FREE PARKING Late Show 9:50
JAMES CAGNEY "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" BRENDA MARSHALL DENNIS MORGAN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS "JOE SMITH AMERICAN" Robert YOUNG and MARSHA HUNT
79th—Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week—Open at 1:30 Abbott and Costello 'RIDE 'EM, COWBOY' Michele MORGAN—Thomas MITCHELL "JOAN OF PARIS"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Cesar Romero, "GENTLEMAN at Heart" Jack London's "Adventures of MARTIN EDEN" Sat. & Sun.—On the Stage—In Person! BOB STRONG and ORCHESTRA REVUE
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Rob't Benchley, Loretta Young, Fredric March in "A BEDTIME STORY"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES Free Parking — Richard Arlen in thriller "TORPEDO BOAT" W. C. Fields in "NEVER GIVE Sucker AN EVEN BREAK"
OGDEN Late Show 9:30—W.C.Fields 'NEVER GIVE a SUCKER an EVEN BREAK' Fredric March in "A BEDTIME STORY"
GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND Free Parking — Bette Davis, Monty Woolley, Ann Sheridan "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Fredric March "BEDTIME STORY"
HAMILTON "JOHNNY EAGER" Plus "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
COSMO "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" and "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Victor McLaglen Edmund Lowe "CALL OUT THE MARINES" Basil Rathbone "PARIS CALLING"
OAKLAND "Ellery Queen & Murder Ring" 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'
"MET" Thriller, "KLONDIKE FURY" "Never Give a Sucker Even Break"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. W. C. Fields, "NEVER GIVE a SUCKER an EVEN BREAK" Fredric March, Loretta Young, 'BEDTIME STORY'
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Richard Arlen 'TORPEDO BOAT' & W. C. Fields "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

WEST
• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Ave.—6 HITS! "RIGHT to the HEART" RICHARD ARLEN in "TORPEDO BOAT" "THE AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" MAXIE ROSENBLOOM—Novelty—PORKY Cartoon
• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt "Gang Busters" Fredric March, "A BEDTIME STORY" "AFFAIRS of JIMMY VALENTINE" "CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE"
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Rd.—3 CARTOONS RED BARRY, "ONE MAN'S LAW" Plus HOPALONG CASSIDY, ANDY CLYDE, RUSSELL HAYDEN in "IN OLD COLORADO"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford "Gang Busters" Edmund Lowe, "KLONDIKE FURY" "ELLERY QUEEN & MURDER RING" "CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE"
• BYRD Madison-Cicero / RANDOLPH SCOTT "PARIS CALLING" Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'
• WEST END 121 Cic.—PORKY CARTOON FUZZY KNIGHT and JOHNNY MACK BROWN, 'DESPERATE TRAILS' 3 MESQUITEERS in "HIT THE SADDLE" GENE AUTRY, "PHANTOM EMPIRE" & Cartoon

SOUTH
PIGGADILLY
Walter PIDGEON—Maureen O'HARA "How Green Was My Valley" Charles BOYER—Marg. SULLAVAN "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
HARPER 53rd and Harper. "PARIS CALLING" VICTOR McLAGLEN, 'CALL OUT the MARINES'
HYDE PARK 53d-Lake Pk. Ann SOTHERN "RINGSIDE MAISIE"
SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis. KAY KYSER "PLAYMATES" "BULLET SCARS"—"SO'S YOUR AUNT EMMA"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. John Wayne "SHEPHERD of the HILLS" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "Rhythm on the River"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. John Wayne "SHEPHERD of the HILLS" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "Rhythm on the River"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Open 12:30. Wallace Beery, 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS" Gracie Allen, "MR. AND MRS. NORTH"
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Claudette Colbert "REMEMBER THE DAY" and Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye, "HELLZAPOPPIN"
MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan / RANDOLPH SCOTT "PARIS CALLING" Plus "ELLERY QUEEN and the MURDER RING"
JACKSON PK. Jane Withers, Wm. Tracy "YOUNG AMERICA" Elizabeth Bergner, R. Scott, "PARIS CALLING"
RAY 3 HITS. Joan Bennett, 'MAN I MARRIED' Betty Grable, "DAY the BOOKIES WEPT" 'A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB' Geo. Murphy, L. Ball
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 9:30 W. C. Fields, 'NEVER GIVE a SUCKER an EVEN BREAK'—'BEDTIME STORY'
LEX 1162 E. 63rd. 12:30 to 6:30, 20c. GENE AUTRY, "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE" Plus Jane Withers, "YOUNG AMERICA"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6:00. Free Parking Randolph Scott, "PARIS CALLING" GENE AUTRY, "HEART of the RIO GRANDE"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL
MARBRO OPEN 1:15
PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Roland Young · Albert Dekker
There's Danger in This Gal's Back!
It's Out of This World! Thrills & Unbelievable Drama
RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" Starring SABU
In Technicolor!
EXTRA! SEE—HEAR Your Favorite Film Star Lieut. JAMES STEWART in "WINNING YOUR WINGS" A Stirring, Inspiring Adventure!
PARADISE CRAWFORD WASHINGTON Free Parking
The Magnificent Academy Award Winner! Walter PIDGEON • Maureen O'Hara • Donald Crisp • Reddy McDowall "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Plus Charles BOYER & Margaret SULLAVAN "Appointment for Love"
Cent. Pk. Thrill Show! Rich. Arlen, Jean Parker, 'TORPEDO BOAT' Plus 'KLONDIKE FURY' & Maxie Rosenbloom
STATE Open 1:30 / MANOR Open 1:30 / SENATE Open 1:30 — Smash 5 Hit Show! W. C. FIELDS, Gloria Jean "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker "TORPEDO BOAT"
IMPERIAL 3 Features. Jungle Thriller! "ADVENTURES of CHICO" News GENE AUTRY Sings "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" in "HEART of the RIO GRANDE" Jane Withers, "YOUNG AMERICA" Color Cartoon "OLD GLORY" and "Spy Smasher" No. 3
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison. Michael Whalen, "DAWN EXPRESS" "PANTHER'S CLAW"—"Outlaws of the Desert" TO LADIES LARGE DINNER PLATE
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Carmak. Open 12 3 Feats. Loretta Young 'Bedtime Story' 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine' Brenda Joyce, "RIGHT TO THE HEART"
4 STAR 7 BIG HITS—Popeye, 3 Stooges Rand. Scott, "PARIS CALLING" Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, "GHOST TOWN LAW" Edward Kennedy, "SNUFFY SMITH YARD BIRD"
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL
UPTOWN TODAY 1:30
PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Roland Young · Albert Dekker
There's Danger in This Gal's Back!
It's Out of This World! Thrills & Unbelievable Drama
RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" Starring SABU
In Technicolor!
EXTRA! SEE—HEAR Your Favorite Film Star Lieut. JAMES STEWART in "WINNING YOUR WINGS" A Stirring, Inspiring Adventure!
GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON
TODAY—Sts. 2—TECHNICOLOR THRILL HIT! Jas. Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, "Captains of the Clouds" Plus Rosalind RUSSELL—Walter PIDGEON, 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'
RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE 2 SURPRISE HITS A Perfect All-American Show! Today 1:30
"IF HE TALKS—Thousands die!!" JOE SMITH AMERICAN ROBERT YOUNG MARSHA HUNT
plus Grandest, Human, Manly 'A-Day' The Vanishing VIRGINIAN FRANK MORGAN Kathryn Grayson
All 5 Theaters ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
NORSHORE Howard-Clark / CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Wes.-Dev. Sts. 1:40 / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — Walter PIDGEON | Maureen O'HARA "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" plus Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN "Appointment for Love" Always 2 Features after 9:30 at Pantheon Only
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan — Robert TAYLOR "JOHNNY EAGER" & Fibber McGee & Molly
COVENT 2653 N. Clark — Lana TURNER "LOOK WHO'S LAFFING"
CINE Wallace BEERY "BUGLE SOUNDS" Plus S O S for Victory, "PARIS CALLING"
HOWARD Fredric March, Loretta Young, "A BEDTIME STORY" "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
• JULIAN 918 Belmont—Color Cartoon HOPALONG CASSIDY, RUSSELL HAYDEN, "SANTA FE MARSHAL" BILL ELLIOTT, "BEYOND the SACRAMENTO" Red Barry, "DEVIL'S MARKSMAN" & POPEYE
• SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD JACK OAKIE, BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE 'SONG of the ISLANDS' IN COLOR JOHN GARFIELD RAYMOND MASSEY "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" EXTRA! LATE SHOW! Come as LATE as 11 P.M. and See BOTH FEATURES!!
• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Open 1:30 DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE AFFAIRS of JIMMY VALENTINE" Plus "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"
• DEVON 6225 Broadway / • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — ANN SHERIDAN | BETTE DAVIS "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & FREDRIC MARCH "A BEDTIME STORY"
• MODE 3912 Sher.—ANDY CLYDE Riot! BUCK JONES, "BLACK ACES" JOHN WAYNE, Gabby HAYES, "STAR PACKER" Gang Busters, 'WATER TRAP' & 'RODEO DOUGH'
• 400 6746 Sheridan 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 20c JACK BENNY in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, "PLAYMATES"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS & "MURDER BY PROXY" EDMUND LOWE in "KLONDIKE FURY" GENE AUTRY, "HEART of the RIO GRANDE"
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1:30 "WATER TRAP" & DENNIS O'KEEFE, "AFFAIRS of JIMMY VALENTINE" Plus "CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE" FLEETWOOD DINNERWARE to LADIES
• DAVIS 4814 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1:30 Thriller! 'MIDNIGHT' GINGER ROGERS RED SKELTON "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME" IRENE DUNNE "JOY OF LIVING"
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 COOL "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" HUGH HERBERT, "YOU'RE TELLING ME" Dinnerware FREE to Ladies with EVE. Ticket
• VIC Sheff.-Belm.—FLEETWOOD Dinnerware Randolph SCOTT, "PARIS CALLING" Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln. Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c W. Beery, "The BUGLE SOUNDS" Gracie Allen, "MR. AND MRS. NORTH"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
OPEN 10:15 a. m. Price change 1 & 6:30 p. m. Late show tonight 10:15 p. m.
CHICAGO STATE NR. RANDOLPH · RAN. 5400
TODAY—
The Grandest Musical Romance in all the years since 'Alexander's Ragtime Band!'
RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE in Theodore Dreiser's 'MY GAL SAL'
20th Century-Fox brilliant production
CAROLE LANDIS · JOHN SUTTON JAMES GLEASON · MONA MARIS in technicolor!
sing again! "MY GAL SAL," "ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH" 8 other all-time hit songs
MEET ravishing, tantalizing, red-headed Sal . . . frivolous but irresistible . . . whose every kiss is a chapter in love . . . whose every song, every dance, fill life with zest, excitement, promise!
ON STAGE—ALL IN PERSON! 3 Star Headliners heading a lavish Balaban & Katz revue
KITTY CARLISLE scintillating song beauty of screen & stage
LARRY ADLER world's greatest harmonica virtuoso
DEAN MURPHY Broadway's irrepressible impressionist
LANE BROTHERS Believe It or Not
and 2 spectacular productions "SAMBA" "RHYTHM CHIMES" with Chicago Theater Ballet

Open 8:45 a.m. 40¢ Incl. Tax to 1 p.m. GARRICK RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Paired with pride! TWO knockouts with the accent on ACTION!
Plus FIRST RUN FEATURE #2 A GHOST WHO WALKS TALKS AND KILLS!
Fighting Devil Dogs, ready for action on land, sea and in the air...where the bombs are thickest and the blondes are cutest!
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" 20th Century-Fox Drama John PAYNE Maureen O'HARA Randolph SCOTT Nancy Kelly • William Tracy IN VIVID Technicolor!
Michael Shane meets something new in CHILLS . . THRILLS . . A CUNNING, GUNNING GHOST! LLOYD NOLAN "The MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" Marjorie Weaver Henry Wilcoxon

NORTH
The Esquire
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLAVAN AND THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:05, 3:18, 5:31, 7:45, 10:00
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST. OPEN 1:30 Loretta Young, Fredric March "A BEDTIME STORY"—Edmund Lowe, Vic. McLaglen, "CALL OUT THE MARINES" LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:10 P. M.
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Randolph Scott 'Call Out the Marines' & Late March of Time
SURF Division at Dearborn. John Howard, "MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE" & SURF DIGEST—25c 6:15-6:30. Feature 7:27, 9:08, 10:45

NORTH
review 6:30 8:30—10:30 CINEMA feature 6:45 8:45—10:45
a lively, intelligent, richly comic film intensely human, genuinely American it is far off the beaten Hollywood path
"One Foot in Heaven"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c 2:00 to 6:30 ROG. PK. 1039 Plus Tax
Wallace BEERY, Marjorie MAIN, L. STONE "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Gracie ALLEN Paul KELLY "Mr. and Mrs. NORTH" $$$ SURPRISES TONITE 9 P. M. $$$
BRYN MAWR at "L" Sts. Victor McLaglen "CALL OUT the MARINES" WHO RETURNED TO LIFE" & SURF DISNEY'S FESTIVAL "SNOW WHITE"

CLARK "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" BETTE DAVIS ANN SHERIDAN "CADETS ON PARADE"
STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren 7th WEEK Open 12:00 Noon 35c to 1—40c to 6:30—60c After—Children 25c Always CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
NORTH
COED FILMARTE 1330 Morse at "L" Sts. Continuous 6 P. M. JEAN GABIN IN "GRAND ILLUSION" "THANK YOU MADAME" WITH JAN KIEPURA
CALO 5400 N. Clark. Open 1:30. Randolph Scott Elizabeth Bergner, "PARIS CALLING" Jane Withers, Wm. Tracy, "YOUNG AMERICA"
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

COUNTY IGNORES NEW WARNING IN HOSPITAL DEAL

Votes $14,200 More to Extend Option.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

The county board yesterday stuck to its old habit of ignoring advice from its financial officials. It asked Treasurer John Toman to release $14,200 to bind for six months more the county's option to buy the Durand-McCormick hospital buildings from the University of Chicago.

The action was taken over protests from Assistant Controler Richard J. Daley, who warned the board members they were probably throwing good money after bad.

The county paid $10,000 last Dec. 1 for a six months' option to buy the hospital for $125,000. The additional $115,000 plus six months' rent of $2,100 is due June 1, but Toman refused Wednesday to release the money. The treasurer asserted the county has barely enough cash to meet pay rolls and owes $4,000,000 in unpaid bills accumulated since 1940.

Warnings Go Unheeded.

In adopting a 1942 budget of 21½ million dollars, the board brushed aside the controler's estimate that this was 4½ millions in excess of prospective revenues from all sources and played stone deaf to warnings from civic groups that payless pay days would result. The board built up sizable deficits in previous years thru similarly inflated budgets.

Daley recalled to the commissioners yesterday that he had advised last fall against taking an option on the hospital, in view of the county's precarious finances.

"The county won't have $100,000 for the hospital in December any more than it has now," Daley told the board. "We can't even pay bills that should have been met two years ago."

"We'll just take a chance that we may have it," replied Commissioners Daniel Ryan and Maurice Kavanagh. Commissioner Elizabeth Conkey cast the only vote against making the payment to extend the option.

The county has 10 days to pay the $14,200 or lose the option. Toman indicated this sum might be spared.

Extend Option to Dec. 1.

University of Chicago officials, who had previously indicated the option would not be extended beyond June 1, relented early yesterday. They insisted, however, that a second $10,000 earnest money be paid, plus $2,100 back rent and another $2,100 for six months, rent in advance. If the county cannot pay the remaining $105,000 on the purchase price by Dec. 1, it stands to lose the hospital, plus the $20,000 option money, plus $4,200 for rent.

The Democratic majority of the board voted down a motion by Commissioner William Busse, Republican, for reconsideration of a recent permit to the village of Burnham to operate the Burnham Woods golf course.

Permit Granted Over Protests.

The permit was granted to the village, whose "boy mayor," Johnny Patton, was for years Al Capone's vice overlord, over protests by the Calumet Memorial park district. The park district had operated the links for 13½ years and invested $125,000 which it planned to pay off out of revenues from operating the course.

The board, adopting a resolution by Kavanagh, directed that a tax foreclosure suit be started against the historic Auditorium hotel and theater for $1,060,000 in taxes and penalties due since 1929. The resolution directed the county controler to bid in the property for the county unless the taxes are paid. Kavanagh said the building could be used for office space by the various local governments in Chicago.

BROTHER FREED, ARRESTED AGAIN IN MURDER CASE

Kansas City, Mo., May 28 (AP).—George W. Welsh Jr., heir to a real estate fortune, was freed today for a second time of murder charges in the bludgeon-knife slaying of his pretty 21 year old sister, Leila, but the state moved immediately to bring a new charge against him.

Justice of the Peace J. J. Dougherty dismissed a first degree murder charge against the 28 year old brother as a climax to a seven day preliminary hearing, asserting there was insufficient evidence to hold him.

County Prosecutor Michael O'Hern, who with Attorney General Roy McKittrick had paraded witnesses to the stand for six days in an effort to build a case against the man, asked for 15 minutes to file a new charge of murder.

Welsh was denied bail on the new charge and he continued to be held.

10 LEFT-HANDED GIRL STUDENTS TO BE MARRIED

(Picture on back page.)

All 10 of Mundelein college's left handed students are engaged to be married, and five of them will be graduated in exercises Monday morning at the school. Dorothy Behm of Libertyville will be the first of the group to enter matrimony when she weds Lieut. Robert Simpson of the United States marine air corps tomorrow morning in Libertyville. The five girls who will be graduated are: Maude Shuflitowski, Adele Ross, May Farmer, Jeanne du Moulin, and Mary Virginia Murphy. Other "lefties" include: Laura Mahoney, Florence Kelley, and Rosemarie Vogler.

Realty Board Urges 'Yes' Vote on Traction Program

Directors of the Chicago Real Estate board yesterday indorsed the traction unification ordinance and urged its members to vote for it at the referendum next Monday.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by O. E. Hackman, Fort Wayne, Ind.]

THE QUESTION.

Did you ever mail a letter and then wish you could get it back before it was delivered?

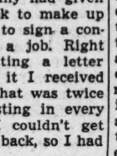
WHERE ASKED.

Michigan avenue at Adams street.

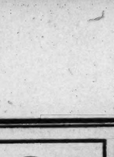
THE ANSWERS.

Kay Curran, student, 7235 South Jeffery avenue—It had been weeks since I had heard from my friend. It made me angry, so I wrote and said I was returning his ring and asked him to return a picture of me. I was sorry I mailed it because that evening I received a long special delivery from him with a good reason for not writing.

Lillian Sader, artist, 5311 Dorchester avenue—The company had given me a week to make up my mind to sign a contract for a job. Right after writing a letter accepting it I received an offer that was twice as interesting in every respect. I couldn't get the letter back, so I had no choice.

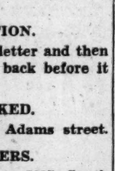


Jo Gibson, art student, International House—The house warming party had been most successful. Most of the girls had brought a little gift and after it was over I sent each of them a conventional little thank you note. Later I regretted having mailed two of them, for neither girl had brought a gift.



Bernice Rubane, artist, 2439 North Fairfield avenue—It didn't seem that I'd ever collect for the painting I had sold to a customer. As a last resort I wrote a very tart little request for it. The check—with apologies for the delay—was in the next delivery and I wished more than once that my letter to her would get lost on the way.

Susanne Siporin, student, 3729 Lake Park avenue—When a fellow student asked to keep one of my paintings for a while I hesitated, but let him have it. Reminding him to return it later failed, so I made the request more emphatic in writing. I was sorry the letter was on its way for he came over that night with the picture in a beautiful hand carved frame—his contribution.



Lynn Lagerstrom, student, 10801 South Wood street—Instead of sending the conventional card of congratulations for a 10th wedding anniversary I made it more personal with a letter. The next day I learned that the couple had been divorced for several months and the person who would receive the letter was feeling badly about it. That's the letter I wanted back.

GROCER INDICTED FOR CONCEALING 10 TONS OF SUGAR

(Picture on back page.)

A south side merchant who admittedly stored 10 tons of sugar to operate a black market among his colored clientele was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday. It was the first indictment in the United States returned against a retailer under sugar rationing regulations.

The merchant, John Freshman, owner of a grocery at 568 East 51st street, faces a maximum sentence of 11 years in prison and fines totaling $20,000. He is charged with falsely declaring an inventory of 2,500 pounds of sugar on his commercial sugar registration card April 29, while he actually owned more than 20,000 pounds. Bond was set at $1,000.

The scheme was uncovered by agents of the alcohol tax unit who are working in coöperation with the Office of Price Administration in the routine investigation of large sugar sales which might lead to bootlegging operations.

Freshman, who lives at 5457 Everett avenue, has operated the grocery for a number of years. He is 28 years old.

EVANS' PAYMENT TO HELP RIVERS' 'WEEKLY' BARED

Atlanta, Ga., May 28 [Special].—Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former national imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and "several hundred" state employés contributed financial support to former "little New Deal" Gov. Ed. Rivers' newspaper, the Ed Rivers weekly, it was testified in Fulton county Superior court today.

Sam Boykin, former secretary of the Georgia highway board, on the stand as a prosecution witness, told of collecting contributions in the trial of Evans on charges of conspiring to defraud the state by sales of stand asphalt.

According to Boykin, Evans' contribution was $400 in cash. Boykin also said he collected $2,000, chiefly in $5 and $10 contributions, from several hundred highway department employés and turned the money over to Gov. Rivers.

Late today, the prosecution rested its case, winding up 19 days of testimony. The defense will open Monday.

YOUNG WIFE SHOT DEAD.

Noblesville, Ind., May 28 [Special].—Mrs. Camilia Krenning, 32 years old, died in the Noblesville hospital tonight after a quarrel with her husband, William, employé of the Farm Security administration in Indianapolis, Ind. Police said she ran to the car in the garage, secured a revolver, and shot herself in the temple.

FAILS TO REPORT FOR ARMY DUTY; GETS 3 YEARS

Ex-Minister's Son Holds War Is Evil.

Rolland H. Luce, 29 years old, 2122 Ashland avenue, Evanston, a mechanic, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in federal District court to three years in prison. Luce, a 6 footer, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to report for army induction.

Rolland H. Luce.

John M. Kiely, assistant United States attorney, said Luce had had an opportunity to appeal his 1-A draft classification on his contention that he is a conscientious objector, but had not done so. "War is wrong, and I am willing to go to jail as a protest to this evil," Luce told the court.

Discusses It with Minister.

Luce said he was a member of the First Methodist church of Evanston and that he had talked his draft situation over with his minister, Dr. Ernest F. Tittle.

"Dr. Tittle is head of a peace movement in Evanston," Kiely interrupted. "It wouldn't do much good to discuss the matter with him. We've had several of his people in here on draft cases."

Later, when reached by telephone, Dr. Tittle said he was convinced of Luce's "absolute honesty in this matter" and that he did not believe him to be a draft dodger.

Denies Seeking Converts.

"Neither I nor my associates undertake to seek converts to pacifism," he explained. "Young men do come to us for advice, and we tell them to follow the dictates of their conscience within the framework of the selective service act which provides exemption on grounds of conscientious objections."

Dr. Tittle said he was a member of the peace commission of the Methodist church and that the commission, established in 1924, was a peace education agency.

In court yesterday Luce's father, Robert Luce, a former Methodist minister, said he did not approve of his son's action.

He's Sincere, Says Mother.

Mrs. Robert Luce, his mother, said calmly last night in the family home that her son had followed what he considered a good principle and that neither she nor he felt that three years was too great a martyrdom.

"Rolland is utterly sincere," she asserted. "From June to December he was working with the Friends Service commission in an earthquake stricken section near Jalisco, Mexico. He kept in touch with the draft board and offered to serve in any way except as a soldier. He didn't report because he didn't believe in killing people."

EXPECT THEATER SLAYER WILL GET SENTENCE TODAY

Attorney Ben Aronin indicated yesterday before Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne in Criminal court that he would not press a motion for a new trial in behalf of Clarence McDonald, 17 years old, who was convicted a week ago by a jury for the loop theater slaying of his sweetheart, Dorothy Broz, also 17. The jury fixed McDonald's punishment at life imprisonment.

Aronin said he did not believe it worth while to argue at length on the motion because of McDonald's statement that he had beat the chair and that there was a chance for him to get out.

Aronin was granted permission to file a written motion today at which time Judge Dunne is expected to sentence the slayer.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries. Persons are asked to keep their letters short because of the volume of mail.]

G. L. C. writes: "I understand that draftees leave directly for a camp from the induction center if they are found to be physically fit. Can one get an immediate furlough after taking the physical or must he first report to an army camp?"

ANSWER: The procedure at present is as follows: A registrant, upon receiving notice to report for induction, should go to his draft board and explain to the officials his need for a furlough to take care of his business or personal affairs in the event he is drafted. If the board considers his request to be bona fide the registrant will be given a letter requesting a furlough. This letter should be presented to the commanding officer after the soldier's arrival at a replacement center. Effective June 15, or soon thereafter, draftees will automatically be given 14 days to wind up their affairs.

V. M. asks: "If I were to pass the examination for the marine corps how much time would there be from the time I was sworn in until I would be called for duty?"

ANSWER: It would be possible for you to be sent to a marine corps training center the same day or, if you so requested, you would be given as long as 30 days before you were called for duty.

J. H. R. asks: "What branches of the armed forces are open to me for enlistment? I am 38 years old and single."

ANSWER: Because of your age you would be barred from enlistment in any branch except that of the naval reserve. Altho your age would prevent you from enlisting directly into the army, you may volunteer for induction thru your draft board.

Mrs. I. P. writes: "I am divorced and have custody of our child. The court ordered my ex-husband to pay $95 a month for the child and myself. If he is taken into the army will I receive the same amount from him thru the dependency bill?"

ANSWER: The most you would be able to receive, under present provisions of the pending dependency bill, is $50 a month. Your former husband would be required to contribute $20, to which the government would add $20 for yourself and $10 for the child.

J. H. S. asks: "As I am about to enter the army, I would like to know if I can bring a couple of my revolvers with me. I thought I would like to carry them in my pack in case of an emergency."

ANSWER: Army regulations forbid soldiers to bring with them or carry in the army any weapon that is not government issued.

MODEL SCREAMS AT PROSECUTOR IN SLAYING TRIAL

New York, May 28 (AP).—Madeline Webb, in a sudden storm of rage late today screamed at the prosecutor who was demanding her life—"You filthy, dirty, no good so and so."

Then she flew into a tantrum which caused the court to call a short recess. This explosive episode occurred shortly after Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, summing up the state's case, had asked an all male jury to return a verdict which would send the 28 year old model and two co-defendants to the electric chair.

A few moments earlier Eli Shonbrun, Miss Webb's sweetheart, who is also accused of the slaying, jumped to his feet to roar a denial as Grumet asked the jury to bear in mind that Miss Webb had lured Mrs. Susan Flora Reich to her death in the Hotel Sutton last March by posing as the woman's friend. Thru it all, the third defendant, John D. Cullen, sat unmoved.

Chief Defense Counsel Jacques Buitenkant asked for acquittal for Miss Webb and Cullen while for Shonbrun he asked "only mercy." Judge Jonah J. Goldstein adjourned court until tomorrow, when he will deliver his charge and place the case in the hands of the jury.

2 HITCH-HIKERS ADMIT SLAYING; HELP FIND BODY

Kansas City, Mo., May 28 (AP).—Capt. J. F. Shaw of the Missouri highway patrol said tonight two hitch-hikers, arrested in a blood smeared automobile, told him they killed a motorist who gave them a lift and dumped his body in a clump of bushes near the Kansas-Nebraska line.

At Falls City, Neb., Sheriff Irvin Gates reported discovery of the body of Stuart Smith, 26 years old, of Salina, Kas.

Shaw said the two, whom he named as Ignatius Francis Krejer, 23, and Joseph Vincent Krejer, 21, Rochester, N. Y., brothers, gave officers instructions for finding the body.

The officer quoted them as saying they did not intend to kill the driver but that after Joseph drew a gun, Smith suddenly applied the brakes and appeared to reach for a weapon. Shaw said Joseph told him he closed his eyes and pulled the trigger.

Richard E. Kropf Named to High Masonic Office

Richard E. Kropf, past potentate of the Medinah Shrine temple, has been elected to succeed Carl A. Miller as commander in chief of Oriental consistory of the Scottish Rites bodies of the Order of Masons. Other consistory officers are Joseph G. Rowley, first lieutenant commander; Aubrey Prosser, second lieutenant commander, and Herbert A. Miller, orator.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 25 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is another name for a horse mackerel?
[a] Salmon. [b] Muskellunge. [c] Tuna.

2. What is the capital of Minnesota?
[a] Minneapolis. [b] St. Paul. [c] Rochester.

3. How many dozen are in a gross?
[a] Six. [b] 10. [c] 12.

4. In which of Shakespeare's plays does Ophelia appear?
[a] "King Lear." [b] "Taming of the Shrew." [c] "Hamlet."

O'BRIEN RELIEF DRIVE FAILS TO AROUSE PUBLIC

Tonight's the night of a big testimonial shindig for Sheriff Thomas J. O'Brien in the Morrison hotel and Jim Denvir, assistant sheriff, said yesterday that maybe the outlook isn't so rosy. "Less than 1,000 tickets have been sold," said Denvir. "There've been lots of returns."

Who returned the tickets isn't known, but not, probably, the sheriff's many employés who complained recently that they were loaded with 20 to 25 tickets each and told to sell them or else. The "or else" meant they'd have to buy the tickets themselves unless they could sell them.

Denvir said the sheriff personally advanced several hundred dollars to the benefit association of his office, and the hope is to reimburse him out of the dance profits.

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Striped Pique Dress

$2.59

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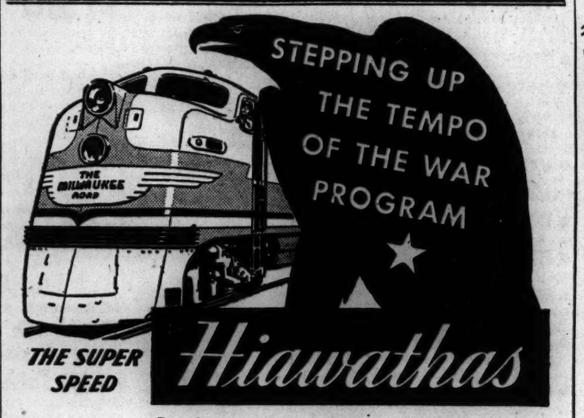

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	MILWAUKEE . . . Lv.	11:07 am	2:15 pm
	LA CROSSE . . . Ar.	2:34 pm	5:00 pm
	ST. PAUL . . . . Ar.	5:05 pm	7:15 pm
	MINNEAPOLIS . . Ar.	5:45 pm	7:45 pm

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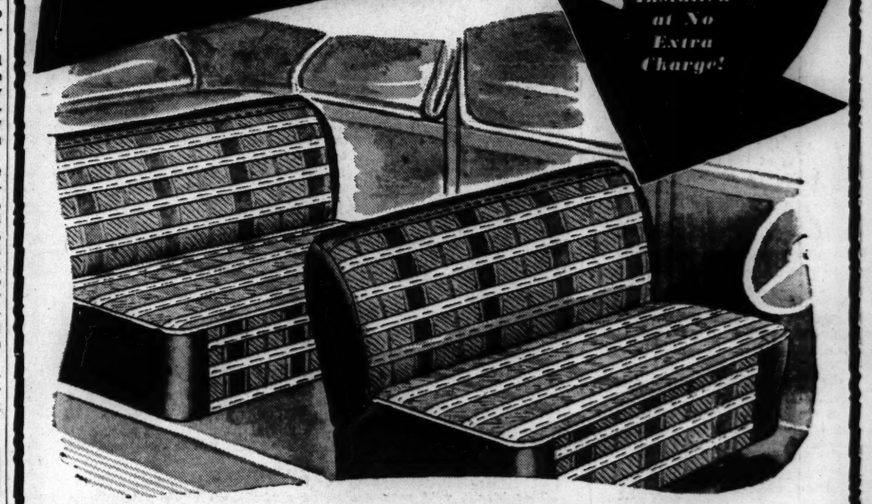

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Split Back Coupe . . . **7.25** *Coach or Sedan* **12.35**

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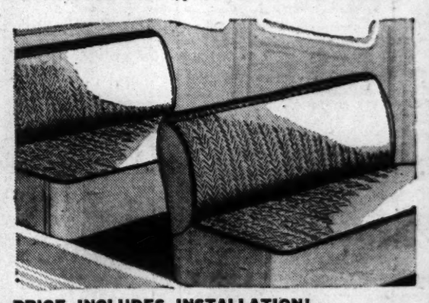

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

DOWN TRAINS
LATE
MACKINAC ISLAND ROUND TRIP AUG. 1 TO 15TH
NO ADMITTANCE
SUNDAY EXCURSION SANDUSKY AND RETURN
PICNIC GLEN MILLER PARK
WHEN WE TRAVELED FOR PLEASURE WE DRESSED THE PART.
-GAAR WILLIAMS-

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

*** 17

CUBS WIN IN 12TH, 2-1; BROWNS BEAT SOX, 6-4

COOPER, NELSON TAKE PGA MATCHES; MEET TODAY

HARRY PUTS OUT MANGRUM IN 1 UP CONTEST

Byron Wins from Kirkwood, 2 and 1.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.—Byron Nelson, representing the younger generation, and Harry Cooper, who began his professional apprenticeship in the heyday of Jones and Hagen, tomorrow will play 36 holes in one of the most interesting quarter-final matches in the 25th national PGA tournament at the Seaview Country club.

Nelson, a finalist for the last three years, and Cooper, who won the qualifying medal in this show on Tuesday with a shiny 138, arranged their meeting by traveling the hard road all the way in today's second round of 36 holes. The 38 year old Cooper put on a grand exhibition in eliminating talented young Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, 1941 semi-finalist and Ryder Cup player, 1 up, while Nelson was forced to the 35th green before he could send old Joe Kirkwood, the Australian-born trick shot artist of vaudeville memory, home a 2 to 1 loser.

Corp. Turnesa Has to Work.

Cooper and Nelson provide a match to please any gallery, but there'll be three others out there tomorrow well worth while watching on any golf day. The other six survivors of the second round debates include Craig Wood, the National Open champion; blithe Jimmy Demaret, hero of the 1940 winter season; Corp. Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix, N. J.; Sam Snead, twice a runner-up in this more wearing of all fairway events; Ed Dudley, the president himself of the PGA, and that little man, Ben Hogan.

Corp. Turnesa, Dudley, and Demaret had to toil just about as hard as Cooper and Nelson to make their way into the final eightsome. This was especially true of the quiet Turnesa, who won his match from Harold [Jug] McSpaden, 1937 runner-up, on the 36th green. Demaret encountered no end of bother in the afternoon before he could put out Tom Harmon, a 45 year old Irishman from Montclair, N. J., 3 and 2. And Tony Penna, the genial traveling salesman of golf, forgot that Dudley is the chief executive of this league and pressed the president 34 holes before giving in by a 4 and 2 count.

Out to Catch a Train.

Meanwhile, Wood, Snead, and Hogan were doing up their day's chores as tho they had to catch a train. Snead ran in from the 28th green with a 9 and 8 conquest of Willie Goggin, second to Gene Sarazen in the 1933 PGA, and Hogan, after disposing of Ky Laffoon of Chicago, the leading Illinois section qualifier, by the same 9 and 8 margin, joined the gallery that was jumping between the Cooper-Mangrum and Nelson-Kirkwood duels. Wood experienced a bit of trouble in his morning 18 with Leland Gibson of Kansas City, but returned to the par beam in the matinée for a 7 and 6 victory.

The first match of the quarter-finals will bring together Wood and Demaret, staunch friends, who incidentally, were paired in last year's qualifying round in Denver. Then Snead and Dudley will tee off, followed by the Cooper-Nelson argument. Corp. Turnesa will come to attention against Hogan in the fourth and last match of the day.

Following are the results of the second round matches:

Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., defeated Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., 9 and 8.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeated Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 7 and 6.
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, Mich., defeated Tom Harmon, Montclair, N. J., 3 and 2.
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., defeated Joe Kirkwood, Abingdon, Pa., 2 and 1.
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, Minn., defeated Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 1 up.
Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., defeated Tony Penna, Dayton, O., 4 and 2.
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., defeated Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 9 and 8.
Corp. Jim Turnesa, Fort Dix., N. J., defeated Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, Pa., 1 up.

Cooper Errs on 25th Green.

The Cooper-Mangrum argument was the best of the day. Here was Harry, whose game had soured somewhat the last couple of years, meeting Mangrum, whose brilliant workmanship in last year's tournament knocked out Snead and carried Vic Ghezzi, the ultimate winner, to the 36th green in the last foursome. Lloyd, who didn't like his game before the qualifying round, despite a second eighteen of 68, was in all manner of trouble, but rallied with true Texas spirit each time the occasion demanded. Cooper played well, his only real error popping up at the 25th, where, finding himself stymied, he proceeded to lay himself a stymie by failing to putt as far as Lloyd's ball.

Mangrum was 2 up at the ninth, but Cooper won the next two holes to square it and went ahead at the 15th. He lost the next to Lloyd's birdie, and they finished even with par 7ls. A bogey at the afternoon third sent Cooper 1 down, the stymie incident cost him another and Mangrum took the next, the 26th, with a conceded

[Continued on next page, column 1]

MOON MULLINS—THE MAID'S NIGHT OUT

HELLO? IS THAT YOU, EMMA? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?
5-29.
WELL, YOU KNOW, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, I NEVER COULD RESIST A MAN IN UNIFORM AND—
Willard
WHAT'D HE EXPECT ME TO DO, SLUG YOU? THE LITTLE BOY SAID: "HIS LORDSHIP JUST KEELED OVER AND FAINTED!"
WELL, COME ON, GRANDMAW. IT'S TIME TO PUT YOU IN STORAGE.
WANTED
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In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

PACIFIC Coast league baseball writers are needling the Cubs for giving a release last winter to Charley Root. . . . The 43 year old youngster, now with the Hollywood club, is enjoying one of his most successful seasons. . . . The authors predict he will be back in the majors, and if that happens, he will receive half the purchase price. . . .

Half Back Joe Laws and Guard Tiny Engebretsen, Green Bay Packer veterans, drive 50 miles from Green Bay to Sturgeon Bay and back every day to their jobs in a shipyard where they are helping transform Commander Eugene McDonald's luxury yacht, The Mizpah, for naval service. . . . Red Rolfe, who has been out of the Yankee lineup with a stomach ailment, is being cured by a specialist recommended by Al Schacht, baseball clown. . . . There's a discrepancy of more than $22,500 between the figure the Cub-owned Los Angeles Angels say the White Sox offered for Outfielder Barney Olsen and what the White Sox say the Angels asked for the young man. . . . Bernie Moore recently led his Louisiana State track team to its ninth Southeastern conference championship in the last 10 years. . . . Baseball's most fitting expression for moundsmen who deliver knuckle balls, screwballs, and other fluttering pitches is "that guy throws you a handful of fingers." . . . Football fans in Cicero already are lining up a campaign to elect Marine Bill Fugate, Marquette university guard, to a starting position with the College All-Stars, who will meet the Chicago Bears, National Football league champions, at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28. . . . The disappointing attendance at the Army-Navy relief games at Wrigley field Wednesday was another demonstration of the old theory that you can't sell sports events in the name of charity. . . . They must have merit as athletic contests. . . . There was no special reason for fans to storm the gates to see the Cubs play the Reds or to watch the Great Lakes nine defeat Camp Grant. . . . They were simply every day, run of the mine events and that's the kind of patronage they attracted. . . . The All-Star baseball and All-Star football games will fare better, we predict, because almost every fan in the vicinity wants to see those spectacles. . . . This department never has stressed the fact that charity gets every cent of profit from Golden Gloves and All-Star football. . . . They have been successful as charity enterprises, because they have sporting appeal. . . .

Detroit's prize rookies, Hoot Evers and Dick Wakefield, are waging a merry battle at Beaumont. . . . In a recent week Evers made 17 hits in 37 times at bat to 14 hits in 36 chances for Wakefield. . . . Evers is a former University of Illinois star, while Wakefield, a Chicagoan, attracted national attention at Michigan. . . . The wife of Ray Roy, Notre Dame track captain, drove to Lafayette to see her husband compete in the state meet and arrived just after he had won the quarter mile. . . . Tom Chapman, Iowa's most valuable basketball player last year, who was elected co-captain of next season's team, will spend the summer working on defense bases in Alaska. . . . He may not return to the university until October, which would make him ineligible for first semester competition. . . . Coleman Clark and Henry Raeder Jr., tennis rivals in their undergraduate days at Chicago and Northwestern, respectively, are partners now in the Clark-Raeder company, merchandisers of table tennis equipment. . . . Chicago will have a new afternoon sports editor in the near future.

Pet Peeve.

Me [in restaurant]: Ham on white and a glass of milk.

Waitress [writing order]: Coffee with that?

Me: No, milk.

Waitress [bringing sandwich]: Coffee?

Me [patiently]. No, milk!

So the waitress brings me back a cup of coffee.—Bee from Baraboo.

* *

A Daily Double.

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your pocket.—Perly.

YOUR PICK OF JOBS BY THE SCORES!

To make sure you overlook no offer of employment that would interest you, read the Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in the Tribune every day. You will be far more likely to learn of the job you want when you read the Tribune because it prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Nice Work If You Can Get It.

I notice that girls are pinching their legs a pretty pink to make them attractive and help beat the axis. This is one movement in which men won't have to be urged to cooperate. I for one will be very unselfish with my time and energy for the worthy cause. Please let me know when you want your legs made rosy, girls.—Ernie O.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends!

* *

Dreaming.

Will I get an orchid?
Gardenias, too, are nice.
Roses are so lovely
Carnations add some spice.
Camellias are romantic
Violets are dear.
These are contemplations
As prom time draws so near.
My dress is all black velvet
With splashes of white lace
I'm worried so about my hair
And, too, about my face.
Will he have a car that night
Or will we ride the bus
Will we join a merry crowd
Or will there be just us?
Will I get a good night kiss
Will I come in late?
Am I a goon to worry so
I haven't even got a date.
—M. T. P.

* *

Miss Priority of 1942.

Lipstickless lips,
Girdleless hips,
Hairpinless hair,
Legs that are bare.
Glamor's old-fashioned
With beauty rationed.
—Arnold H. Glasow.

[Continued on page 19, column 5]

LEE YIELDS REDS SIX HITS; DRIVES IN DECIDING RUN

Sauer Cracks Homer for Cincinnati.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Bill Lee, the gentleman who came back, attained his seventh 1942 triumph against two defeats yesterday, but not without employing his bat as well as his pitching arm. The statuesque southerner, after holding off the Reds with a six hit defense for 12 scorching innings, banged a long fly into the outfield and a Cub mate dashed in from third with the tally that concluded a hectic mound argument with the 36 year old Ray Starr.

Aiding Lee no end in the successful enterprise was Harry [Peanuts] Lowrey, who didn't break into the affair until near the finish. The ex-Coast leaguer warmed up by bouncing off the center field wall to grab a deadly drive by Bert Haas in the 12th. Then Peanuts dropped a single in short center with one out in the home half and raced to third when Haas heaved wild to second on Clyde McCullough's tap. This was where Lee did his batting bit for the cause. He sailed a fly into the hands of Harry Craft and Peanuts was on the plate before the throw was half way home.

Sauer Smashes a Long One.

The only run scored off Lee resulted from a blow that he'll not soon forget. It came from the bat of Hank Sauer in the second inning and nestled half-way back in the center field section of the bleachers, some 425 feet from the plate. The Cubs lost no time getting back on even terms but then discovered that Starr was serious about dodging his second defeat of the year. From the start of the third to the end of the eighth only 18 of them faced the 36 year old youngster, even tho he yielded three hits during the stretch. Each of the hits was turned into a double play.

Sauer's homer, his second of the year, came before anybody was retired in the second and, while the Cubs undoubtedly were envious of the power demonstration, they bounced right back with proof that there are other ways of scoring. Rip Russell opened the home second by beating out a bunt and, on a hit and run play, Lou Stringer punched a single past Lon Frey, sending Russell to third. Frey grabbed Charley Gilbert's bounder, tagged Stringer and threw to first for a double play, but in the meantime Russell had hustled in with the tying run.

Bill's Good In Pinch.

The Reds thought they had Lee pinned down in the fourth, but the big fellow proved himself fully prepared for the emergency. He got into difficulties on a pass to Max Marshall and a single to left by Sauer with none out. Haas bunted 'em along with the idea of leaving the cleaning up to Gerry Walker's occasionally potent bat, but Lee dodged this threat by fixing up an

[Continued on page 19, column 3]

A Nice One

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Joost,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Frey,2b	5	0	0	5	6
Marsh'll,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Sauer,1b	5	1	2	13	2
Haas,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Walker,rf	4	0	0	2	0
M.M'C'k,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Craft,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Lam'no,c	5	0	1	5	0
Starr,p	4	0	0	1	1
	42	1	6	35	14

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,1b	5	0	0	2	3
Merullo,ss	5	0	2	0	4
Cav'r'ta,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Russell,lf	4	1	1	3	1
Stringer,2b	5	0	1	2	5
Gilbert,cf	3	0	0	3	5
Lowrey,cf	1	1	1	1	0
McCul'gh,c	4	0	0	8	0
Lee,p	5	0	1	1	3
	41	2	10	36	12

*Goodman batted for McCormick in fourth. †Novikoff batted for Gilbert in tenth. $Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati .....010 000 000 000—1
Chicago .....010 000 000 001—2

Error—Haas. Runs batted in—Sauer, Lee. Sacrifices—Haas, Russell. Home run—Sauer. Stolen bases—Walker, Joost. Double plays—Frey to Sauer, Frey to Joost to Sauer. Joost to Sauer, Frey [unassisted]. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 8. Struck out—Starr, 4; Lee, 7. Bases on balls—Starr, 3; Lee, 3. Time—2:26. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Conlan. Attendance—3,594.

A Red Steals Second and Stays There

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Eddie Joost, Cincinnati's speedy shortstop, steals second in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Cubs in Wrigley field. Eddie got no farther as Lonnie Frey flied to Charley Gilbert for the third out. Lennie Merullo covers the bag. The umpire is John Conlan. The Cubs won, 2 to 1.

Manymor's 22d Try Is the Big One; Pays $377.80 at Crete

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Jesse Higley was a hero during the Sportsman's Park meeting, winning top riding honors at that track. After moving to Lincoln Fields, however, he ran into some discouraging stretches of hard luck. Up to yesterday afternoon he hadn't ridden a winner during the meeting, but he made up for it with a wallop.

After bringing home Commixion to complete the second half of a $161.60 double, he finished off the program by whipping Manymor over the line in the last race of the day at the longest odds of the 1942 Chicago season. The prices were $377.80, $85.80, and $33.

In 21 starts during the last two seasons, Manymor hadn't even been able to get in the money. This 6 year old gelding made a habit of following every one home, sometimes 12 lengths behind, sometimes 16 behind, and sometimes 28 behind.

Old Fellow Responds.

As they came into the stretch yesterday in a mile and a sixteenth gallop, Manymor was only nine lengths behind the leader, which was mighty sharp running for him. The 2 to 1 favorite, Veiled Prophet, was winging along in front steadily disposing of the challenge of Employer.

Then Higley went to work on Manymor. He applied his whip and the old fellow responded. Closing resolutely on the outside, the horse swept past Prefer Transit, Jimmie Tom, and the weary Employer in quick succession.

The novelty of it was so much fun that he kept right on going. He caught Lillian Roth in the last furlong and then came alongside the favorite, Veiled Prophet. There was a brief duel in the last few yards, then Manymor prevailed and was ready to draw clear as they went over the line. His margin of victory was half a length.

Show Horse 360 to 1.

The show horse, Victory March, which finished two and a half lengths behind Veiled Prophet, was the longest shot on the board, 360 to 1. His show price was $67.60.

Billy Pearson, who has been making a specialty of driving his mounts thru narrow openings to win in the last furlong, put on one of his characteristically strong finishes to bring in the 18 to 1 shot, Aldridge, in the Steger purse. This time, however, he brought the horse up on the outside of the two pacesetters, Hy Cop and Annie Alone. After getting to the front in the last 50 yards, Aldridge was ready to draw clear at the finish with a margin of three-quarters of a length over Hy Cop. Annie Alone was a length farther back. Aldridge was the best bet at Lincoln Fields yesterday in the Tribune handicapper's selections.

Aldridge thus made good for his new owner, C. U. Yaeger, who had claimed him from Mrs. John Oros for $2,000 in his last start. He was moving up a bit in class, being entered for $2,500 against horses which had been running for quite a bit more. Hy Cop had dropped down from the $3,500 division within the last month.

Annie Alone Tires.

Immediately after the start this 6 furlong dash developed into a duel between Hy Cop and Annie Alone. The former held the lead on the turn, lost it at the head of the stretch, and then regained it in the last furlong as Annie Alone tired. Just as Hy Cop seemed about to go on and win, Aldridge, closing fast from a slow beginning, got up to take it away from him.

The prices on the winner were $38, $0.80 and $5.60.

Les Balaski, who is engaged in a battle with Pearson, Ovie Scurlock and Steve Brooks for the riding honors at the Lincoln Fields meeting, drove Radio Crusade over the line to win by a head over the 4 to 5 favorite, Kesargo, in a six furlong event for three year old fillies called the Rose of Tralee purse.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	29	11	.725	....
St. Louis	23	17	.575	6
Boston	23	19	.548	7
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	9½
New York	19	22	.463	10½
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452	11
CHICAGO	18	23	.439	11½
Philadelphia	13	28	.317	16½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1
[12 innings.]
Brooklyn 6; Boston 4
St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2
[11 innings.]
New York-Philadelphia not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at B'klyn.
Philadel. at Boston. St. L.-Pitts. not sched.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	16	.730	....
Cleveland	23	17	.575	5½
Detroit	24	20	.545	6½
Boston	19	19	.500	8½
St. Louis	20	23	.476	9½
Washington	16	22	.421	11½
Philadelphia	17	27	.386	13½
CHICAGO	15	25	.375	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 8; Cleveland 2
New York 3; Philadelphia 2
Washington 5; Boston 1
St. Louis 6; Chicago 4

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at N Y.
Cleveland at Detroit. *Boston at Philadel.
*Night game.

ROBINSON BEATS MARTY SERVO, BUT HAS CLOSE CALL

New York, May 28 (AP).—Ray Robinson ran his all-victorious string to 121 triumphs tonight, but he never came closer to having it broken than he did while taking a 10 round decision from Marty Servo before a roaring crowd of 13,673 in Madison Square Garden, which contributed a gross gate of $31,870. Robinson weighed 144 pounds and Servo 143.

On the Associated Press score card Robinson won by the margin of one round, and this margin might have been the second, in which both fighters were guilty of hitting low, but for which Referee Billy Cavanagh penalized only Servo with loss of the round.

And, tho Referee Cavanagh took the second round away from the little coast guardsman from Schenectady, N. Y., without first warning him, he took the trouble of warning the skinny Harlem slugger for using his head in the final round—and then did not penalize him.

Referee Votes for Servo.

For action and punch-a-minute fireworks, there have been few bouts like tonight's. From start to finish, Servo carried the fight to the Robinson, who went into the ring a 1 to 6 favorite, and it wasn't until the third round that Ray's bolo punches under the heart began to pull him thru.

Robinson's margin was by a split decision. Cavanagh, after probably costing Servo the fight by taking the second round away from him, voted for Marty as the winner. Judges Bill Healey and Tom Curley balloted for Robinson.

Cavanagh voted five rounds for Servo, three for Robinson and two even. Healey and Robinson in front, six rounds to three with one even. Curley surprised just about every one by coming up with a scorecard showing nine rounds for Robinson and one for Servo.

This was a return fight of a bout last Sept. 25 in which Robinson won with a decision by a last round rally. Since then Servo joined the coast guard, and in his off time tried to get the rematch.

Winner to Meet Young.

Before tonight's bout, Promoter Mike Jacobs had announced that the winner would meet Garvey Young of Akron, O., and the United States marines, here June 11.

An examination in his dressing room after the bout disclosed that Robinson had injured the knuckle of the middle finger on his left hand. He said the mishap occurred when he landed a punch on Servo's head.

PETE APPLETON FAILS IN RELIEF JOB FOR GROVE

St. Louis Scores 4 Runs in Eighth.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—The White Sox appeared late this evening to have soared to seventh place in the American league standings, but in the eighth inning the rise caught them without their oxygen tanks. There was a series of gasps, the St. Louis Browns scored four runs, and what had been an imminent Sox 4 to 2 victory was transformed into a 6 to 4 spanking. So the Chicagoans left the ball park still wallowing in their familiar basement habitat.

Their chances for emergence had seemed especially good when Elden Auker, winner of six victories and twice conqueror of the Sox, failed to survive a single by Taft Wright to right with the bases loaded which had driven in two runs to give the Sox the aforesaid 4 to 2 advantage.

Pete Is No Bargain.

Orval Grove was charged with the loss, but it was a technical matter. Pete Appleton, who pitched his first 1942 inning last Sunday, sought to relieve Orval with the bases loaded in the eighth and walked home the Browns' third run. A forceout tied the score, then Pete pitched a double to Rick Ferrell which drove in the two runs that proved to be the margin of victory.

The Sox had loaded the bases in the eighth on Loy Hanning but stopped there. Wright brought Hanning's withdrawal for George Caster when Taffy opened the ninth with a single.

Sox Get Two in First.

The Sox gave Grove the momentary comfort of a two run lead before he had to pitch to the Browns. Appling walked with one down and stopped at third on a double by Kuhel. Wright was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Kolloway's bouncer eluded Clift, Appling scoring. Kennedy flied to Judnich and Kuhel got home.

The Browns couldn't make two doubles and a single tie the score in the second inning. Judnich opened with a double to right center, went to third on Laabs' infield out, and scored on Stephens' double. Swift beat out a single to Kennedy, Stephens taking third. Auker struck out and Swift was doubled trying to steal second.

Auker's strikeout was the first of four in a row for Grove, as Gutteridge, Clift, and Cullenbine whiffed in order in the third. Orval was not so fortunate in the fourth, however. With two downs, Laabs singled and went on to second when Wright juggled the ball. Chet scored on Stephens' second double to tie the count.

Grove Starts a Rally.

With one out in the seventh, Grove singled to center for the fourth hit off Auker. Moses supplied the second out with a fly to Laabs, but Appling singled to left, Grove taking third. Kuhel walked, loading the bases, whereupon Wright busted one to center, scoring Grove and Appling. Kolloway was hit by a pitched ball, again loading the bases. Then Kennedy, whose bat was red hot in the Cleveland series, continued a helpless evening against Auker by whiffing.

The trouble in the Brown eighth started when Clift's bouncer got away from Kolloway and was scored as a single. Grove walked Cullenbine, then McQuinn forced Cullenbine, Kuhel to Appling. Judnich walked, loading the bases, and Appleton replaced Grove. Pete pitched two strikes to Laabs, then four wide ones, forcing Clift across the plate. Appling made a nice pickup of Stephens' hot grounder and threw to Kolloway to force Judnich, but McQuinn got home with the tying run. Ferrell doubled to right center, scoring Laabs and Stephens. Kennedy threw out Hanning.

No Luck

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Appling,ss	2	2	1	3	3
Kuhel,1b	4	1	1	10	1
Wright,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Kollo'y,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ken'dy,3b	5	0	0	0	2
Hoag,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Dickey,c	5	0	2	5	1
Grove,p	3	1	1	0	3
Appleton,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	4	8	24	13

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gut'ge,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Clift,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Cul'bine,lf	3	0	0	0	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Judnich,cf	3	2	1	5	0
Laabs,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Step'ens,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Swift,c	2	0	1	3	1
Ferrell,c	1	0	1	2	0
Auker,p	2	0	0	0	1
†Criscola	0	0	0	0	0
Hanning,p	1	0	0	0	1
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*36	6	9	27	9

*Hollingsworth batted for Auker in seventh.
†Batted for Swift in seventh.

Chicago .....200 000 200—4
St. Louis .....010 100 04*—6

Errors—Clift, Wright, Stephens. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Stephens [3], Wright [2], Laabs, Ferrell [2]. Sacrifice—Grove. Two base hits—Kuhel, Judnich, Stephens [2], Ferrell. Stolen base—Clift. Double plays—Dickey to Kolloway; Grove to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 6. Struck out—Grove, 5; Auker, 1; Hanning, 4. Bases on balls—Grove, 4; Appleton, 1; Auker, 4; Hanning, 1; Caster, 1. Hits—Auker, 6 in 7 innings; Hanning, 1 in 1 [pitched to one hitter in 9th]; Caster, 1 in 1; Grove, 8 in 7 1-3; Appleton, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Auker [Kolloway]. Winning pitcher—Hanning. Losing pitcher—Grove. Time—2:13. Umpires—Grieve, Rue, and Geisel. Attendance—5,434 paid; 2,417 soldiers and children.

COOPER, NELSON VICTORS IN PGA; BATTLE TODAY

Harry Puts Out Mangrum in 1 Up Contest.

[Continued from first sports page.]

birdie. Harry then chipped within 6 feet of the pin at the 520 yard ninth for the birdie that left him only one down. It might be added that it was the longest putt he sank all day. Both he and Mangrum had their share of birdie chances, but while their rivals were dropping them from all over, Cooper and Mangrum were put on a greens diet.

Mangrum Squares Match.

Mangrum pushed his drive at the 28th and the match was square. He repeated that mistake on the 31st, and Cooper's par sent him into the lead for the first time since the 15th. Cooper's chip from a tough lie nearly cost him the 33d, but Mangrum who had missed the green also, blew a six foot putt.

The 466 yard 34th was one of the most hair raising holes of the match. Mangrum appeared definitely a loser when he sent his drive into the edge of the woods, allowing himself barely enough room for a second swing. Cooper drove the sand, but was out nicely, and on with his third. Mangrum's recovery bounced to the hard ground at the right and nearly in the bunker. He also was on with his third, and the referee had to measure their 60 foot putts before it was decided that Mangrum should putt first. His try stopped within a fractional turn of the ball at the front of the cup. Cooper went him one better by sending his into the hole, only to have it spin out. Cooper had an 18 foot chance for a deuce at the short 35th, but blew it. Mangrum's drive off the last tee sailed into the woods, and he played out, before sending the ball on to the green, 18 feet shy of the flag.

Cooper Misjudges Second.

Cooper misjudged his second shot and it hopped over the green and bounced against the crevice formed by two old trees. He had room to swing and rolled it over about 15 feet past the cup. It was enough to Mangrum to sink it to stay in the ball game, but the pellet halted at the right edge of the hole. Cooper made sure of the two putts that gave him a half and the match.

Nelson, who enjoyed a comfortable luncheon edge of four up on Kirkwood as the result of a morning 69, found that Joe hasn't been around all these years for fun. Kirkwood whipped out a 34 on the back afternoon nine to be just 2 down, took the 29th with a birdie, and 33d with a par. Here Nelson gave the old vaudevillian his exit cue and took all the curtain calls with birdie putts of 15 and 7 feet on the 34th and 35th greens.

WALLER SENIOR CREW WINS OVER SCHURZ EIGHT

The Waller High school senior varsity rowing crew last night won the right to race Lane Tech Sunday for the Chicago schoolboy rowing championship by defeating the Schurz senior eight in the Lincoln park lagoon.

Using eight-oared shells of the Lincoln Park Boat club, the Waller and Schurz crews rowed over a five-eighths mile court. Waller's winning time was 3 minutes 30 seconds, Schurz trailing by one and a half lengths. Tom Carmichael was coxswain of the winning crew.

Tonight a Lane Tech eight will race the Marmion Military academy's crew from Aurora, Ill., on the Lincoln park lagoon.

ROCKOLA MUSIC MAIDS WIN FROM PARICHY GIRLS

The Rockola Music Maids defeated the Parichy Girls, 4 to 2, last night in a International Girls Major Softball league game in Parichy stadium. Three runs in the ninth decided the battle.

The Garden City Maids won an 11 inning game from East St. Louis, 8 to 7, on Shewbridge field. Jo Leonard singled, took second on a wild pitch, stole third, and ran in on another wild pitch to win the game.

In tonight's games the Garden City Maids and Match Corporation will meet for the first time this season at Harlem and North avenues and the Parichys will play the Rheingolds at Harlem and Harrison.

Capt. Overesch Reports as Navy Athletic Director

Annapolis, Md., May 28 (AP).—Capt. Harvey E. [Swede] Overesch, U. S. N., reported today at the United States Naval academy to take over the duties of head of the department of physical training and director of athletics. Capt. Overesch, one of the academy's most versatile athletes between 1912-'15, succeeds Capt. T. Starr King, who was ordered to sea duty last month. In 1933 and 1934 Capt. Overesch was graduate manager of athletics here. He is the first former graduate manager to return as athletic director.

Wilbur Shaw to Race in Soldiers' Field Event

Wilbur Shaw, three time victor in the Memorial day auto race at Indianapolis, will be among the drivers who will appear in the 500 laps of racing to be held tomorrow and Sunday in Soldiers' field.

Fort Sheridan Baseball Team Loses First Game

Fort Sheridan's baseball team lost its first game of the season yesterday, bowing to Waukegan, 3 to 2, at Fort Sheridan. Ben Hubley limited the soldiers to five hits and led his team with a single and a double.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

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MAY 28, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MIDALL [E.Balaski]	116	6	1	1½	1½	1ns	11	1	Mrs.E.E.Robbins	6.10-1
MISTRESS STEP [A.Bodiou]	113	4	10	10½	7¹	3½	2½		J.D.Weil	11.50-1
NANNY [S.Brooks]	113	9	9	6½	5¹	4hd	3½		J.Herbuveaux	1.70-1
LISSA [G.Martin]	111	2	5	8hd	8¹	6¹	4hd		M.G.Browning	25.60-1
SINGING SATIN [F.Sanders]	111	1	3	5½	6½	5²	5½		W.G.Talbot	6.40-1
BOLO ELLA [F.Grill]	109	10	6	3½	2½	2½	6¼		H.Friedberg	4.50-1
GOOD GET [W.Borton]	112	8	7	9¼	9¹	8¹	7²		JohnMarach	33.80-1
DIESELSHOT [O.Scurlock]	109	5	2	4½	4hd	7½	8¹		Shoestring8ta.	52.00-1
STAR KAN [H.Schuling]	104	11	8	2½	3¹	9¹	9nk		F.-R.Mavriliano	11.20-1
GAY TOM [W.Carroll]	112	3	4	11¹	10½	10½	10¹		AphelmSta.	180.30-1
ARMY LIFE [C.Critchfield]	116	7	12	12	12	11²	11¹		P.T.China	98.60-1
LOWER BROADWAY [Ferrell]	113	12	11	7²	11²	12	12		W.W.Jones	76.80-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 4-5, 1:02. Two dollar mutuels paid: Midall, $14.20 straight, $7.40 place, $4.80 show; Mistress Step, $11.80 place, $4.40 show; Nanny, $2.80 show. Winner trained by J. L. Oglesby. Went to post at 2:16. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

MIDALL, away fast, crossed to the inside after drawing clear in the first eighth, was snugged around the turn, quickly increased his advantage in the stretch but weakened badly in the final eighth. MISTRESS STEP, away slowly, started up on the stretch turn, continued with determination in the stretch and was getting to the winner. NANNY, also away slowly, raced very wide the entire trip and showed a good effort. LISSA also finished fairly well. SINGING SATIN was held safe. BOLO ELLA had speed from the start but faltered in the final eighth. STAR KAN also stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Out of chute. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PAJAS [S.Clark]	107	1	4	2hd	2¹	2¹	1¹	1½	Mrs.W.Crump	4.10-1
BLK. HIGHBROW [M'R'b'rts]	112	4	6	5½	3½	3²	2¹		Mrs.G.Gravatt	6.90-1
CLDY. WEATHER [Schuling]	109	7	3	4¹	4½	3²	3¹		Mrs.F.McDonald	6.70-1
DONNAGINA [L.Haskell]	107	3	5	3½	5¹	4²	4¹		C.E.Davison	11.80-1
TORCH GLEAM [M'Andrew]	114	8	8	6²	7½	6½	5²		J.D.Craig	1.00-1
KIEV SINGER [W.Lowe]	107	1	12	10¹	6½	7²	6¹		H.Tikuiski	83.30-1
VALIENT [T.P.Martin]	112	10	11	11¹	10½	12	7¹		Mrs.J.Malin	17.60-1
JOLITO [C.Hooper]	112	12	11	12	12	10²	8¹		M.Covault	911.50-1
JOYRIDE [H.Litzenberger]	112	9	1	1hd	1½	4½	9²		Mrs.G.B.Scallon	64.10-1
STRAY CHORD [O.Scurlock]	107	2	2	2½	8hd	8¹	10¹²		J.Mahoney	66.00-1
FIVE FIFTY [S.Brooks]	112	6	7	7¹	9¹	11²	11¹²		E.E.Irby	18.60-1
LOOK OUT BELOW [Martin]	112	10	7	9¹	11²	12	12		Mrs.Humphrey	222.40-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:27 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pajas, $10.20 straight, $5.80 place, $4.60 show; Black Highbrow, $6.00 place, $4.60 show; Cloudy Weather, $4.60 show. Winner trained by W. Crump. Went to post at 2:46. At post 3 minutes. Start good for all but Kiev Singer from gate. Won driving, place same.

PAJAS, always clear and raced wide to the stretch, took command quickly as JOYRIDE faltered but had to be ridden out to hold BLACK HIGHBROW safe. Latter, a strong factor from the start, saved ground much of the race, came out for the drive and made a determined effort but could not get up. CLOUDY WEATHER, also well up from the beginning, met light interference in the backstretch and again soon after reaching the turn and, closing well, held the others safe. DONNAGINA had no mishaps. TORCH GLEAM lost ground. KIEV SINGER swerved to the inside at the start and was away poorly. JOYRIDE quit badly and was eased near the end. FIVE FIFTY, taken back when blocked, had no chance thereafter.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Out of chute. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
COMMIXION [J.Higley]	106	4	5	3½	2½	1¹	1½		Mrs.G.VanRee	8.70-1
ALROSE [H.Litzenberger]	114	8	11	10d	9hd	3hd	2½		S.Kemp	1.40-1
MILLMORE [S.Brooks]	114	9	1	2½	1½	2½	3½		C.H.Dursch	2.00-1
VALDINA BOSS [G.Wallace]	110	6	7	6¹	4¹	4½	4¹		Mrs.J.Wallace	40.20-1
GOLD SUN [R.McRoberts]	112	11	3	4¹	7hd	6²	5hd		G.W.Lawless	25.80-1
MARBOLD [G.Ryan]	107	2	8	7½	5½	5¹	6nk		G.F.Woodman	11.00-1
SWING LEADER [Schuling]	105	1	6	5hd	10¹	9¹	7¹		E.J.Hennebry	23.80-1
SOUTH END [W.Borton]	110	5	10	12	11½	11¹	8hd		A.N.Cox	108.20-1
SILVERWOOD [S.Murphy]	105	10	10	11½	11½	9hd	9¹		W.Walters	189.90-1
SIDETRACK [R.L.Vedder]	112	3	9	8½	6½	8½	10¹		W.Jordan	14.80-1
BON AIREZZO [J.Fryer]	112	12	2	9½	12	11	11²		Mrs.SpreckelsIII	44.60-1
JUDY JONES [L.Haskell]	107	7	4	1½	3½	10½	12		E.J.Jones	162.60-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:27 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Commixion, $19.40 straight, $6.20 place, $3.20 show; Alrose, $3.80 place, $2.40 show; Millmore, $2.40 show. Winner trained by A. E. Van Ree. Went to post at 3:16. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

COMMIXION, well up from the start and lucky to squeeze thru along the rails after reaching the turn, continued on the inside when disposing of MILLMORE and opening up a good lead in the stretch, but had to be shaken up near end to stave off a stiff bid by the latter. ALROSE, steadied up steadily and closed in resolute fashion. MILLMORE took command when leaving the backstretch, continued to race wide as his rider kept him under restraint approaching the stretch, did not rally to light pressure, and gave way slightly near end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALDRIDGE [B.Pearson]	116	7	9	8½	8¹	5½	1½		C.P.Yeager	18.00-1
HY COP [G.Wallace]	114	3	2	1½	2¹	2¹	2¹		F.Moos	1.40-1
ANNIE ALONE [A.Bodiou]	108	8	1	2½	3hd	1nk	3hd		ShandonSta.	3.50-1
MY SHADOW [O.Scurlock]	109	9	7	7²	6¹	4¹	4½		WoolfordFarm	23.90-1
O PLAY [D.MacAndrew]	111	1	8	9	9	8¹	5¹		S.I.Crew	5.70-1
CERTAINTY [J.Richard]	116	6	6	3½	3½	3½	6nk		M.E.B.Upton	5.90-1
ONE TIP [L.Balaski]	114	5	4	6¹	5½	6½	7½		C.W.Fershall	10.60-1
UNCLE MOSE [R.L.Vedder]	114	4	3	5½	4½	7hd	8¹²		Thos.Platt	9.60-1
DORA MAY [N.Villardito]	106	2	5	4hd	7²	9	9		G.Simone	51.40-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 4-5, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Aldridge, $38.00 straight, $9.80 place, $5.80 show; Hy Cop, $3.60 place, $4.40 show; Annie Alone, $5.80 show. Winner trained by H. T. Bray. Went to post at 3:45. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

ALDRIDGE, very sluggish the early part and raced wide the entire distance, rallied stoutly after reaching the three-sixteenths and, wearing down HY COP, was drawing out fast at the end. HY COP began fastest, could not withstand ANNIE ALONE'S challenge while saving ground on the turn, continued on inside in the stretch and opened a clear advantage as ANNIE ALONE was forced wide in the last eighth, but could not repel the winner's challenge. ANNIE ALONE ran into the lead gradually and on the outside, was under light pressure after a half mile and weakened in the last sixteenth. MY SHADOW closed well on the inside. O PLAY, allowed to drop back very far, finished fast near the middle of the track. CERTAINTY had only mild speed, was lightly punished in the stretch and swerved when tiring.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RADIO CRUSADE [L.Balaski]	115	8	4	2½	2²	2²	2¹		R.C.Stable	3.90-1
KESARGO [B.Pearson]	111	1	1	1½	1hd	1ns	2¹		S.Dever	.80-1
CRYSTAL [J.Higley]	110	3	3	4½	4²	3²	3½		Dixiana	6.60-1
AVA CHANCE [A.Bodiou]	115	5	8	8	7½	5¹	4½		J.D.Weil	7.60-1
GRAY RUSH [G.Ryan]	106	7	6	6½	6½	4½	5¹		W.C.Robson	10.00-1
VEILED ACE [C.Critchfield]	111	4	7	7²	8	6¹	6¹²		P.T.Chinn	153.60-1
SMART MOVE [S.Brooks]	111	6	2	5¹	5½	7²	7¹		KiwiStable	81.70-1
MISS PERFECT [R.L.Vedder]	112	2	5	3²	3¹	8	8		Mrs.E.L.Martin	35.70-1

Time, :23 2-5, :46 2-5, 1:14 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Radio Crusade, $9.80 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Kesargo, $2.80 place, $2.20 show; Crystal, $2.80 show. Winner trained by P. Meredith. Went to post at 4:14½. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

RADIO CRUSADE had speed from the start, was placed under energetic riding after three-eighths, withstood stronger pressure gamely the final three-sixteenths and outfinished KESARGO. Latter, away fastest, was allowed to open up a long lead but did so without strong urging and had something left for the drive but was not good enough. CRYSTAL, in hand for a half mile, closed well and was third at the finish. AVA-CHANCE dropped far out of contention, raced very wide the final five-sixteenths and, closing a gap in the stretch, showed a fine effort. VEILED ACE lacked speed.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ART OF WAR [L.Balaski]	114	6	4	2²	2½	1½	1½		Mrs.MonteWeil	2.40-1
GRAND CENT'L [M'Andrew]	114	3	2	5½	3½	3³	2nk		P.L.Kelley	3.70-1
BLUE CADET [B.Pearson]	110	4	1	1¹	1hd	2ns	3²		J.Lowenstein	12.00-1
EVEL KNIEVEL [T.Haley]	108	5	5	3½	4hd	4²	4¹		ColumbineStable	22.10-1
HE MAN [S.Brooks]	114	7	6	4½	6²	5²	5hd		C.H.Dursch	2.30-1
WM. PALMER [W.Strickler]	111	1	3	6²	5½	6²	6²		Mrs.ThelmaOtt	9.00-1
TURNTABLE [R.L.Vedder]	112	2	7	7	7	7	7		Janicki-Gallas	16.40-1

Time, :25 1-5, :49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 1:55 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Art of War, $6.80 straight, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Grand Central, $4.60 place, $3.80 show; Blue Cadet, $4.80 show. Wenner trained by Monte Weil. Went to post at 4:46. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

ART OF WAR forced the pace under restraint while wearing down BLUE CADET, veered to the inside after drawing clear, and was kept under urging to the end. GRAND CENTRAL, well up after the first three-eighths and saving much ground, was placed to a drive after seven-eighths and held on well the end. BLUE CADET, taken under steady reserve after drawing clear in the first quarter, made a determined effort to withstand the winner's challenge, was holding on well when tightly impeded nearing the final eighth, and finished gamely when clear.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25, and $10 to groom of winner.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MILLO [A.Bodiou]	114	4	1	1½	1½	1¹	1¹		ShandonStable	2.80-1
COMMISSION [D.MacAndrew]	120	7	4	4¹	3½	2²	2²		T.B.McGrath	1.10-1
MISS PITTYPAT [S.Brooks]	113	1	3	2½	2¹	5²	3¹		Mrs.Monte Weil	4.10-1
MR. JERRY [K.Roberson]	113	8	6	7²	6½	4¹	4¹		Mrs.E.Flaherty	12.00-1
LITTLE GAY [W.Lowe]	115	5	5	3²	5¹	3²	3½		W.J.Lynch	17.70-1
CORNWALLIS [M.Meckler]	115	2	8	5¹	4²	6²	6¹		H.Hodgkinson	25.70-1
BABY NORMA JOY [G.Ryan]	108	3	7	6¹	7²	7²	7¹		E.J.Jones	185.90-1
AIRPLANE [H.Schuling]	108	6	3	2½	5¹	8	8		Mrs.R.McGarvey	28.50-1

Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:49 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Millo, $7.60 straight, $3.20 place, $2.40 show; Commission, $2.80 place, $2.20 show; Miss Pittypat, $2.40 show. Winner trained by Monte Weil. Went to post at 5:16. At post ¾ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

MILLO took command easily, was still in hand as he gained a greater advantage when LITTLE GAY began to falter nearing the closing quarter, was kept under strong urging, continued well, winning with something in reserve. COMMISSION, saved for almost seven-eighths, was under strong pressure thereafter. MISS PITTYPAT dropped far back in the first quarter, was widely outrun to the stretch but came with good belated speed thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MANYMOR [J.Higley]	108	6	9	7hd	6¹	3²	1½		EldoradoFarm	187.90-1
VEILED PROPHET [Sc'rlock]	108	8	1	2²	2²	1²	2½		WoolfordFarm	2.00-1
VICTORY MARCH [Haycock]	113	5	8	8²	8²	6¹	3¹		J.Valenti	360.30-1
LILLIAN ROTH [S.Murphy]	103	3	5	5²	5²	2hd	4²		Mrs.F.F.Burrell	39.30-1
ENGLISH HARRY [R.Vedder]	113	3	12	12	11hd	7hd	5½		Mrs.MonteWeil	26.90-1
GALLANT DREAM [Litz'b'r]	113	12	5	8½	8²	8²	6¹		W.A.Osborne	6.30-1
JIMMIE TOM [H. Schuling]	108	9	2	4¹	4¹	4¹	7¹		W.D.Hostetler	10.60-1
STELLA MC [L.Haskell]	108	7	6	6½	7½	11¹	8¹		H.W.Fry	73.30-1
PREFER TRANSIT [Balaski]	113	2	7	3½	3½	5hd	9hd		C.Troutt	7.00-1
POMPTON [D.MacAndrew]	110	11	11	11hd	12	9²	10²		Mrs.T.Garner	14.10-1
FORMAL DRESS [B.Pearson]	113	11	10	10²	10²	12	11¹		Mrs.M.Reiser	47.80-1
EMPLOYER [S.Brooks]	116	1	2	1½	1½	10¹	12		C.Stansbury	3.10-1

Time, :24, :47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:49 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Manymor, $377.80 straight, $85.80 place, $33.00 show; Veiled Prophet, $4.20 place, $3.20 show; Victory March, $67.60 show. Winner trained by F. Hawk. Went to post at 5:46½. At post 1 minute. Start good for all but English Harry from gate. Won driving, place same.

MANYMOR, taken to the inside in the run to the first turn, was in hand to the stretch, closed strong, was going away at end. VEILED PROPHET took command when ready and held on well but found the winner too much. VICTORY MARCH came from far back and finished fastest.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Justa Wooing	113
Regimental	110
La Galla	110
Colors Up	110
Chalia	110
Gaykis	110
In the Rough	116
Leba G	110
Melody	110
Dallas Lady	113
Rarified	113
Litlette	110
*Cinema Queen	110
Colonial Miss	110
Ample Glory	110
Miss Gosling	110
*Hi Anne	105
*Nosined	108
Our Victory	110
Lovely Delores	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Miss B. B	121
General Jack	122
Norge II	119
*Clap In	108
Family Doc	119
Farrell	113
*Sir Tom	121
*Sergeant Bob	108
Highomar	113
Sandy Boot	116
Ianroma	113
*Stimuli	108
Fort	113
Fly the Coop	113
Hasty Triumph	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Bagpipe	146
Pico Bianco II	153
Mad Policy	153
Millrace	145
*Scout Hazard	133
Wild Son	141
*Speed Demon	138
Frantz Wilhelm	141

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

†Thoma	115
Alchanc	116
Gay Chic	108
‡Deposit	103
Saxon Pail	108
Mervyn Leroy	108
*Delicatessen	108
*Indian Gift	103
‡New Life	113
Crown	113
*Chickore	110
America Fore	118
†Recap	118
Bygone Star	113
Rodimic	108

†W. E. Boeing entry. ‡J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Meissen	115
†Third Degree	115
Belplay	115
Naval Reserve	113
†Greentree Stable entry.	
Roman Flag	115
Afghanistan	113
*Dancing Archie	110
†Swing and Sway	120

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Ramillies	120
Venturous	114
Eire	114
Wood Robin	112
Half Crown	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Plantagenet	118
Star Beacon	120
Raj Kumar	113
Joan's Tip	113
Trierarch	113
Rascal	118
Zaca Grey	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rogers Boy	119
*Jimson Belle	109
Miss Daunt	114
Heathtown	111
Mythical King	119
Capt. James	113
Yes Or No	113
Allmar	113
Tally-Ho	113
*Haut Mond	114
Ained	110
*The Fiend	114
*Buckle Up	108
Wise Hobby	110
Mattie J.	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Bell Soma	117
*Cheater	112
Mad Venture	117
Zip Zip	117
High Bit	117
Kievres	117
Bras	117
Triple Sun	117
Colleen M	117
Huinca Loo	117
Nellie Mowlee	117
†Oyster Cracker	117
Alice Blue	117
Cantime	117
†Winning Smile	117
Panamerica	117
Laneleaf	117
†Elizabeth K	112

E. K. Moore and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Slow Motion	110
†Livelyhood	110
Easy Blend	113
White Time	113
Fogoso	115
Ferocity	115
Tony Steel	115
*Basileus	112
Double B	117
Neutrality	117
Hornblende	115
Blenweed	113
Gentle Savage	121
Sir Kid	115
Alpine Lad	117
Bill's Sister	112

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ask Aunt Ada	111
Steel Beam	111
Voucher	115
One Link	112
Roscoe R	119
York River	112
Mischief Afoot	116
Drach	106
Blue Pilchi	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hola Mowlee	110
Halcyona	110
Cal's Pet	115
Sir Counsellor	120
Little Suzanne	112
Free Double	120
Barbara Childs	110
*Caesar B	110
Flaught	117

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pharien	102
Re Rolls	120
Ksar of Audley	107
Pompion	115
Sir Alfred	122
Century Note	118
Fillsteo	110
Moscow II	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Dover stakes, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Bullpen	119
Barkeep	116
Driven Snow	113
Burgler	113
Little Bud	113
Fair Weather	116
Hoosier Wolf	116
Maejames	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Wheat	105
Glastaudor	100
*Alhalon	113
*Williamstown	113
Ginoca	114
Lauderkin	113
Shadows Pass	114
Detroit Bull	116
*Migration	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

†Slugger	114
White Front	115
*Blue String	106
Clanair	116
Relay	115
Psychology	114
*Molasses Miss	104
*Escolar	109
Pittsburgh	114
†Cheer Me	110
*Radio Wave	105
*Trip-Hammer	109
*Dixsy Dame	105
*Flying Selma	105
Slave Charm	110
Mightily	115
*Comely Maid	105
Walter Light	115

†L. Petruccelli and Rhoda Christmas entry. ‡A. C. Rostwick and B. F. Christmas entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RED CROSS GOLF TOURNEYS LISTED OVER WEEK-END

659 Clubs in 44 States to Participate.

The opening of the golf season on Memorial day will take on added significance this year as hundreds of clubs thruout the country set aside the week-end for Red Cross benefit tournaments.

A large number of clubs from the Chicago district are on the national roll of clubs which will hold Red Cross tournaments tomorrow and Sunday. A total of 659 clubs in 44 states will participate in the drive for funds.

The entry fee is one dollar per round and each club will deliver all entry fees to the nearest local office of the Red Cross. The local branch will send 85 per cent to the Red Cross National headquarters and will retain the remainder for its own work.

$210,000 Raised in 1917-'18.

Thru the medium of tournaments on Memorial day, the Fourth of July, and Labor day, it is expected that golfers will make a more substantial contribution to the Red Cross than was done in 1917-'18 when $210,000 was raised. The number of tournaments already scheduled exceeds those held during the two years of World War I.

Each club which holds Red Cross tournaments will be awarded a certificate and other certificates will be awarded to the winning players. It is the hope of the Red Cross and the United States Golf association which is sponsoring the tournaments that a large portion of the two million golfers in the nation will take part in these events.

Hold Red Cross Tourneys.

Among the clubs in the Chicago district which will hold Red Cross tournaments are Bob o' Link, Bonnie Brook, Brookwood, Builder Uppers club, Cog-Hill, Elgin, Elmhurst, Flossmoor, Glen Oak, Glen View, Hieland, Itasca, Lincoln Park, Mid-City, North Shore, Ravisloe, River Forest, Riverside, Rolling Green, Ruth Lake, and Shore Acres.

Qualifying trials in the Edgewater Golf club's Chick Evans medal play handicap tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday with the low 32 advancing to the match play round. The event, a club affair which is replacing the annual spring tournament, is open only to members of the club.

Approximately 140 are expected to take part in the qualifying round, which will cover 18 holes. Following the trials, competition will be held on week-ends until July 4 when the 36 hole final will be played. A trophy, donated by Evans, former National Amateur and National Open champion,. will be awarded to the winner and his name will be engraved on it and displayed at the club.

Included in the field are Hy Fargo, who has held the Edgewater title 12 times, and Bill Potts, a former champion.

SPORTSMEN AND FARMERS JOIN WAR ON CROWS

Farmers and sportsmen of Barrington, Libertyville, Winnetka, Lake Forest, and other northern Illinois towns will participate in the second annual Lake county crow shoot tomorrow. Modeled after the Kendall County Crow club's event, which was held last week, the shoot is designed as a one day attempt to control the crow population of Lake county and thereby aid the pheasants and other game and song birds often harmed by crow attacks.

Among the shooters who will participate are David J. Kadyk and Kenneth Curtis, Winnetka; Lieut. Randolph Owsley and Fred D. S

YANKS BEAT A'S ON GORDON'S HIT IN NINTH, 3 TO 2

Joe Stretches Streak to 13 Games.

New York, May 28 (AP).—Joe Gordon waited until the ninth inning to stretch his batting streak to 13 straight games today and then he came thru with a single that gave the New York Yankees a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The hit, with the bases loaded, scored Tommy Henrich and broke up a pitching duel between Jack Knott and Hank Borowy, and gave the Yankees a sweep of the series. It was Borowy's second victory.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Cros'ti,3b	4	1	1	2	0
Suder,2b	3	2	2	4	1	Hassett,1b	4	0	1	11	2
Siebert,1b	4	0	3	7	1	Henrich,rf	2	1	0	1	0
Miles,lf	4	0	1	4	0	D'Mag'o,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Valo,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Keller,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hayes,c	4	0	0	3	0	Gordon,2b	4	0	1	1	6
Blair,3b	4	0	0	2	3	Rosar,c	3	0	0	6	1
Wall'as,ss	4	0	0	1	4	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Knott,p	4	0	1	0	2	Borow'y,p	2	0	1	1	1
	35	2	9	*24	11		29	3	6	27	13

*None out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	100	100	000—2
New York	100	010	001—3

Errors—Borowy, Miles. Runs batted in—Siebert, DiMaggio, Miles, Borowy, Gordon. Two base hits—Borowy, Stolen bases—Miles, Valo. Sacrifices—Henrich, Borowy. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Borowy, 1; Knott, 2. Struck out—Knott, 2; Borowy, 5. Wild pitch—Knott. Balk—Borowy. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time—1:54. Attendance—5,859.

TIGERS WHIP INDIANS.

Detroit, Mich., May 28 (AP).—Virgil [Fire] Trucks today pitched the Detroit Tigers to a four hit, 6 to 2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first of two games for the American league's second place. The Tigers trail the Indians by a game.

While it was his second major league victory, it was the first time Trucks had finished in four games. Ray Weatherly hit his third homer in the fourth inning. Three Cleveland pitchers yielded nine hits, and Al Milnar was charged with his third defeat against two victories. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
We'th'r,cf	4	1	2	3	0	Fr'klin,ss	4	1	1	4	2
Hocke'r,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Keltn'r,3b	3	0	0	0	4	M'C'sky,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Heath,lf	4	0	0	0	0	York,1b	2	1	0	8	0
Fle'ing,1b	3	0	1	12	0	Ross,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Bo'dau,ss	3	0	0	2	4	Hig'ns,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Grimes,2b	3	0	0	3	5	B'dw'th,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Horan,c	2	0	0	1	0	Teb'etts,c	3	0	1	8	1
Denning,c	1	0	0	0	0	Trucks,p	4	0	1	0	1
Milnar,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Eise'stat,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*30	2	4	24	15		31	6	9	27	7

*Gaffke batted for Ferrick in eighth.

Cleveland	000	100	100—2
Detroit	201	030	00*—6

Errors—Grimes, Ross. Runs batted in—York, Higgins [3], Weatherly, Fleming. Two base hits—McCosky, Higgins. Three base hit—Ross. Home run—Weatherly. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double plays—Tebbetts to Franklin; Boudreau to Grimes to Fleming; Milnar to Boudreau to Fleming; Keltner to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Milnar, 4; Ferrick, 1; Trucks, 1. Struck out—Ferrick 1; Trucks, 6. Hits—Milnar, 6 in 5 innings; Ferrick, 1 in 2; Eisenstat, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Milnar. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Rommel. Time—1:37. Attendance—3,765.

SENATORS, 5; RED SOX, 1.

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—Rookie Early Wynn scattered Boston's seven hits as Washington defeated the Red Sox, 5 to 1, here tonight. The victory gave the Senators an even break in the two game nocturnal series.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiMag'o,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Case,lf	5	1	0	2	1
Pesky,ss	3	0	2	3	0	Spence,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Fox,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Chartak,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Will'ms,lf	3	0	2	3	0	Estal'la,3b	2	0	1	0	2
Cronin,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Vernon,1b	5	1	3	7	1
Doerr,2b	4	0	1	2	5	Early,c	4	0	1	6	0
Finney,1b	4	0	0	12	0	Repass,2b	3	1	0	4	3
Conroy,c	4	1	1	1	0	Pofahl,ss	2	1	0	3	3
Wagner,p	2	0	0	1	5	Wynn,p	3	0	2	0	1
	32	1	7	24	15		31	5	9	27	11

Boston	000	010	000—1
Washington	020	010	02*—5

Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Wynn [3], DiMaggio, Vernon, Chartak. Two base hits—Vernon, Conroy, Chartak. Stolen bases—Pofahl, Case. Sacrifices—Wagner, Wynn, Pofahl. Double plays—Pofahl to Repass to Vernon; Doerr to Pesky to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 12. Bases on balls—Wagner, 8; Wynn, 2. Struck out—Wynn, 6; Wagner, 1. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan, and Passarella. Time—2:14. Attendance—8,500.

INDIANAPOLIS AA CLUB BEATEN, 15-1, BY GREAT LAKES

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28 (AP).—The Great Lakes Naval Training station baseball team defeated Indianapolis of the American association, 15 to 1, in a seven inning twilight exhibition game today. It was the Sailors' 15th straight victory.

Don Dunker, former Indiana university pitcher, lost his chance for a shutout in the fourth inning when he walked the only Indian run across the plate.

Led by Benny McCoy, former Philadelphia Athletics star, who got four for five, including two doubles, Great Lakes collected 17 hits off the two Indianapolis hurlers. Joe Grace, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, hit three times in five trips to the plate. Score:

Great Lakes	104	820	0—15 17 0
Indianapolis	000	100	0—1 5 4

Batteries—Dunker and Harshaney; Rich, Reid, and Pasek.

EIGHT CATHOLIC SCHOOLS ENTER FOR TRACK MEET

Eight schools will compete in the 26th annual Catholic league senior track meet on Stagg field tomorrow and Sunday, Tony Lawless, Fenwick coach, revealed yesterday.

The field will consist of Loyola, defending champion, St. George, De Paul, St. Ignatius, Fenwick, Mount Carmel, St. Rita, and De La Salle. Preliminaries tomorrow afternoon will begin at 1:30 o'clock, and the finals will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.

Events include 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 200 yard low hurdles, 880 yard relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

East Chicago to Get Block Field Tomorrow

The E. J. Block athletic field and park will be presented to the city of East Chicago by Inland Steel company tomorrow. The gift, valued at $100,000, includes a stadium, tennis courts, four softball fields, and an adjoining park area, and will be given to the city in memory of the late E. J. Block, former vice president and member of the board of directors of the steel company.

THE GUMPS—A NEW ROLE FOR TILDA

Pirate Rooter Attacks Ump as Cards Win

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28 (AP).—Pinch Hitter Frankie Crespi's single to left scored George Kurowski from second base in the eleventh inning tonight to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 triumph over Pittsburgh. A crowd of 16,577 saw the Pirates drop their fifth straight game.

Police had to go to the aid of Umpire Tommy Dunn when an angry fan grappled with him at the end of the game. Dunn said afterward it was a case of "mistaken identity." The fan—with part of the 16,577 fans who watched the game cheering him on—accused Dunn of making a decision in the 11th inning which helped the Cardinals win.

It was Umpire Ziggy Sears who ruled Martin Marion was safe on a bunt and who banished First Baseman Elbie Fletcher for disputing the decision. The fan thought Dunn had called the play. No one was hurt.

A spectator, Glenn M. Titus, chief chemist of the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company, dropped dead of a cerebral hemorrhage a few minutes before the long contest started.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,2b	5	0	1	3	2	Rikard,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Moore,cf	5	0	2	5	1	Barrett,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Slaught,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Fletc'r,1b	4	0	1	9	2
W.Coo'r,c	5	1	2	6	2	Gustine,2b	0	0	0	1	1
Triplett,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Elliott,3b	5	0	1	0	1
Musial,1b	4	0	0	2	0	VanRo'x,lf	5	0	1	5	0
Walker,lf	0	0	0	2	0	Martin,2b	5	0	1	10	3
Hopp,1b	4	0	0	3	1	Ander'n,ss	3	0	1	0	4
Kurow'i,3b	5	1	2	4	3	Lopez,c	3	0	0	4	0
Marion,ss	4	0	1	4	1	‡Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0
M.Coo'r,p	2	0	0	0	2	Baker,c	1	0	0	0	0
Beazley,p	1	0	0	0	0	Heint'n,p	3	0	0	0	0
†Crespi	1	0	1	0	0	§Phelps	1	0	1	0	0
Gumb'rt,p	0	0	0	0	0	¶Coscar't	1	1	0	0	1
						||Jungles	0	0	0	0	0
						Wilkie,p	1	0	0	0	0
	*41	3	10	33	12		**40	2	9	33	12

*Sanders batted for Musial in 10th.
†Batted for Beazley in 11th.
**DiMaggio batted for Anderson in 9th.
‡Batted for Lopez in 9th.
§Batted for Heintzelman in 9th.
¶Ran for Phelps in 9th.
||Ran for Phelps in 9th.

St. Louis	000	200	000 01—3
Pittsburgh	001	000	000 00—2

Errors—Hopp, Elliott, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Elliott, W. Cooper [2], Rikard, Crespi. Two base hits—W. Cooper, Fletcher, Moore. Home run—W. Cooper. Stolen base—Barret. Sacrifice—M. Cooper. Double plays—Brown to W. Cooper to Marion; Coscarart to Gustine to Martin. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. Bases on balls—M. Cooper, 5; Heintzelman, 3; Wilkie, 1. Struck out—M. Cooper, 5; Heintzelman, 3; Wilkie, 1. Hits—M. Cooper, 9 in 8⅓ innings; Beazley, 0 in 1⅔; Gumbert, 0 in 1; Heintzelman, 6 in 9; Wilkie, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Wilkie. Umpires—Stewart, Sears, and Dunn. Time—2:54. Attendance—16,577.

DODGERS BEAT BRAVES.

Boston, Mass., May 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their mastery over the Boston Braves today, scoring their sixth success of the season over Casey Stengel's men, 6 to 4. In running their victory string to four straight, the Dodgers put down a ninth inning rally.

Kirby Higbe scored his third triumph, tho in the final inning Max West hit his second homer of the year to account for two of the three runs Boston scored in that inning. Higbe ended the rally by fanning Pinch Hitter Ernie Lombardi.

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,ss	5	0	3	3	0	Holmes,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Herman,2b	5	0	2	3	4	Waner,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Vaug'n,3b	5	0	0	1	0	Miller,ss	4	1	2	1	3
Camilli,1b	4	2	2	9	0	Fern'z,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Walker,cf	4	2	2	2	0	Kluttz,c	4	1	0	4	0
Medw'k,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Dem'ree,lf	3	1	0	2	0
Rizzo,rf	4	0	0	6	0	West,1b	3	1	1	3	0
Owen,c	3	1	0	3	0	Sisti,2b	2	0	0	2	6
Higbe,p	4	0	0	0	3	Earley,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Sain,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Donovan,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	6	11	27	12		*32	4	7	27	13

†Ross batted for Sain in eighth and Lombardi for Donovan in ninth.

Brooklyn	001	203	000—6
Boston	000	000	013—4

Errors—Waner, Miller, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Reese, Walker, Medwick [2], Rizzo, Holmes, Kluttz, West [2]. Two base hits—Walker. Three base hit—Medwick. Home run—West. Double plays—Reese to Camilli; Herman to Reese to Camilli; Fernandez to Sisti to West [2]; West [unassisted]. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Higbe, 4; Sain, 1. Struck out—Higbe, 2; Earley, 1; Sain, 2; Donovan, 1. Hits—Earley, 9 in 5⅓ innings; Sain, 1 in 2⅔; Donovan, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Jorda. Time—1:51. Attendance—7,406.

ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY.

Sunday at midnight will be the entry deadline for the seventh annual B'nai B'rith Youth organization city-wide softball tournament.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	24	12	.667	Toledo	19	21	.475
Kas. City	21	14	.600	Columbus	15	20	.429
Min'pls	20	18	.526	Ind'polis	15	21	.416
St. Paul	17	18	.486	Louisville	14	21	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 2-4; Minneapolis, 1-8.
Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 3. [First game seven innings.]
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3. [Seven innings.]
Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 1.
Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 3.
Jersey City, 6; Syracuse, 5.
Toronto, 5; Montreal, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 4; Houston, 3 [10 innings].
Dallas, 6; Tulsa, 3.
Fort Worth, 8; Oklahoma City, 4.
Shreveport, 8; San Antonio, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 1; Atlanta, 0.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.
Fond du Lac, 4; Janesville, 0.
Green Bay, 8; Wisconsin Rapids, 4.
Appleton, 3; La Crosse, 2.
Sheboygan, 4; Oshkosh, 3 [10 innings].

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield, 7—4; Joplin, 2—6 [first game seven innings].
Topeka, 11; Hutchinson, 9.
Muskogee, 3; Fort Smith, 2.

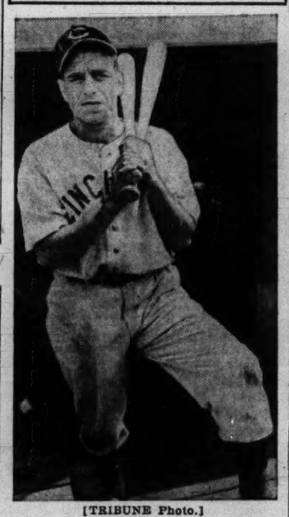
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Madison, 10; Waterloo, 9 [10 innings].
Springfield, 9; Cedar Rapids, 3.
Decatur, 4; Evansville, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 9; Memphis, 8.
Little Rock, 8; Nashville, 5.
New Orleans-Chattanooga not scheduled.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Winnipeg, 13; Fargo-Moorhead, 6.
Superior, 4; Wausau, 3.
Duluth, 7; Eau Claire, 6.
Grand Forks, 5; Sioux Falls, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 3; Hollywood, 0.
Seattle, 3; Los Angeles, 0.
Sacramento, 11-8; Oakland, 7-0.
San Francisco-Portland, postponed.

Reds Like Him



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Rookie Max Marshall is the 24th left fielder to appear in a Cincinnati uniform in the last four years, but Manager Bill McKechnie is satisfied this one will stick. He has been hitting and fielding consistently.

Cubs and Lee Conquer Reds in 12th, 2 to 1

[Continued from first sports page.]

intentional pass for the ex-American leaguer. Then Lee poured it on impressively. He fanned Ival Goodman, who served as pinch man for Mike McCormick. Strikes also took care of Ray Lamanno. Thereafter the Reds were just about helpless.

The Cubs were back in the Reds' double play trap in the fourth, which Bill Nicholson opened with the first of his three hits. He was rubbed out along with Russell on a grounder to Frey. Len Merullo's single with one gone in the sixth amounted to nothing because he was doubled off first on Phil Cavarretta's liner to Eddie Joost. Nicholson got it again in the seventh. He led with a single and was bunted to second by Russell but couldn't get back to the bag on Stringer's liner to Frey. Nicholson's third single came in the ninth after Cavarretta had walked with two out. Cavarretta skipped to third on the hit and went no farther because Russell's hard slap was picked up by Joost.

A Threat Fades Out.

Lee tried to give his mates an idea of what he wanted by opening the 11th with a single. Stan Hack fanned after dubbing two attempts to sacrifice. Merullo then beat out a bunt but Cavarretta fouled to Haas. Nicholson walked after the Reds had done nothing about catching his pop foul and the full house vanished when Russell rolled to Frey.

PACIFIC COAST LIMITS ENTRIES FOR BIG 10 MEET

Seattle, Wash., May 28 (AP).—For reasons of economy, the Pacific Coast conference has decided that only the first two finishers will qualify in Saturday's Pacific Coast conference track meet for a dual event with the Western conference at Northwestern university June 16. Three qualifiers have been allowed in the past.

There is almost unanimous agreement that the University of Southern California will take the meet handily, with Washington's Huskies, the northern division's leader, hoping for second place.

The southern teams, Southern California, UCLA, California, and Stanford, are due in tomorrow morning. California will be minus its captain and pole vaulter, Guinn Smith, who has reported for army air force training, and its star quarter miler, Grover Kleminer, out with a bad leg.

MICHIGAN STATE NINE WINS FROM MICHIGAN, 12 TO 1

East Lansing, Mich., May 28 [Special].—Michigan State gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the University of Michigan by routing the Wolverines tonight, 12 to 1.

Joe Skrocki, Spartan veteran, limited Michigan to four hits. A seven run blast in the fifth clinched victory for the Spartans. Score:

Michigan	000	000	000—1 4 5
Michigan State	000	072	03*—12 11 2

Batteries—Smith, Cain, Holman, Fishman and Harmes, Jessop; Skrocki and Fornari.

Hold Funeral Services for Mead in New York

New York, May 28 [Special].—Funeral services were held here today for Eddie Mead, former manager of Henry Armstrong and Joe Lynch and a well known figure in boxing circles for many years. Almost 500 persons attended the mass in Sacred Heart church and followed the funeral procession down Broadway. Burial was in Calvary cemetery on Long Island.

Rookie Star Solves Puzzle for Cincinnati

Max Marshall, currently the Reds' left fielder, is a Randolph [Ia.] boy who had been kicking around the minors for a half dozen seasons until the Reds purchased his contract from the Columbus Red Birds of the American association a few weeks ago. When he was placed in Cincinnati's left field he became the 24th occupant of that position for the Reds since 1938, when Bill McKechnie was named manager.

The Iowan is not strictly a left fielder. He has played as many games in right field as he has in left, but he doesn't care which of the two positions he plays, so long as he plays.

Shotten Is Responsible.

Burt Shotten, manager at Columbus last year, and now a coach with the Cleveland Indians, is given credit for Marshall's rise to the majors. The big fellow had been tossed around the Cardinal organization, and nobody seemed too high on him as a ball player, altho he has speed, power, and a great arm.

It seemed he couldn't synchronize his assets until Shotten took charge. Burt talked to the boy in a fatherly sort of a way, built up his confidence, and, instead of sending him away as most of the club followers thought he would, turned him into a star. With the Red Birds last year, Marshall hit .302 and batted in 101 runs. He was supposed to be weak against southpaws, but Shotten told him it was all in his head. Then Max went out and proved it by socking five hits in a row off a left hander.

He's a Southpaw Swinger.

Marshall is a left hand batter, something the Reds have needed for some time. He's 28 years old and a real family man. He is the father of three children, and a fourth is expected in July.

Marshall is hitting well over .300 with the Reds and has done everything else in a major league manner.

The quaint Gerry Walker, answering a wisecrack yesterday, exclaimed, "Well, it took me 14 years to learn how to play the outfield and now I can't hit."

Claude Passeau, who has six victories to his credit, will face the Reds this afternoon in the final of the series. Paul Derringer or Johnny Vander Meer will start for Cincinnati.

IRVING VAUGHAN.

Ace Dietrich Faces Browns in Final Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—The White Sox and Browns will play a single game tomorrow afternoon, after which the Sox will take off for Detroit for double headers Saturday and Sunday. William [Ace] Dietrich will pitch for the Sox tomorrow and will be opposed by Denny Galehouse.

The Sox were a happy bunch of fellows today, excepting Manager Jim Dykes and Coach Muddy Ruel. On the ride here from Cleveland Jim and Muddy insisted on taking a lesson in the Cubs' favorite card game, cumulative rummy, and today they still were grumbling about the experience.

Bob Muncrief, St. Louis pitcher who shut out the Sox, 3 to 0, on three hits in the first game of this season, hasn't won since. He has lost five.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Haynes	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	.429
Wright	13	1	5	1	0	0	0	4	.385
Dickey	25	1	8	0	0	0	0	6	.320
West	53	3	15	3	0	0	2	10	.283
Moses	156	20	42	8	1	2	1	10	.269
Hoag	151	15	40	4	1	0	3	14	.265
Kolloway	155	16	41	10	1	1	4	15	.265
Kennedy	126	10	33	8	1	0	4	12	.262
Turner	43	3	11	3	0	0	0	6	.256
Humphries	16	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Kuhel	126	21	31	6	1	2	8	19	.246
At bat, 1,511; hits, 318; percentage, .243.									
Appling	143	17	34	4	0	0	3	2	.238
E. Smith	23	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Lodigiani	53	3	11	1	0	0	1	4	.208
Wells	16	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.188
Tresh	69	6	13	2	0	0	0	2	.188
Grove	12	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	.167
Lyons	19	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.158
Attendance—At home, 105,333; total, 273,474.									

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Pressnell	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.500
Hanyz'ski	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Sturgeon	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.444
Mooty	17	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.294
Merullo	154	21	43	5	1	0	4	9	.279
G. Russell	36	3	10	1	0	0	0	3	.278
Cavarretta	141	16	39	7	0	1	2	17	.277
McCull'gh	117	15	31	8	1	0	3	12	.265
Nicholson	155	20	41	4	2	5	2	22	.265
Dalless'dro	70	7	17	4	1	1	2	9	.243
Hack	150	22	36	8	0	0	3	9	.240
Stringer	149	19	35	3	2	4	2	16	.235
Scheffing	13	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.231
W. Lee	27	2	6	1	0	0	0	5	.222
Passeau	34	4	7	1	0	2	0	4	.206
Dalless'ro	70	7	17	1	0	2	0	4	.206
Gilbert	80	5	16	3	2	0	0	3	.200
Lowrey	52	4	10	0	0	1	0	4	.192
Novikoff	81	7	15	1	0	1	1	9	.185
Hernandez	30	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.167
At bat, 1,420; hits, 341; pct. .240. Attendance—At home, 131,875; total, 262,674.									

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Books for Soldiers.

A hardboiled sergeant sat reading,
With furrowed brow he was skimmin',
Line after line of a book some one sent
Entitled "Little Women."

A puzzled corporal pondered
Off in an alcove nook,
Poring a baffling volume
Named "Godey's Lady Book."

A strapping hombre from Brooklyn
Sat viewing with alarm
A mysterious brew of sweetness and light
Called "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

But the payoff came when one rookie's lip
Went up in a scornful curl
When he found that HIS tome from some sender's home
Was "The Life of a Camp Fire Girl!"

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Hole in One.

J. C. Ward, Sportsman golf course, Northbrook, 15th hole, 147 yards.

* *

Amazing Youth.

From the Streator, Ill., Times Press: "No one was injured at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon when two automobiles, driven by Richard Pouk, 18, collided at the intersection of Kent and Bloomington streets." I have met drivers who were seeing two cars and tried to drive between them and I have met one armed specialists, but this is the first time I've heard of one man driving two cars that figured in the same collision.—G. C.

* *

Famous Last Words.

We're out of gas, honey, and I've used my ration for this week.—Topsy.

It serves you right.—Edith Dorio.

You're not so tough. Take off your star and gun.

—Trafficop from Crawdison.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

If all the red tape in Washington were laid end to end, somebody'd still think of putting it on the priority list.—Paul Larmer.

On May 20, Eleanor Roosevelt set an example for the women of the country. She openly admitted she does things without thinking.

—Arch 4 Near.

I wonder if we'll ever get to the point of having a shortage of shortages.—Vee Jay Ay.

Ten Years Ago Today—A crowd of 140,000 was expected to watch the 20th Indianapolis 500 mile auto race. . . . The Cubs split a double bill with Pittsburgh and remained in first place. . . . Helen Wills Moody won her first match in the French hard court tennis championships. . . . The New York Yankees whipped Washington and increased their lead to three games.

MICHIGAN SEEKS TO CLINCH TITLE AGAINST OHIO

The University of Michigan baseball team will end its season in a two game series today and tomorrow against Ohio State in Ann Arbor. The game may decide the Western conference championship.

A sweep of the series would give the Wolverines undisputed possession of the title, while by dividing the two games Michigan would finish the season with 10 won and 2 lost and would tie with Iowa for the title. Two defeats would knock the Wolverines out of any chance.

Wisconsin, with four games to play, still has a mathematical chance of gaining a tie for the title by winning all of them.

Wisconsin will invade Minnesota for games today and tomorrow and will close its season with a two game series against Ohio State June 5 and June 6.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 28 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow, with won and lost records, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at New York—Wilson [1-2] vs. Gomez [0-2].
Boston at Philadelphia [night—Hughson [2-1] vs. Wolff [4-4].
Cleveland at Detroit—Embree [1-0] vs. White [3-2].
Chicago at St. Louis—Dietrich [4-4] vs. Galehouse [3-4].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Brooklyn—Sunkel [1-0] vs. Head [5-1].
Philadelphia at Boston—Nahem [1-0] vs. Errickson [2-0].
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer [1-2] or Vander Meer [4-3] vs. Passeau [6-3].

Taft Defeats Von Steuben; Foreman Wins

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
City League.
Foreman, 20; Washburne, 8.
Taft, 14; Von Steuben, 6.
Tuley, 10; McKinley, 1.
South Suburban League.
*Thornton, 5; Bloom, 2.
Miscellaneous.
Fenger, 11; Pullman Tech, 7.
Waukegan, 6; Horlick [Racine, Wis.], 0.
Illinois District Games.
Oak Park, 8; Proviso, 4.
Champaign, 10; Crescent City, 3.
Effingham, 2; Nokomis, 0.
Normal, 4; Fairbury, 1.
Peoria Manuel, 9; Eureka, 4.
Madison, 4; Central Catholic [Springfield], GAMES TODAY.
City League.
Von Steuben vs. Waller at Lincoln park.
Amundsen vs. Roosevelt at California park.
Taft vs. Senn at Winnemac park.
Lane vs. Schurz at Kilbourne park.
Austin vs. Steinmetz at Riis park.
Kelvyn Park vs. Washburne at Lincoln park.
Marshall vs. Tuley at Humboldt park.
Wells vs. Foreman at Chopin park.
Harrison vs. Farragut at Douglas park.
Tilden vs. Gage Park at Gage park.
Hirsch vs. Bowen at Bessemer park.
Morgan Park vs. Parker at Hamilton park.
Miscellaneous.
University High at Morgan Park Military academy, 4 p. m.

Taft moved into a second place tie with Schurz in the north section of the Public School Baseball league by outslugging Von Steuben, 14 to 6, in River park yesterday. Each has won 12 and lost 3. As the prep season closes today second place honors and the right to compete in championship play-offs will be decided when Taft meets Senn and Schurz engages Lane Tech, sectional champion. Steve Mikulka slammed a home run in the first inning with two on for Taft.

Foreman scored 14 runs in the first inning to beat Washburne, 20 to 8, in Chopin park. Frank Wilson of Foreman hit a home run with one on and tripled with the bases loaded in this inning.

Tu

TRADERS CASH IN TO CURB ADVANCE IN STOCK PRICES

Bidding Urge Is Softened by War News.

New York, May 28 (AP).—Enough profits were cashed on Wednesday's brisk rally to stem the rising tide in today's stock market.

Steels and motors, buoyant performers of the day before, were in difficulties the greater part of the day, altho the latter steadied at the last. While an assortment of favorites managed to emerge on the advancing side, closing declines were well distributed.

There was some lightening of commitments in preparation for Memorial day when principal markets will recess. Prospects of shortening the world conflict by a gigantic air smash at Hitler still were considered bullish, but the outcome of battles in Russia, Libya, and China served to temper the bidding urge.

Stock Average Unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.6. Dealings tapered off as trends became indecisive. Transfers of 353,900 shares compared with 433,830 yesterday.

J. I. Case was up 2¼ on two sales and Allied Chemical 1½ on one. United States Rubber preferred made a new year's top with an advance of 1¾. Philip Morris was up a point. General Motors came out with a gain of ¾, while Chrysler was off ¼. United States Steel was down ½ and Bethlehem 1.

CHICAGO RISE CONTINUES.

Prices continued their creeping advance in restricted trading on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Of 70 issues involved in transactions totaling 13,000 shares, 36 closed higher, 18 lower, and 16 unchanged. Midland United preferred, the most active issue, closed ¼ point higher at 4¾ on a turnover of 1,700 shares. Commonwealth Edison achieved a similar fractional gain to a final price of 20¾, with 650 shares changing hands. Price movements lacked uniformity in the half hour of trading after the close in New York.

CHICAGO REGION STORE SALES DIP UNDER 1941 LEVEL

Department store sales in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district during the week ended May 23 advanced 1 per cent from the preceding week and declined the same amount from the corresponding 1941 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday. This was the first time since the beginning of 1941 that dollar volume was smaller than the same week of a year earlier, with the exception of the week ended April 11 this year, which compared with the pre-Easter week in 1941, the bank said.

Chicago department store sales equaled last year's dollar volume and gained 3 per cent over the preceding week. Detroit, with an advance of 5 per cent, was the only large city in the district to show an increase over a year ago, while Milwaukee dropped 3 per cent, and Indianapolis, 6 per cent. The federal reserve board reported that sales in the nation's 12 reserve districts declined 2 per cent from the 1941 week.

DELAY IN TRUCK DELIVERY RULE ASKED FROM ODT

Altho expressing itself in full accord with government aims toward conserving rubber, the Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday requested postponement of the effective date of conservation orders relating to several types of motor transport until further interpretations can be obtained.

The order, effective Monday, requiring capacity loading of some types of trucks on "over the road" service, and prohibiting a return trip unless loaded to at least 75 per cent of capacity, will be particularly difficult to obey, the association said.

A telegram to John L. Rogers, director of motor traffic in the Office of Defense Transportation, said a delay would enable truck operators to plan adjustments which would minimize their hardships.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Thursday, May 28, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks
High	121.02	17.54	69.28
Low	120.08	17.36	68.72
Close	120.54	17.44	68.99
Net change	—0.04		—0.02

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.1	—0.1	....
Thursday	36.2	15.1	23.2	34.6
Previous day	36.1	15.0	23.3	34.6
Month ago	46.9	15.4	21.7	32.7
Year ago	56.8	16.7	30.5	39.7
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.7	21.1	32.0
1941 high	62.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	May. 28.	May 27.
Advances	277	395
Declines	169	111
Unchanged	200	163
Total issues	646	669
New 1942 highs	13	16
New 1942 lows	14	23

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	101.09	24.20	11.53	33.68
11 a. m.	100.93	24.27	11.55	33.67
Noon	101.00	24.27	11.51	33.68
1 p. m.	100.93	24.23	11.50	33.63
2 p. m.	100.92	24.20	11.52	33.64
High	101.56	24.28	11.60	33.82
Low	100.52	24.04	11.45	33.48
Close	100.99	24.15	11.51	33.64
Net change	—0.10	—0.10	+0.02	—0.05

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	67,800
Railroads	20,700
Utilities	16,700
Total	105,200

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	99.7	....
Railroads	57.3	—.05

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, May 28, 1942.
Shares sold today.....353,900
Year ago.....345,000

Thursday, May 28, 1942.
Total sales 1942 to date.....44,080,343
Total sales 1941 to date.....53,109,289

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

—1942— High.	Low.	Stock, div. $—	Sales, 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
49⅝	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	2	39	40	39	40	+ 2⅛
7½	5¼	Adams Exp [.60g]	2	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
11⅜	10	Addressog [.50e]	4	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
38¼	29½	Air Reduction [1a]	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Alaska Juneau	3	2	2	2	2	....
⅝	3/16	Alleghany Corp	1	⅜	¼	¼	¼	....
5⅞	3½	Do pf x w	1	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
6	3½	Do pf $3 w w	2	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	16	AlleghanyLudSt1 [.50e]	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
149	118½	Al Chem & Dye [6a]	1	126	126	126	126	+ 1¼
14¼	11⅞	Allied Mills [1.50e]	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
6¼	4	Allied Strs [.30e]	10	4⅜	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
81	65½	Do pf [5]	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— 1
30⅝	22	Allis-Ch Mfg [1.25e]	8	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	14⅜	Alpha P Cem [.50e]	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
1⅝	13/16	Amal Leather	2	13/16	13/16	13/16	13/16	....
56	43	Amerada Pet [2]	2	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
48⅝	25¼	Am Airlines [1.50g]	4	32¾	32¾	31⅝	32	— ⅛
7⅞	5⅝	Am Bank Note [.30e]	1	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
47	38⅝	†Do pf [3]	.50	43	43	43	43	+ 1
5¼	3⅜	Am Bosch [.25e]	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
33	23	Am Brake Shoe [.25e]	2	25¼	25¼	25	25	....
130⅜	120	†Do pf [5.25]	.10	123⅛	123½	123⅛	123½	+ 1⅜
2⅜	1⅜	Am Cable & Rad	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
65¼	56⅝	Am Can [4]	13	64⅛	64⅝	64	64⅝	— ⅛
33	25	Am Car & Fdry	4	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
20½	16	Am Ch & Cable [1e]	5	16⅛	16⅝	16½	16½	....
95	69	Am Chicle [4a]	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+ 1⅜
9⅜	7½	Am Coml Alco	10	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
⅜	⅜	Am Encaus Tiling	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
19½	16⅜	Am Export L [.50e]	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
24½	16¾	Am&F P $6 pf [.60k]	5	20¼	20½	20	20	— ⅛
28	18⅜	Do $7 pf [.70k]	1	23¾	23½	23⅛	23½	....
1⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	21	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
31	25	Do pf	2	30⅝	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
4	2¾	Am International	1	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
40	35½	†Am Inv Ill pf [2.50]	70	38¼	38½	38¼	38½	....
10¼	6⅝	Am Locomotive	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
80½	69½	Do pf [3.50k]	1	69½	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
11½	9⅜	Am M & Fdy [.40e]	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
23⅜	16	Am Metal [1]	17	17	17	17	17	....
26⅜	21⅜	Am News Co [1.80]	.10	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
15/16	⅛	Am Pw & Lt	3	9/16	9/16	⅛	⅛	—1/16
26¼	15½	Do $6 pf [2.625k]	2	20	20	20	20	+ ¼
22	12⅜	Do $5 pf [2.19k]	1	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
4⅜	3⅜	Am Rad & St S [.15e]	13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
12	9¼	Am Roll Mill [.50e]	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
59	52⅜	†Do pf [4.50]	.40	54¼	54½	54¼	54½	+ ⅜
6	4⅜	Am Safe Razor [.25e]	1	6	6	6	6	....
7⅜	6⅜	Am Seating [1g]	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
35½	24	†Am Ship Bldg [2e]	.60	26½	27	26½	27	+ ¼
43	35½	Am Smelt & R [2]	8	36⅝	36⅞	36½	36⅝	....
20⅜	16⅛	*Am Sti Fdrs [1e]	14	17	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
12	9⅜	Am Stores [.50e]	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜
8⅞	7½	Am Stove [1.20]	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	15	Am Sugar Ref [2e]	2	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	....
89	79	Do pf [7]	1	89	89	89	89	+ ½
134⅜	101¼	Am Tel & Tel [9]	20	116⅜	116⅞	116¼	116⅝	— ⅜
49⅝	33¼	Am Tobacco [1.75e]	4	41	41⅞	41	41⅝	+ 1
50⅜	34⅜	Do B [1.75e]	16	42½	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
143⅜	120	Do pf [6]	1	129	129	129	129	+ 1
27	22	Am Viscose [1]	30	25	25⅝	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	1⅞	Am Wat Wks	8	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
5⅜	3⅜	Am Woolen	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
5⅜	3½	Am Zinc L & S	4	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	....
28⅝	22⅜	Anaconda [1e]	20	24	24	23¾	24	....
112¾	107	†Anch Hock Gl pf [5]	.10	108	108	108	108	+ 1
111⅛	108½	Armour Del pf [7]	1	109½	109½	109½	109½	....
4¼	2¾	Arm Hl	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
67½	51	Do pr pf [3k]	1	52½	52½	52½	52½	+ 1½
21	6	Armstrong Cork [.50e]	5	20¼	20¾	20¼	20½	....
39	27½	Atch T & S F [2e]	19	35⅝	35⅞	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅜
70	60½	Do pf [5]	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	....
26	20¼	Atl Coast Line [1g]	9	22	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
34	17	Atl G & W Indies [3g]	2	17	17	17	17	....
45½	33	Do pf [5g]	1	35	35	35	35	— ¼
23½	14⅜	Atl Refining [1.40e]	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
103¼	100	Do pf [4]	3	100	100	100	100	....
7	6⅜	Auto Corp [.25e]	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
4½	2⅞	Aviation Corp [.10e]	12	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛

B

14⅜	10½	Bald Loco ct	3	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	....
4¼	2⅜	Balt & Ohio	9	3	3	2⅞	3	....
7⅝	4⅜	Do pf	2	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
6¼	4	Bangor & Ar	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
31⅜	22	†Do pf	.10	25	25	25	25	— ½
9⅞	6⅜	Barber Asph	11	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
18¼	12¾	Bath Ir Wks [1e]	5	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
19½	15⅜	*Bayuk Cigar [.75e]	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
24	20	Beatrice Cream [1a]	1	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
16½	9⅜	Bell Aire [2g]	1	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
39⅞	28¼	Bendix Aviat [2e]	14	30¼	30¼	30	30	+ ⅛
14	9⅝	Benef Ind Ln [.40e]	4	12	12	12	12	....
52	46½	Do pr pf [2.50]	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¼
60¾	49½	Beth Steel [3e]	22	51⅜	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	— 1
121	108⅝	Do pf [7]	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	....
7⅝	5⅝	Blaw-Knox [.15e]	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	....
21¼	13½	Boeing Airplane	14	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
95⅛	73	†Bon Ami A [4a]	.10	73	73	73	73	— 4⅛
40⅜	30⅜	†Do B [2.50a]	.10	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
17⅜	13⅜	Bond Stre [1.60]	1	13¾	13½	13⅜	13½	+ 1
20⅜	18⅜	Borden Co [.60e]	7	19	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
24	19⅜	Borg-Warner [.40e]	7	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
9¼	7⅜	Bridgeport Brass [1].	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
29½	26	Briggs & Strat [3]	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
43	30	Bristol-Myers [1.10e]	3	32¾	32¾	32⅝	32	— ⅜
8⅝	6⅜	Bucyrus-Erie [.15e]	1	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
3⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
66	48½	†Do pf	2.80	49¼	49½	49¼	49¼	....
7¼	6¼	Budd Wheel [.25e]	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
19¾	14⅜	Burling Mills [1.40f]	5	17	17	17	17	....
7½	6⅜	Burr Add M [.30e]	2	7	7	7	7	....
3½	2⅛	Bush Terminal	2	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
20⅜	19⅝	Butler Bros pf [1.50]	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
8¾	6⅝	Byers A M Co	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
95	73¼	†Do [11.72k]	.60	80	80	79¼	79¼	— ¾
12⅜	10	Byron Jackson [.50e]	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛

C

7¼	5⅜	*Calumet & Hec [1].	5	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	3¾	Canad Pacific	37	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
37⅞	29⅝	Cannon Mills [.50e].	3	30	30	30	30	....
89	77	†Caro C&O [5]	.10	79	79	79	79	+ 2
27⅜	23½	Carpenter Stl [1.50e]	1	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ 1⅛
3	2¼	Carriers&Gen [.05e].	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
69	54⅜	Case J I Co [7g].	5	63¾	64¼	63¾	64½	+ 2¼
30	20⅜	Caterpillar Tractor [.2].	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
21¼	15	Celanese Corp [.50e].	9	19	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
93	82	†Do 5 pf [5].	1	87	88	87	88	+ 1⅜
94¼	77	†Do 7 pf [7].	.20	84½	84¾	84½	84¾	+ ⅜
120⅜	110	†Do pr pf [7].	.10	115½	115½	115½	115½	....
71½	66	†Celotex Corp [.6].	.20	69⅝	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	....
23⅜	16	Cent Aguirre [1.50].	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
2¼	1½	Cent Foundry	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
110	90	†Cent Ill Lt pf [4.50]	.20	94	94	94	94	....
18	12½	Cent Violeta S [1e].	2	14	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
31⅜	27	Cerro de Pas [2e].	3	29½	29½	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Certain-teed Prpd	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
29	23¼	†Do 6% pf	.20	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛
19	16¼	Chain Belt [.75e].	2	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
7⅛	5½	Checker Cab	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
36⅜	27½	Chesa & Ohio [3].	8	29⅝	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Chi & E Ill	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
5	3	Do A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
13½	8¾	Chi Grt W pf	1	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
17½	12¼	Chi Pneu Tool [1e].	8	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13⅜	....
39⅜	33	Do cv pf [3].	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
⅝	⅜	CRI&Pac 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+1/16
11½	8⅜	Chi Yell Cab [1].	5	11	11½	11	11⅜	+ 1
25	20	†Chile Cop [1e].	.10	20	20	20	20	— ⅛
60¾	43⅜	Chrysler Corp [2e].	36	59⅜	60½	59½	59⅞	— ⅛
10¼	9	City Ice&Fuel	2	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
113	107½	†ClevEl Ill pf [4.50]	1.80	108¾	108¾	108	108	+ ⅛
100	95½	†Clev Graph B pf [5]	1	95⅝	95½	95¼	95½	— ⅛
44	32¼	Climax Molyb [1.20a]	2	33¾	33¾	33	33	....
36½	25⅝	Cluett Peabody[1.25e]	10	29¼	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
79½	56⅞	Coca-Cola [1.50e].	4	71¼	71¼	70¾	71	+ ⅜
13⅜	11½	Colgate-Palm-P [.50].	13	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13¾	....
105½	97¼	Do pf [4.25].	1	99	99	99	99	+ ⅛
14¾	10⅜	Collins&Aik	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
13⅝	8½	Col Br'cast A [.60e].	2	11	11	11	11¼	+ ⅛
13½	8⅝	Do B [.60e].	2	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
1⅝	1¼	Colum G&El [.10g].	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
54	32¼	Do 6% pf [6].	1	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
45½	32	†Col G & E 5% pf [5].	.10	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
6¾	4⅜	Colum Pict	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
20¾	16⅜	Comm Credit [.3].	17	20¼	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
26⅞	20¼	Coml Invest Tr [3].	17	26⅝	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
9⅞	7¼	Coml Solvents [.30e].	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
11/32	3/16	Com'wlth & South	23	7/32	7/32	3/16	3/16	....
44½	23⅜	Do pf	14	25¼	26	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	17⅜	Com'wealth Ed [1.80]	11	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
21½	15	Consol Aircr [1e].	5	16⅛	16¾	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
11¾	9⅝	Consol Cigar [1.50g].	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
97⅜	83	†Do pr pf [6.50].	.10	89½	89½	89½	89½	— ⅜
7⅜	4⅜	Cons Coppermin [.10e]	7	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
14	11⅜	Cons Edison [1.60].	17	12⅛	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....
9⅛	7	Consol Film Ind	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+1/16
2¼	⅞	Cons Laundries	2	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
6¼	4⅜	Consol Oil [.50].	14	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
5¾	4⅜	Consol Coal	4	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
90¼	82	Consum P pf [4.50].	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84¼	+ ⅜
13½	12	Container Corp [.50e]	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
3¼	2¼	Cont Bak	1	2½	2¾	2½	2½	....
103⅞	75⅛	Do pf [8]	1	88	88	88	88	....
27¾	21⅜	Cont Can [.75e]	6	24¼	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
8¾	7¼	Cont Diam Fib [.375e]	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
42	30⅝	Cont Ins [1.60a]	10	35½	35⅝	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅜	Cont Motors [.25e]	18	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
22	20	Cont Oil Del [1]	6	20	20	20	20	— ⅛
33⅜	25⅝	†Corn Exchange [2.40]	.30	28½	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
55⅝	42¼	Corn Products [3]	6	48	48⅜	48	48¾	+ ⅛
174	159	†Do pf [7]	.10	170	170	170	170	+ ½
⅝	13/32	Coty Internat	100		½	½	½	....
14	10⅜	Crane Co [1e]	1	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
95⅞	80	Do cv pf [5]	10	90	90	90	90	+ 1
8	5⅜	Crosley Corp [.30g]	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
19½	14¼	Crown Cork & S [.25e]	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
36	23⅜	Crucible Steel [1g]	3	25½	25⅝	25	25	— ⅜
79¼	67	Do pf [5]	1	67	67	67	67	— ⅛
9	5¼	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
98	90	†Cuneo Press pf [4.50]	.10	90	90	90	90	— 3
⅝	13/32	Curtis Publishing	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
18¼	13½	†Do pf [.75g]	.30	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
9¼	5⅞	Curtiss-Wright [1g]	22	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
25⅝	19½	Do A [2e]	4	21	21	21	21	....
17⅝	12⅜	Cutler-Hammer [.60e]	3	13	13	13	13	....

D

11⅞	8⅝	Davison Chem [.60g].	3	9½	9¼	9½	9¾	....
110	102	†Dayton P&L pf [4.50]	.10	106	106	106	106	— ⅛
8½	4⅞	Decca Records [.60a].	1	6	6	6	6	....
24¼	18⅝	Deere & Co [2g].	7	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
29	25¼	Do pf [1.40]	2	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
10⅞	7	Del & Hudson	1	7½	7½	7½	7½	....
4⅞	2⅞	Del Lack & West	2	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
18⅝	14⅜	Detroit Edison [.70e]	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
27⅞	18	Diamond Match [.75e]	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	10½	Dist Corp-Sea [2.25h]	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
79½	70	Do pf [5].	1	79	79	79	79	....
21	16⅝	Doehler Die Cas [1e].	4	20	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
8½	4⅞	Dome Mines [1.30e].	3	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
70½	54	Douglas Aircraft [5g]	3	54⅜	54⅜	54½	54⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅜	Dunhill Int	6	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
144	102½	du Pont de N [2.25e]	11	108¾	108¾	107¼	107⅞	— ⅜
126½	120	Do pf [4.50]	3	123⅜	123¾	123⅜	123⅝	— ⅛

E

27½	16⅜	Eastern Air L	17	23	23⅞	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅜
41	108	Eastman Kodak [6a].	5	120¾	121½	120⅝	120⅝	— ½
76	170	†Do pf [6]	.10	172⅜	172½	172⅜	172½	+ ½
31⅞	26	Eaton Mfg [3]	4	27	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
15	11½	*Edis Bros Strs [1.20]	2	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11⅜	—3/16
1⅜	9/16	El & Mus Ind [.06e].	1	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
26½	20⅝	El Auto-Lite [.75e].	10	26⅜	26½	26¼	26½	+

ASSERTS PLANE ENGINE OUTPUT TOPS NAZI RATE

Just Begun, United Aircraft Head Says.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Production of aircraft engines in the United States now far exceeds that of Nazi Germany and we still have a long way to go before we reach our maximum, Eugene E. Wilson, president of the United Aircraft corporation, said yesterday. He was in Chicago to speak at the annual dinner of the Union League club.

Eugene E. Wilson.

With Wilson as an honor guest of the club was Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick division of General Motors. Buick is building in its Chicago area plant Pratt and Whitney type engines—the most widely known of the United Aircraft products.

Says United Alone Tops Nazis.

Wilson, a former naval officer who served with the American fighting squadron with the Grand Fleet during World War I., said that in his opinion United Aircraft alone is building more fighting airplane engines than the Nazis and the same goes for the Wright Aeronautical corporation, another large builder of airplane engines.

He said that in the building of Pratt and Whitney engines there has been mobilized the biggest production team of all time. This team consists of United's own Pratt and Whitney division, Buick, the Ford Motor company, the Chevrolet division of General Motors, and the Nash-Kelvinator corporation.

Pratt and Whitney is only a third along on its aviation engine program which is not expected to be fully completed for two years more, he said, indicating America's gigantic aviation plans.

Wilson declared that America finds itself in its advantageous air position only because of the courageous efforts of an infant aviation industry during years of public indifference.

Embargo Nearly Ruinous.

"Our own company, United Aircraft, was nourished by foreign orders during that period when we thought there would be no more wars," he explained. "Then came the passage of the embargo bill which forbade the export materials. That nearly finished us off. In January, 1939, United was ready to shut down—we had only 5 months business on our books.

"An order from France helped us and even in this France had to put up cash to finance our expansion in the hope we would be able to make deliveries. Repeal of the embargo act saved us. How many people know that two weeks before the President came out for his 50,000 plane program the army's appropriation provided for only 66 planes?"

Wilson cited the technical problems which confronted the automobile industry when it entered the aviation engine program. He explained that the automobile industry's mass production system was vastly different from the methods employed in the aviation industry.

Auto Machine Tools Costly.

The design of automobiles is fixed. It is dictated by salesmen and researchmen, he explained. The automobile is produced by gigantic machines, which, tho not numerous, are "terrifically expensive," he said.

On the other hand aircraft and the engines which power them must be exceedingly flexible so that improvements can be incorporated with a minimum of disturbance to production. Instead of being produced by a few gigantic special type machines they are built by large numbers of standard machines, small in size, to which are attached special jigs and fixtures.

If a radical change is made in an automobile huge machines must be thrown away. However, if a change is desired in the aircraft industry it is not necessary to discard the machines. The comparatively inexpensive jigs and fixtures are thrown away and new ones substituted.

Criticizes Profit Curbs.

Wilson said that one of the most difficult problems confronting the aircraft industry is how to do a good job in the face of the legislative restrictions on profits.

"Where there is no profit incentive costs go up," Wilson said. "The only thing that stands in the way of excessive costs where profits are eliminated is the common decency of the manufacturer who hesitates to increase the burden on the taxpayer."

$3,700,000 in Burlington Railroad Bonds Offered

New York, May 28 [Special].—A group of bankers headed by Eastman, Dillon & Co., the First Boston corporation, Lee Higginson corporation and E. H. Rollins & Sons, today offered a block of $3,700,000 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad 4½ per cent bonds due 1977. The offering price was 69¾, less a 1¼ point concession to dealers.

J. I. Case Company
(Incorporated)
RACINE, WIS., U. S. A. May 29, 1942.

A dividend of $1.75 a share upon the outstanding Preferred Stock of this Company has been declared, payable July 1, 1942, to the holders of record at the close of business June 12, 1942.

THEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Curb Modified on Deliveries of Newspapers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, this evening modified his order of a few weeks ago which would have barred newspapers from making more than one rubber borne delivery to news dealers a day, beginning on Monday.

Under the new plan, newspapers may adopt either of two plans. They may reduce total delivery truck mileage 40 per cent with no restrictions on the number of newsstand deliveries, or they may limit the number of their deliveries in addition to a 25 per cent mileage reduction. Under neither plan are special deliveries or call-backs permitted.

Size of City a Factor.

The restrictions on deliveries, under the second alternative, varies with the population of the commercial area served by the newspaper. For a population in excess of 2 million, which describes Chicago, the maximum is four. Three are permitted for areas of between 700,000 and 2 million population; two, for areas of between 700,000 and 200,000 population, and one, for areas of less than 200,000 population.

The original order for a 25 per cent reduction in mileage for most other local deliveries remains effective as of next Monday. Coal trucks, however, were exempted from this general curtailment and given a regulation of their own. The haulers of solid fuels were directed to reduce by 25 per cent effective on July 1 their mileage per ton carried, rather than 25 per cent of last year's mileage. This modification was designed to stimulate summer coal deliveries.

Local Limits Extended.

Another modification extended the area covered by the local delivery restrictions to 25 miles beyond the corporate limits of cities when it's a retail delivery directly to the consumer.

Trucks engaged exclusively in pick up or delivery or telegraphic, radio, or cable communications were exempted from the general restrictions, including a ban against more than one delivery a day to the same person or place.

Postponed until July 1 was the effective date of a provision prohibiting the operation of trucks in over-the-road deliveries unless loaded to 75 per cent of capacity on the return trip.

INCREASED USE OF WATERWAYS TO BE DISCUSSED

Efforts to increase the wartime use of the country's inland waterway system and lessen the transportation difficulties which led to gasoline rationing in the east will be discussed today and tomorrow at the 36th annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress. More than 500 federal and state officials, river engineers, and inland waterway authorities are expected at the sessions in the Congress hotel.

Rep. Dewey Short [R., Mo.] is president of the congress, the oldest and largest of the nation's waterway organizations. In view of shipping losses from enemy action in the Atlantic and Gulf, an important part of the conference will be devoted to steps toward increasing the flow of war materials over the inland waterways, safe from enemy submarines.

Construction of large fleets of barges for the transportation of petroleum products is expected to be advocated.

Butyl Alcohol Supply Put on Allocation Basis by WPB

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—The WPB took control over the nation's supplies of butyl alcohol today, and announced that all grades would be allocated to purchasers beginning July 1. Such alcohol is important in the manufacture of explosives, plastics, paint, protective coatings, and brake fluid.

PATENT CENSUS PLANNED TO AID WAR SEIZURES

Crowley Seeks Data on Ownership.

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, said today he planned a census of every patent now or heretofore owned in this country by foreigners preparatory to possible seizure of as many as 100,000 for use in war production.

As tentatively planned, the order would require every one who does hold or ever did hold any interest in a foreign patent in this country to file a report with Crowley.

By tabulating these reports and by comparing them with similar lists being prepared by the patent office, Crowley said his experts would find out which patents should be seized and what procedure should be used in the seizure.

Includes All Nations.

Crowley explained that the census was part of the plan ordered recently by President Roosevelt for the taking over of any patents needed for war production.

The census would apply to patents owned by nationals of friendly countries as well as enemy or occupied nations, but the seizure would be limited.

Crowley estimated that nationals of countries with which the United States is at war hold or have interests in 62,000 patents. Nationals of other countries now occupied or dominated by the axis are interested in 40,000 additional, he said.

Without waiting for the general seizures which he plans, Crowley already has taken over several thousand German and Japanese patents, especially those dealing with gasoline and synthetic rubber.

Plan Use Under License.

When the patents are seized, American firms recommended by the War Production board, army, or navy will be licensed to use them in filling government contracts for the duration of the war. No such licenses have yet been issued.

Crowley today seized 80 Japanese and two German patents important to the manufacture and processing of steel, aluminum, and other metals.

Some of the patents dealt also with mechanical and electrical processes. Altho several thousand German patents have been taken over by Crowley in previous actions, this was his first seizure of Japanese property.

ROCK ISLAND RY. CHAIRMAN NAMED PRESIDENT ALSO

Edward N. Brown of New York, chairman of the board of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, was given the additional position of president, the line announced yesterday in reporting the results of a meeting of the directors in New York. As president, he succeeds the late James E. Gorman, who headed the road for many years.

Chicago officers of the road said they had not been notified whether Brown would remain in New York, or direct operations from Chicago, center of Gorman's long career.

M. L. Bell, vice president and general counsel of the road, was named chairman of the executive committee, filling the other position vacant since Gorman's death. Carl Nyquist, vice president, secretary and treasurer, was elected chairman of the finance committee, a position formerly held by Brown.

New directors are A. C. Middleton, general auditor, and Herbert J. Campbell, of the law firm of Campbell, Clark & Miller. All except Brown are Chicagoans.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Miss Forba McDaniel, former secretary of the Indiana Bankers' association and former president of the Indiana Federation of Business and Profesional Women, has been named executive secretary of the Chicago District Bankers' association. She succeeds Miss Sue Downing, now the wife of Richard E. Pritchard, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. Miss McDaniel has been associated with Indiana University since 1938, serving as secretary to the controler and, since 1939, as executive secretary in the office of the president.

Miss McDaniel.

Paul P. Pullen, new business officer for the Chicago Title and Trust company, has been elected president of the Chicago Financial Advertisers. He succeeds T. H. Golightly, who becomes a director. Other new officers are Charles M. Foreman, vice president, and E. T. Kurzdorfer, secretary. Fred W. Mathison was reelected treasurer.

Vance L. Bushnell, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, will speak at the annual meeting of the Chicago chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, next Tuesday in the La Salle hotel.

Lieut. Paul Dee Speer, before his enlistment, vice president and director of H. C. Speer & Sons company, has been notified that he will be assigned for an indefinite period to the Naval Air Training station at Quonset Point, R. I., where he took his preliminary training as an aviation volunteer.

"Your Money Today and Tomorrow" was the subject of a round table discussion last night at the annual meeting of the Women's Finance Forum of Chicago held at the Chicago Bar association. Speakers included Percy Wilson, vice president, Marshall Field and company; Charles J. Zimmerman, insurance executive; Stephen Y. Hord, Brown Brothers, Harriman & company; and Dr. Melchior Palyi, economist. William L. Ayres presided.

Adrian J. Brennan, of the advertising and publicity department of the Aetna Life Affiliated companies, has been appointed agency assistant in the casualty agency department.

Willard M. Rutzen of the Morrison hotel staff has been elected president of the Chicago unit of the Hotel Greeters of America.

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Chicago, May 27, 1942.

The Board of Directors has this day declared out of earnings a dividend of $1.00 on the 4% Preferred Stock of the Corporation for the quarter ending June 30, 1942. The dividend is payable June 30, 1942, to stockholders of record at close of business June 22, 1942. The books will not close. ROBERT P. RESCH, Treasurer.

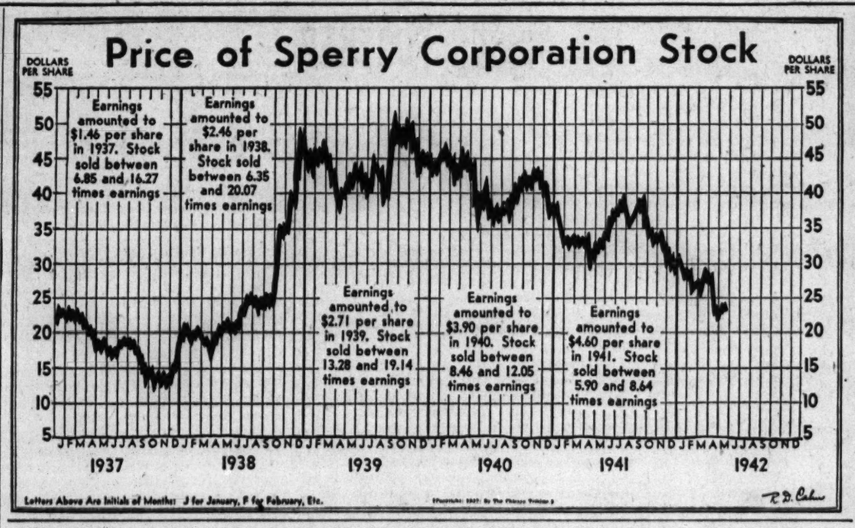
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

UCC

A cash dividend of Seventy-five cents (75¢) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation has been declared, payable July 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 5, 1942.

ROBERT W. WHITE, Vice-President


Price of Sperry Corporation Stock
DOLLARS PER SHARE
Earnings amounted to $1.46 per share in 1937. Stock sold between 6.85 and 16.27 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $2.46 per share in 1938. Stock sold between 6.35 and 20.07 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $2.71 per share in 1939. Stock sold between 13.28 and 19.14 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $3.90 per share in 1940. Stock sold between 8.46 and 12.05 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $4.60 per share in 1941. Stock sold between 5.90 and 8.64 times earnings
1937
1938
1939
1940
1941
1942
Letters Above Are Initials of Months: J for January, F for February, Etc.

ASK MORE SILVER IN WAR INDUSTRY

Use of Currency Backing Metal Is Sought.

Washington, D. C., May 28 (AP).—Three high federal officials asked congress today for authority to use silver bullion, held in the treasury as backing for silver certificates, to replace copper in the vital war industries. The sentiment of silver state congressmen to whom they appealed was that they should receive permission.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, made the request.

Some Already Transferred.

Their plan would permit the treasury to make available to the Defense Plant corporation which Jones heads, for transmission to the WPB for allocation to industry, 53,000 tons of the treasury's silver.

Title to the metal would remain in the treasury, under the plan. Of 100,000 tons of silver held by that agency, 42,000 tons of "free" silver—not backing currency—already has been made available to industry for bus-bars in aluminum plants, saving approximately 47,000 tons of copper and leaving about 5,000 tons of free silver in the treasury.

Nelson has said that about 39,000 tons of silver now in the treasury could be used to replace copper needed in making butadiene from alcohol, a step in the production of synthetic rubber.

McCarran Agrees to Plan.

Sen. Pat McCarran [D., Nev.] of the silver group, said he believed the plan to utilize the additional silver could be worked out.

What Morgenthau described as "a friendly truce" was reached when the secretary agreed to continue the treasury's silver buying policy for the duration of the emergency. Morgenthau has expressed personal opposition to the silver purchase acts.

CLAIMS CEILINGS ARE THREAT TO CONFECTIONERS

Price ceilings which fail to take increasing costs into account and wartime scarcities of raw materials threaten the financial stability of confectioners, members of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' association were told yesterday at their annual convention in the Drake hotel.

Philip P. Gott, president of the National Confectioners' association, addressing the biscuit makers, said the additional burden on confectioners proposed by the treasury thru a 15 per cent excise tax "would hasten bankruptcies of many small candy manufacturers."

"Because confectioners generally operate on an inventory rather than a replacement cost basis," he said, "and because many prices which prevailed in March were established at the beginning of the winter season and based on raw material prices of last fall, the adjustments threaten the financial structure of the industry."

The 1941 average cost of the industry's raw materials had already risen 30 per cent by last March, Gott said.

Bank Clearings 8 Per Cent Lower than Week Earlier

New York, May 28 (AP).—Bank clearings last week were smaller than the previous week altho still 8.3 per cent above the comparable period of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Twenty-four major cities showed an aggregate turnover of $6,932,344,000, or 8 per cent less than in the preceding week. A year ago the volume was $6,403,491,000. Chicago's total was up 2.8 per cent.

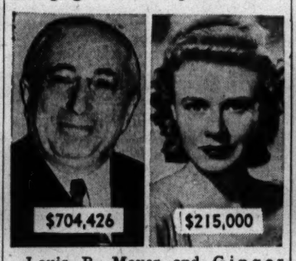
For Retailers
Three Practical Evening Conferences on
PRICE CONTROL
Led by
Officials of the OPA and retailing specialists
Discussion will cover retailers' problems arising from the Price Control Act and the Maximum Price Regulation. Opportunity for individual questions.
THREE MONDAY EVENINGS
JUNE 8, 15 AND 22
7:00 TO 9:00
For circular and registration form, phone or write Miss Davis. Phone Central 6787
School of Commerce
CENTRAL YMCA COLLEGE
19. S. La Salle St. Chicago

Three on Film Firm Pay Roll Top SEC Salary List for 1941

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28 [Special].—Three men associated with Loew's, Inc., motion picture firm, headed a list made public today by the Securities and Exchange commission of large salaries paid in the United States last year.

[Detailed list of 1941 salaries on page 22.]

Louis B. Mayer, Russian born movie executive, topped the field of America's highest paid executives again with an income of $704,426 as managing director of production for



Louis B. Mayer and Ginger Rogers, and their 1941 salaries.

Loew's. This sum, which was $7,373 more than he received in 1940, included $548,425 as bonus or share in profits.

Second highest on the list was Clark Gable, motion picture star, who received $357,500 from Loew's. The company's president and director, Nicholas M. Schenck, was paid $334,204, to place third.

Grace Salary Not Reported.

Trailing far behind these three there were a host of other motion picture executives, actors and actresses, industrialists and business men.

Many of the annual reports have been held up by the SEC for possible censorship purposes. Included in this group are Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, who was second in 1940 with $478,144 and other top ranking steel masters whose firms are engaged in war production.

The figures also do not represent the largest incomes in the United States since many persons who serve with small salaries or no salaries have big returns from investments.

Ginger Rogers received $215,000 and Tyrone Power $188,125 for their picture work with Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation which paid Darryl F. Zannuck $260,000 as vice president in charge of production.

Boyer, Durbin Over $200,000.

Charles Boyer, French movie star, received $220,833 and Deanna [Edna Mae] Durbin $203,166 from Universal Pictures. Miss Durbin also received $20,530 from Decca Records, Inc.

The remuneration paid to Bing Crosby, who got $150,000 in 1940 from Universal Pictures, was not shown in picture company reports this year, but Decca Records reported he was paid $100,640 by that company.

The Consolidated Oil company reported a payment of $155,959 to H. F. Sinclair as president and director, and the Richfield Oil corporation in Los Angeles reported a $60,040 payment to Sinclair as chairman and director, bringing his 1941 total to $215,999. Eddie V. Rickenbacker received $35,120 as president of Eastern Airlines, Inc.

Pullman Employes Cited for War Bond Purchases

On behalf of more than 22,000 employés, David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman company, was given a citation yesterday for the employés' 100 per cent coöperation in voluntary pay roll deductions for the purchase of war savings bonds.

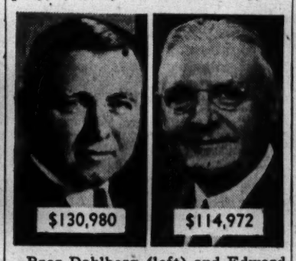
LOOK FOR A HOME THIS WEEK-END

If you are thinking of buying a home, start today to read the Real Estate want ads in the Tribune. You will find attractive offers to inspect personally over the holiday week-end. The selection in the Tribune is more satisfactory because it is larger. The Tribune prints more Real Estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

Chicagoans Listed

The salary list made public yesterday included numerous officials of companies that have headquarters or extensive operations in the Chicago area. Here are some of the widely known names among them:

Walter F. Paepcke, president of Container Corporation of America, $150,000; M. H. Karker, then president [now chairman] of Jewel Tea company, $91,447; Philip K. Wrigley, president of William Wrigley Jr. company, $62,500; Sewell L. Avery, as



Bror Dahlberg (left) and Edward G. Seubert, and how much they were paid last year.

chairman of the United States Gypsum company, $40,000; S. De Witt Clough, Abbott Laboratories president and general manager, $40,000.

John McKinlay, president and director of National Tea company, $55,097; Britton I. Budd, as president of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, $50,000.

Seubert Paid $114,972.

Edward G. Seubert, president and director of Standard Oil company [Indiana], $114,972; James S. Knowlson, as chairman, president and director of Stewart-Warner corporation, $91,296.

John H. Collier, president and vice president [both for part of the year] of Crane company, $66,016; John F. Cuneo, president of Cuneo Press, Inc., $54,000; Charles Traer, president of Acme Steel company, $49,519.

L. D. Rockwell, independent commission sales agent for Acme Steel company, $90,270; C. D. Davis, president of Borg-Warner corporation, $75,550; L. J. Drake, president of Union Tank Car company, $74,400.

Dawes Receives $65,000.

Henry M. Dawes, president of Pure Oil company, $65,000; Max Epstein, chairman of General American Transportation corporation, $45,200; Bror Dahlberg, from Certain-teed Products corporation, $130,980, and from Sloane-Blabon corporation, a subsidiary, $61,632.

Alfred Kauffmann, as president and director of Link-Belt company, $117,989, and C. C. Conway, as chairman and director of Continental Can company, $96,000.

MARKET HOLIDAY

The New York and Chicago Stock exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile exchange, most other stock and commodity markets and banks will be closed tomorrow, Memorial day. Some federal offices closely allied with the war effort will remain open. Chicago offices of the WPA and the OPA will be open all day.

EDUCATIONAL.

PRICE CONTROL

A new non-credit evening course beginning Monday, June 1.

Provides up-to-the-minute information for all types of retailers on all aspects of price control.

Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p. m. for six weeks.

REGISTER NOW

Apply 6th floor, Wieboldt Hall, or phone SUP. 4500.

School of Commerce

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

U. S. CRACKS DOWN ON HIGH PAY AND BONUSES CALLED TAX DODGE

LIST 7 EXAMPLES HELD ATTEMPTS TO AVOID LEVIES

Steps to Thwart Any Evasion Outlined by Morgenthau.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Declaring that there have been "unpardonable attempts to escape wartime taxation," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau tonight told congressional finance leaders that the treasury is cracking down on excessive salaries, bonuses, and expenditures to evade taxes.

Morgenthau met with the congressional joint committee on internal revenue taxation, consisting of members of both the senate and house, not to request legislation but to report on action the treasury is taking under existing authority.

Speeds Return Checkup.

Citing seven anonymous cases of tax evasion, Morgenthau asserted that the treasury is taking two steps "to detect and deal with the evils I have mentioned." These measures are [1] speeding up examination of tax returns and [2] disallowing excessive expenditures, forcing the corporations to include such amounts in earnings and at the same time requiring the recipient to pay full personal income taxes on the amounts received.

Morgenthau indicated that the treasury is striking particularly at these items: salaries and bonuses paid to officers and employés; rents, royalties and other payments to shareholders; payments to profit sharing or pension trusts; payments for repairs; fees and expenses paid to obtain government business; and advertising expenses.

On Guard Against "Tricks."

"I know," Morgenthau said, "that this committee and the congress are determined that no man and no corporation shall be permitted to make exorbitant profits out of the war efforts. It is our responsibility to see that by no form of trick or chicanery is any one taxpayer permitted to escape his just share."

Altho all of the seven cases cited were taken from 1941 income tax returns, and thus mostly prewar earnings, Morgenthau said that this changes the situation very little.

"An attempt to escape lawful taxes while we are actually at war would be only a slight degree blacker than an attempt to escape taxes which would pay for arming and equipping our army and navy when we stood in imminent danger of attacks," he declared.

Outlines New Policies.

Morgenthau said that "the business men are entitled to know not only the extent of our legal powers but also the standards that we have adopted in applying them." He then outlined this policy:

1. Salaries and bonuses—"Increased pay or extraordinary bonuses will be disallowed unless the taxpayer proves that they were for services actually rendered and are reasonable."

2. Rents, royalties, etc.—"Any shareholder should be entitled only to a fair return on his investment in the property which he permits the corporation to use."

3. Pension funds—Must be bona fide and not a disguise for extra salaries.

4. Repairs—"We shall disallow such deductions where it is not shown that the expenditures are in fact for repairs instead of for improvements which should be capitalized."

Checkup on Lobbyists.

5. Fees to promoters—The treasury will be on guard against deductions "for payments which are against public policy." While Morgenthau did not explain this reference, his statement hinted at a checkup on lobbyists and solicitors purporting to be able to get government contracts thru influence in the capital.

6. Advertising—Deductions are permissible when "ordinary, necessary, and bear a reasonable relation to the business. . . . This is not intended to exclude institutional advertising in reasonable amounts or good will advertising to influence the buying habits of the public."

RENEWED OFFER TO AID COAL SALE IS MADE BY U. S.

Despite the heavy movement of coal from mines to dealers' yards, the government yesterday placed new emphasis on the national "buy now" campaign.

Frank M. Murchison, manager of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's Chicago loan agency, in letters to bankers and coal dealers in five midwest states, renewed offers to assist in the financing of coal inventories.

Unless consumers buy their fuel during the summer, he said, they face difficulties next fall and winter because transportation facilities are likely to be tied up with the movement of war materials. "The transportation problem appears to be growing daily more acute," he warned.

Group Your Debts

You won't be any more in debt if you consolidate all of your bills into a bank loan.

But you'll have a more orderly and systematic way of paying up what you owe.

Most of our "Group Your Debts" loans are made on single signature—without comakers or other security.

Come in . . . phone in . . . . write in . . . .

Industrial NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO
Eighty One (81) West Monroe
FRAnklin 5700
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PICK J. R. HURLEY AS PRESIDENT OF ELEC. HOUSEHOLD

John R. Hurley, former vice president and secretary of the Electric Household Utilities corporation, Chicago, was elected president yesterday at the directors' meeting following the annual meeting of stockholders. He succeeds Edward N. Hurley Jr., president for 15 years, who will continue as chairman of the board.

John R. Hurley.

New officers elected were R. J. Healy, secretary; Edwin S. Ford, treasurer to succeed A. W. Davis, resigned, and H. C. Buckingham, controler and assistant treasurer. All other officers were reëlected.

At the stockholders' meeting four directors whose terms expired this year were reëlected. A. R. Nickson was elected to the board for two years to fill a vacancy in an unexpired term.

The chairman of the board told the shareholders the company has a large volume of war work. The company has been low bidder on most of the contracts obtained and is not trying to make large profits, he said.

John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company, Inc., told shareholders at the annual meeting in New York City that he estimated earnings in the first five months of 1942 at about 15 million dollars before taxes, compared with $13,200,000 before taxes in the corresponding period last year. Comparison of net earnings after taxes cannot be estimated until the new tax bill is passed, he said.

Brown said the company's domestic earnings before taxes in April were about half of the April, 1941, figure and only about half of the March figure because of excessive increases in the cost of moving products to the eastern states.

"The movement of products east at high cost must go on and must be increased, if possible," Brown said, "but surely no one will disagree with our opinion that this service cannot be carried on at such heavy loss by industry."

Wartime Curbs Are Reflected in Chicago Business Indices

Severe wartime restrictions on normal Chicago business were reflected in April statictics issued yesterday by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Compared with April of last year, 13 of the trade indices used in the compilation showed decreases.

The number of building permits issued in the city dropped almost 50 per cent from a year ago, and investments involved in new building contracts let during the month were sharply curtained.

The biggest improvement was in factory pay rolls, which topped last year by 29 per cent, reflecting increased employment in war plants.

In the interest of war secrecy, the association eliminated comparisons of steel mill activity for the duration of the emergency. The following figures give the trend of last month's activities compared with a year ago:

	April, 1942.	April, 1941.
Building permits	294	458
Cost	$ 2,572,694	$ 4,312,133
Contracts awarded on building projects, Cook Co	853	931
Cost	$ 6,549,000	$ 14,138,000
[F. W. Dodge Corp.]		
Real estate transfers	5,598	6,750
Consideration	$ 5,496,120	$ 6,134,096
Department store sales index	120.5	112.1
Employé index, manufacturing industries	137.8	124.5
Pay roll index, manufacturing industries	192.5	148.7
Bank clearings	$1,738,169,865	$1,592,016,244
Bank debits to individual accounts:		
7th Federal Reserve District	$7,359,000,000	$6,407,000,000
Chicago only	$4,038,185,000	$3,552,634,000
Chicago Stock exchange transactions:		
Number of shares, stocks	364,000	436,000
Market value of shares traded	$ 6,876,849	$ 9,879,916
Bonds	$ 500	None
Carloadings	213,663	223,399
Railway express shipments, Chicago area	1,828,823	2,124,383
Air express shipments, Chicago area	25,827	23,093
L. C. L. merchandise cars, March	38,409	39,499
Telephones in use, April 30	1,078,734	1,042,491
Outgoing telephone toll calls	2,810,717	2,676,911
Electric power production, kwh, Mar. 29-May 2	759,470,000	708,548,000
Chicago Surface Lines revenue passengers	63,404,174	59,850,060
Postal receipts	$ 4,750,004	$ 5,290,512
Air passengers:		
Arrivals	36,295	26,215
Departures	36,148	26,266
Cost of living index, April 15	115.4	102.5
Live stock slaughtered under federal inspec	704,028	792,132
Families on relief rolls:		
Cook county	53,467	77,557
Other Illinois counties	41,988	67,800

INCREASED HOG RECEIPTS LOWER PRICES FURTHER

Heavier selling of hogs by farmers resulted in another decline in prices at the stock yards yesterday. The average was down 10 cents at $14.15 a hundred pounds, lowest for a week and 20 cents below last Monday.

Hog raisers and feeders unloaded 21,000 hogs at the stock yards during the day, including those shipped direct to packers, compared with 16,143 a week earlier and 10,568 a year ago. The volume has been showing a steady rise over this season in 1941 and 1940. In the first four days of this week 11 markets received 299,000, compared with 250,000 last year and 258,000 two years ago.

Full carloads of best fall pigs sold at a top of $14.25, compared with $14.50 early in the week.

With average weights of hogs setting new all-time records for this time of year, tendency toward a wider price range between light and heavy hogs was noticeable.

Steers and yearlings slumped 25 to 50 cents.

Lamb prices dipped mostly 25 cents.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$14.05@14.25
One month ago.....14.00@14.20
One year ago.....9.25@ 9.50
Top yesterday, $14.25; average, $14.15.
Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 2,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$12.25@14.00
One month ago.....12.60@14.00
One year ago.....9.00@10.75
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $13.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$13.75@14.15
One month ago.....12.35@13.70
One year ago.....9.50@10.00
Top yesterday, $14.15; average, $13.45.
Receipts include 100 cattle, 9,300 hogs, and 3,500 sheep direct to packers.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, May 28, 1942.

Sales today, par value.....$5,506,300 Total sales 1942 to date....$966,852,400
Year ago.....4,915,900 Total sales 1941 to date....946,658,875

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	70 fgn.
Net change.	—0.1	+0.1	....	....
Thursday	62.4	103.7	94.5	48.1
Previous day	62.5	103.6	94.5	48.1
Month ago	65.0	103.4	94.0	47.8
Year ago	64.7	104.5	100.7	44.4
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	48.2
1942 low	60.8	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Thursday .....112.1 Previous day....112.0
Month ago.....112.1 Year ago.....113.1
1942 high.....113.1 1942 low.....111.7
1941 high.....115.1 1941 low.....112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	N Y City 3s '80	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC.

3	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	93	92¼	92¼	— ¾
2	Allegh 5s '44mod	81	80⅝	81	....
18	do 5s '49 mod.	70¼	70	70⅛	....
1	do 5s '50 mod.	54	54	54	+ 1
13	All Ch cv 4s '52	107	107	107	....
21	Am&FP 5s 2030	66⅝	66¼	66⅛	— ⅝
2	A T&T 3¼s '66	107	107	107	+ ⅝
1	do 3½s '61	107¼	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
41	do 3s '56	107⅝	107	107⅜	— ¼
11	Ann Arbor 4s '95	69½	69	69	— ½
2	Arm Del 4s '57	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
3	do 4s '55	105¾	105¼	105⅝	....
6	AT&SF 4s '95	110	109¾	109½	— ⅛
3	do adj 4s '95 st	90	90	90	+ ½
3	do 4½s C-A '62	110⅜	110¼	110⅜	....
3	At&C AL4½s'44	103¼	103½	103⅛	+ ⅛
3	AC Line 1st4s'52	78¼	78¼	78⅝	+ ⅛
1	do clt 4s '52	66¼	66¼	66½	....
8	do 4½s '64	60⅜	60¼	60⅝	+ ⅛
25	do 5s '45	99	99	99	....
12	B&O1st mt '48st	60	59⅜	60	+ ⅜
21	B&O '95 st A	27¾	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
33	do '95 st C	32	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅜
22	do 2000 st D	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
7	do '96 st F	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
96	do cv '60 st	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
24	do 4s '48	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅜
21	doPLE-WV4s'51st	49½	49¼	49½	— ⅛
99	do S W '50 ct	39½	39	39½	+ ⅜
1	Bang&A cn 4s'51	55½	55½	55½	— ⅜
37	Beth Stl 3½s'52	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
9	do 3½s '65	102⅜	102⅛	102½	....
8	do 3s '60	100¼	100⅛	100⅜	....
34	†Bost&M 4½s'70	32¼	32	32	....
2	do 4s 60	70	70	70	+ ½
12	Bkly E 3½s '66	107⅞	107½	107½	— ⅜
1	Bkly U G 5s'45	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
4	do 5s '50	76½	76¼	76¼	+ ⅛
10	Buf R&P '57 st	35½	35½	35¼	....
1	Bush T 5s '55	63	63	63	+ 1
3	Can Sou 5s '62	79	79	79	— ⅝
5	Can Nat 5s'59	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝	....
5	do 5s '69 Oct	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '51	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
1	Can Nor 6½ '46	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	+ ⅛
1	Can Pac 5s '54	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '46	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝	....
12	do 4s perp	71¼	71	71	....
23	Celanese 3s '55	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
1	†Cen of Ga5½s'59	5½	5½	5½	....
15	†do 5s '59C	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4	do cn 5s '45	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
45	Cen Pac 5s '60	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
5	do 1st 4s '49	75	75	75	....
29	†CenRRNJ 5s '87	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
22	do 5s '87 reg	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
10	do 4s '87	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
1	Certn-td 5½s '48	85¼	85¼	85¼	....
5	C&O 3½s '96D	101¾	101¾	101⅝	— ⅛
45	†Chi&Alt 3s '49	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
44	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	75⅝	74⅜	75½	+ ⅛
70	do 4½s '77	70	69¾	69¾	....
7	do gen 4s '58	70¼	70⅛	70⅜	+ ⅛
13	do 3½s Ill '49	80¾	80½	80½	— ⅛
16	†Chi&NW Inc '97	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅜
1	†CGW inc4½s2038	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
2	do 4s '38	68	67¾	67⅞	....
2	†Chi I & L 6s'66	84	84	84	— ⅛
12	†do 5s '66	74	74	74	— ⅛
78	†CMSP&Pac 5s'75	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
118	†do aj 5s 2000	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
1	do 4½s '89F	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
35	†do 4½s '89C	47½	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
5	†do 4½s '89E	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
65	†do gen 4s '89	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
6	†JC&NW 6½s '36	38½	38½	38½	+ 1
2	do rfg 5s 2037	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
27	†do cv 4½s '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
25	†do 4½s 2037	20	20	20	....
5	†do 4½s 2037C	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
27	†do 4s '87	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
2	do 4s '87st	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
40	††Chi Ry 5s '27	58½	57½	58½	+ 1⅛
5	††CRI&P4½s'52A	14	14	14	....
34	†do cv 4½s '60	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
25	†do 4s '88	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
29	†do rfg 4s '34	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
5	ChUnSta 3½s '63	106¼	106	106¼	....
12	Ch&Wind 4s '52	95¾	94½	95	....
1	Chi&Ea Ill 6s '34	101½	101½	101½	— ½
10	Cin G&E 3½s'66	107½	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
20	CCC&StL 4½s'77	47	47	47	— ⅛
1	ClevShLine4½s'61	70	70	70	— 3½
13	ClevUnTerm 5s'73	65	65	65	....
5	do 4½s '77C	60¼	60¼	60¼	....
2	ColF&I 5s'70	81½	81½	81½	....
30	†Col&So 4½s'80	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
3	Columb G5s'52Ap	88	88	88	+ ⅛
2	so 5s '52 May	88¾	88¼	88⅜	+ ⅛
50	do 5s 1961	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜	— ⅛
33	†ComlMack'69ww	28½	27¾	28½	+ 1
1	CwithEdcv3½s'58	108½	108½	108½	....
2	ConnRPw 3¾s'61	110	110	110	— ½
1	Con Edis 3½s'58	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
7	†ConRys 4s'55Jan	33	33	33	....
3	do 4s '56	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
4	ConsolnCoal 5s'60	88¾	88¾	88¾	....
5	ConsmPw 3½s'70	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
1	do 3¼s '69	108	108	108	+ ⅛
1	†CubaNRy 5½s'42	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
10	do 6s '42ctf	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
31	Del&Hud rfg4s'43	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
20	†D&RG 4½s'36	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
23	†do 4s '36	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
10	†do West 5s '55	3½	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
2	do W 5s '55 ad	3½	3½	3½	....
2	do West 5s '78	17½	17½	17½	....
3	†D&M2d 4s'95 xin	18	18	18	....
2	Det Ed 4s '65	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
1	do 3s '70	103½	103½	103½	....
3	Duquesne L 4s'65	107½	107½	107½	....
3	Elgl&E 3¾s'70	104	104	104	+ ⅛
4	ElPaso&SW 5s'65	68	68	68	+ ⅛
14	†Erie 4½s 2015	48	47½	47½	— ⅜
8	do 4s '95	90¼	90	90	— ⅛
2	FairbMrae 4s '56	106	106	106	....
7	FirestnT&R 3½s'61	97	97	97	....
41	†Fla E Cst 5s '74	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
9	Francis Sug 6s'56	74	73½	73½	— ⅛
10	GnStlCast 5½s'49	95¾	95½	95½	....
22	Goodrich4¼s'56	103½	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
4	GothSiltkHo 5s'46	80	80	80	— ½
1	GtSoury 5½s'52	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
33	do 4s '46 G	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅛
6	do 4s '46 H	96¼	96	96¼	— ⅛
14	do 3¾s '67	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	— ⅛
14	†GBay&W deb A	9	9	9	....
1	Gulf M&Oh 4s'75	70	70	70	— ¼
1	†HarlRiv&P 4s'54	83½	83½	83½	....
5	†Housaton 5s'37	89	89	89	+ ⅛
13	HudsCoal 5s'62A	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
22	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅜
153	do inc 5s '57	15¼	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
2	IllBellTel 2¾s'81	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	....
2	Ill Cen 4s '52	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
3	do 4s '53	45½	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
14	do rfg 4s '55	45¾	45¼	45¾	....
10	do rfg 4s	45¼	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '55	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
2	do Louis 3½s '53	56⅜	56½	56½	— ⅛
38	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
18	do 4½s '63	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
1	Bush T 5s '55	63	63	63	+ 1
3	Can Sou 5s '62	79	79	79	— ⅝
5	Can Nat 5s'59	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝	....
5	do 5s '69 Oct	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '51	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
1	Can Nor 6½ '46	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	+ ⅛
1	Can Pac 5s '54	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '46	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝	....
12	do 4s perp	71¼	71	71	....
23	Celanese 3s '55	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
1	†Cen of Ga5½s'59	5½	5½	5½	....
15	†do 5s '59C	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4	do cn 5s '45	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
45	Cen Pac 5s '60	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
5	do 1st 4s '49	75	75	75	....
29	†CenRRNJ 5s '87	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
22	do 5s '87 reg	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
10	do 4s '87	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
1	Certn-td 5½s '48	85¼	85¼	85¼	....
5	C&O 3½s '96D	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
45	†Chi&Alt 3s '49	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
44	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	75⅝	74⅜	75½	+ ⅛
70	do 4½s '77	70	69¾	69¾	....
7	do gen 4s '58	70¼	70⅛	70⅜	+ ⅛
13	do 3½s Ill '49	80¾	80½	80½	— ⅛
16	†Chi&NW Inc '97	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅜
1	†CGW inc4½s2038	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
2	do 4s '38	68	67¾	67⅞	....
2	†Chi I & L 6s'66	84	84	84	— ⅛
12	†do 5s '66	74	74	74	— ⅛
78	†CMSP&Pac 5s'75	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
118	†do aj 5s 2000	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
1	do 4½s '89F	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
35	†do 4½s '89C	47½	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
5	†do 4½s '89E	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
65	†do gen 4s '89	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
6	†JC&NW 6½s '36	38½	38½	38½	+ 1
2	do rfg 5s 2037	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
27	†do cv 4½s '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
25	†do 4½s 2037	20	20	20	....
5	†do 4½s 2037C	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
27	†do 4s '87	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
2	do 4s '87st	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
40	††Chi Ry 5s '27	58½	57½	58½	+ 1⅛
5	††CRI&P4½s'52A	14	14	14	....
34	†do cv 4½s '60	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
25	†do 4s '88	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
29	†do rfg 4s '34	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
5	ChUnSta 3½s '63	106¼	106	106¼	....
12	Ch&Wind 4s '52	95¾	94½	95	....
1	Chi&Ea Ill 6s '34	101½	101½	101½	— ½
10	Cin G&E 3½s'66	107½	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
20	CCC&StL 4½s'77	47	47	47	— ⅛
1	ClevShLine4½s'61	70	70	70	— 3½
13	ClevUnTerm 5s'73	65	65	65	....
5	do 4½s '77C	60¼	60¼	60¼	....
2	ColF&I 5s'70	81½	81½	81½	....
30	†Col&So 4½s'80	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
3	Columb G5s'52Ap	88	88	88	+ ⅛
2	so 5s '52 May	88¾	88¼	88⅜	+ ⅛
50	do 5s 1961	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜	— ⅛
33	†ComlMack'69ww	28½	27¾	28½	+ 1
1	CwithEdcv3½s'58	108½	108½	108½	....
2	ConnRPw 3¾s'61	110	110	110	— ½
1	Con Edis 3½s'58	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
7	†ConRys 4s'55Jan	33	33	33	....
3	do 4s '56	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
4	ConsolnCoal 5s'60	88¾	88¾	88¾	....
5	ConsmPw 3½s'70	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
1	do 3¼s '69	108	108	108	+ ⅛
1	†CubaNRy 5½s'42	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
10	do 6s '42ctf	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
31	Del&Hud rfg4s'43	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
20	†D&RG 4½s'36	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
23	†do 4s '36	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
10	†do West 5s '55	3½	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
2	do W 5s '55 ad	3½	3½	3½	....
2	do West 5s '78	17½	17½	17½	....
3	†D&M2d 4s'95 xin	18	18	18	....
2	Det Ed 4s '65	110½	110¼	110½	+ ⅛
1	do 3s '70	103½	103½	103½	....
3	Duquesne L 4s'65	107½	107½	107½	....
3	Elgl&E 3¾s'70	104	104	104	+ ⅛
4	ElPaso&SW 5s'65	68	68	68	+ ⅛
14	†Erie 4½s 2015	48	47½	47½	— ⅜
8	do 4s '95	90¼	90	90	— ⅛
2	FairbMrae 4s '56	106	106	106	....
7	FirestnT&R 3½s'61	97	97	97	....
41	†Fla E Cst 5s '74	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
9	Francis Sug 6s'56	74	73½	73½	— ⅛
10	GnStlCast 5½s'49	95¾	95½	95½	....
22	Goodrich4¼s'56	103½	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
4	GothSiltkHo 5s'46	80	80	80	— ½
1	GtSoury 5½s'52	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
33	do 4s '46 G	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅛
6	do 4s '46 H	96¼	96	96¼	— ⅛
14	do 3¾s '67	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	— ⅛
14	†GBay&W deb A	9	9	9	....
1	Gulf M&Oh 4s'75	70	70	70	— ¼
1	†HarlRiv&P 4s'54	83½	83½	83½	....
5	†Housaton 5s'37	89	89	89	+ ⅛
13	HudsCoal 5s'62A	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
22	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅜
153	do inc 5s '57	15¼	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
2	IllBellTel 2¾s'81	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	....
2	Ill Cen 4s '52	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
3	do 4s '53	45½	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
14	do rfg 4s '55	45¾	45¼	45¾	....
10	do rfg 4s	45¼	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '55	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
2	do Louis 3½s '53	56⅜	56½	56½	— ⅛
38	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
18	do 4½s '63	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
1	MWPaPSv 6s '66	108	108	108	— ⅛
5	MontPow 3¾s'66	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
1	Montreal Tr 5s'51	86	86	86	....
11	Mor&Essex 5s'55	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
21	do 4½s '55	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
26	do 3½s 2000	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
3	MStT&T 3¼s '68	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
36	NatDairy 3¼s'60	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
5	NatDistill 3½s'49	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
6	Natl Steel 3s '65	102¼	102⅛	102⅜	— ⅛
5	N E T&T 5s '52	118⅝	118⅜	118⅜	— ⅛
1	N O G Nor 5s'83	78	78	78	....
4	N Ori Term 4s'53	75¼	75	75	....
1	†NOT&M5½s'54ct	49	49	49	....
3	do 5s '54 B	48	48	48	+ 1
5	NY&Putn 4s '93	41½	41½	41½	....
36	NYC rfg 5s 2013	50¼	50¼	50½	....
14	do cn 4s '98	49¾	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
13	do cv 3¼s '52	57¼	56¾	57	....
3	NYC&HR 3½s '97	73	73	73	....
7	NYC&StL5¼s'74A	76	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
5	do 4½s '78	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ⅜
11	NYConn 3¼s '65	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
1	NYInoCo 4s '51	63½	63½	63½	....
2	NYGEH&P 4s'49	111⅞	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅛
1	NYL&W 4½s'73	58	58	58	+ ⅛
4	do 4s '73 A	55¼	55	55	— ⅛
41	†NYNH Hcv6s'48	45¾	45	49	— ⅛
1	†do clt 6s '40	60	60	60	....
23	†do 4½s '67	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
7	†do 4s '47	34½	34½	34½	....
10	†do 4s '55	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
13	†do 4s '56	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
9	†do 3½s '54	33⅝	33	33⅝	....
2	†do cv 3½s '56	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
1	NYO&W rfg4s'92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1	†NYS Wgen5s'40	13	13	13	....
1	†do rfg 5s '37	35	35	35	— ⅛
1	†do 5s '50	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 2½
1	NY Tel 3½s '67	109	109	109	— ⅛
1	†NYW&B4½s'46	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
1	NL&O Pw5s'55	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
2	NiagSh cv5½s'50	102⅞	103	103	+ ⅛
12	Norf&So cv 2014	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '96	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
8	Norf & W 4s '96	125¼	125	125¼	— ⅛
1	N Am Co 3¾s'54	102	102	102	— ¼
7	do 3½s '49	102½	102¼	102½	+ ⅛
39	Nor Pac 6s 2047	63⅞	63¼	63¼	— ¼
7	do 5s 2047 C	54½	54	54	....
3	do 5s 2047 C	54½	54¼	54½	+ ⅛
14	do 4½s 2047	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
10	do 4s '97	73	72¾	73	— ⅛
13	do 3s 2047	43½	43¼	43½	—

CORN PURCHASE FROM COUNTRY POINTS BOOSTED

Prices Down Fractionally; Wheat Closes Lower.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Buying of corn from country shippers continued strong in Chicago yesterday, altho the aggregate volume purchased probably was the smallest for any day so far this week. Processing company buying was reduced, but the amount purchased by other grain men probably was larger than reported because of the unfavorable conditions in the futures markets for hedging, dealers said.

Corn bought for Chicago shipment exceeded 135,000 bushels, according to trade estimates. Dealers said a substantial part of the corn purchased for this market the last few days has come from subterminal elevators, altho selling by country shippers has been on a larger scale.

Rally from 1 Cent Dip.

Prices in the corn futures pit on the board of trade dipped around a cent a bushel but rallied to close ⅝ to ½ cent lower with July corn contracts finishing at 87⅝ cents. With more than a million bushels of corn bought in the country by local dealers so far this week, grain men report the market under hedging pressure. This was offset in part by hedge lifting on grain sold from the subterminal elevators, pit traders said.

Wheat closed ⅞ to a cent lower with July at $1.20 a bushel. Oats were down 1¼ cents with September at a new low of 50⅞ cents before a small rally lifted the market fractionally. Rye declined ¾ cent and soy beans ½ to ⅝ cent a bushel.

Mills Buy 22,000 Bushels.

Brokers with milling connections were reported sellers in the wheat pit. The mills purchased a reported 22,000 bushels in the cash market and sales of 10,000 bushels of feed wheat were reported.

The Fort Worth, Texas, office of James E. Bennett & Co. reported the first truckload of 1942 wheat was brought into Grandfield, Okla., Wednesday. The grain averaged 63 pounds to the bushel. Because of the high moisture content, 17 per cent, elevators refused to accept it. The office said harvest in earliest sections of the winter wheat belt would be general next week if the weather remained clear.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.12	1.12	1.12⅝
Mpls	1.13⅜	1.13½	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅜
*Dul	1.13⅜	1.13¼	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.13⅜
Wpg	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝

September Wheat.

K C	1.14½	1.14⅝	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.14⅝
Mpls	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.14⅞	1.15¼	1.15⅞
*Dul	1.13	1.13	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.13⅜

December Wheat.

K C	1.17½	1.17½	1.17⅜	1.17¼	1.17⅜
Mpls	1.18¼	1.18⅝	1.17⅞	1.17⅞	1.18½

July Corn.

K C	.84⅜	.84⅝	.84⅜	.84⅝	.85
Mpls	.80½	.80⅝	.80½	.80⅝	.81¼

September Corn.

K C	.87½	.87¼	.86⅝	.86¼	.87⅛
Mpls				.83¼	.83½

July Oats.

Mpls	.47¼	.47¼	.46⅝	.46⅝	.47⅝
Wpg	.51½	.51½	.51⅜	.51⅜	.51½

December Oats.

Mpls	.47¼	.47⅜	.46⅝	.46⅜	.47⅝
Wpg	.49⅝	.49¼	.49	.49½	.49⅝

July Rye.

Mpls	.67	.67¼	.66½	.66⅝	.67¼
Dul				.66⅝	.67¼
Wpg				.62½	.62⅝

September Rye.

Mpls	.69¼	.69¼	.69	.69	.69⅝
Wpg				.63⅜	.63⅝

July Feed Barley.

Mpls	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60¼
Wpg				.64¾	.64¾

July Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.51½	2.51½	2.49	2.49	2.51¼
Dul				2.49	2.51¼

September Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.52	2.52	2.49½	2.49½	2.52½

*Durum.

RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

Federal Reserve Bank Credit.
[000,000 omitted.]

	May 27, 1942.	—Change from— May 20, 1942.	May 28, 1941.
Monetary gold stock	22,712	+ 3	+ 139
Money in circulation	11,971	+ 83	+ 2,077
Excess reserves, [est.]	2,540	— 30	—3,280
All 12 Reserve Banks.			
Bills discounted	6	..	+ 1
U. S. bonds	1,609	+ 3	+ 246
Treasury notes	695	+ 3	— 124
Treasury bills	156	+ 26	+ 156
Total U S Gov securities	2,488	+ 43	+ 304
Foreign banks	947	— 2	— 292
Member Banks in Chicago.			
Loans and invest—Tot.	2,962	— 45	+ 385
Loans—total	891	— 4	+ 82
Com. ind. agri loans	685	— 7	+ 103
Treasury bills	312	— 34	+ 47
Treasury notes	136	+ 1	+ 11
U S bonds	1,071	— 2	+ 11
Oblig guar by U S	112	+ 1	— 17
Other securities	362	— 5	— 44
Demand deposits—adj.	2,403	+ 15	+ 158
Time deposits	450	..	+ 40
U S Gov deposits	181	— 21	+ 91
Domestic banks	1,049	+ 12	+ 22
Member Banks in New York.			
Loans and invest—tot.	12,782	— 66	+1,023
Loans—total	3,786	+ 13	+ 344
Com. ind. agri loans	2,581	+ 14	+ 415
Loans to brokers	413	+ 27	— 14
Treasury bills	368	— 15	— 135
Treasury notes	1,415	— 12	— 40
U S bonds	4,085	— 22	+ 838
Oblig guar by U S	1,450	+ 14	— 287
Other securities	1,363	— 34	— 12
Demand deposits—adj.	10,456	+ 27	— 835
Time deposits	670	— 3	— 54
U S Gov deposits	953	—202	+ 934
Domestic banks	3,232	+ 67	— 665
Foreign banks	596	+ 6	— 5

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28 (AP).—Carload lots, per bri in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.00@7.20; standard patents, unchanged, $5.75@5.95. Shipments, 19,525 brls. Pure bran, $36.00@36.50 per ton. Standard middlings, $36.00@36.50.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy or clover or alfalfa mixed, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; choice all-tame $28.00@30.00 per ton in carlots.

DECLINE IN SHIPMENTS OF COAL CAUSES DROP IN LOADINGS FOR WEEK

Lagging coal shipments caused a contraseasonal drop in railroad freight carloadings during the week ended May 23, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday. The week's total was 837,748 cars, a decrease of 1,304 cars from the preceding week and a decrease of 28,279 cars from the corresponding 1941 week. Despite the drop in total loadings, ore shipments were up 3,412 cars, reflecting expanding industrial activity.

The association's report classified the loadings as follows:

	Wk. ended May 2.	Change from Prec. wk.	Change from Yr. ago.
Misc. freight	378,339	+ 164	+ 9,054
Less-than-carlot	90,365	— 854	—65,889
Coal	165,983	—3,024	+14,105
Grain and prod.	34,412	— 552	— 5,718
Livestock	12,853	+ 859	+ 2,424
Forest products	48,410	—1,444	— 6,692
Ore	87,205	+3,412	+10,604
Coke	14,181	— 135	+ 449

EGGS ADVANCE TO PEAKS, THEN FINISH UNEVEN

Egg futures advanced to new seasonal peaks on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday in the most active session of three weeks. Late preholiday selling and profit taking wiped out early gains, and prices at the close were .05 cent higher to .15 cent lower, with Octobers at 34¼ cents a dozen. The November egg contract scored another 13 year May top of 34.65 cents.

Wholesale egg prices were unchanged to ¼ cent higher. A department of agriculture prediction that consumer demand for eggs and poultry may be increased by diversion of consumer purchasing power from products becoming scarce, plus unabated processing demand, were major factors in the wholesale market, dealers said.

Butter futures closed at seasonal lows after a decline of about ¼ cent a pound, Novembers finishing at 37.8 cents.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 133; oats, 15 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 26 cars; soy beans, 1 car. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red		1.13 @16	1.21
2 hd		1.11¾@13¾	1.20½
1 mx		1.19½	
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n	1.00¾@13⅝	72½	1.10¾@14¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	86	86	87¾@ 88
2 yel	85 @ 87	86	87½@ 87¾
3 yel	84½@86¾		
4 yel	84		
5 yel	84½		
5 wh	90		
S. grd	73 @78		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	53½		
2 wh	53 @53¾	50 @51½	48¾@49¾
3 wh		49 @51	44¾@48¾
4 wh	50½	47 @49½	41¾@47¾

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	64¾@67¾	2.48 @54
Duluth	64¾@65¾	2.44 @49

SOY BEANS.

No. 3 yellow sold at $1.72 per bu, track Chicago.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	83 @03	56 @67
Milwaukee	86 @01	56 @67
Minneapolis	64 @96	58 @63

Mo—Monthly. q—Quarterly. sa—Semi-annual. arr—Arrears.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 1,460,420 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 35,298 cases. POULTRY—Irregular; receipts, 1 car and 52 trucks. POTATOES—Steady to strong; receipts, 53 cars; on track, 116 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

***Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.**

	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.37¼	....	38½	.....	37¾
92 score	.36½	....	37	37¾	37½
91 score	.36	....	36½	37¼	37
90 score	.36	36¼	36	37¼	36½
89 score	.35¼	35¼	35½	.....	....
88 score	.34¾	....	....	.....	....

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing administration.

Live Poultry.

Hens	.21@24c	Springers—	
Roosters	.13@14c	Colored	.26@29½c
Leghorns	20c	Rocks	.27@30½c
Turkeys—		Broilers	.23½@30½c
Toms	.18c	Geese	.11c
Hens	.21c	Ducks	.15½@16½c

Eggs.

Firsts, cars	.31c	Government graded—	
Do, less case	30½c	Extras carton	.42c
Extra firsts, car	31½c	Extras, loose	.40c
Do, less cars	.31c	Storage packer—	
Dirties	.28½c	Extras	.33c
Current receipts	.29¼c	Firsts	.32½

Potatoes.

[Carlots per 100 pounds.]

New, Louisiana	$3.15@3.20
Do, California	3.00@3.12½
Old, Idaho	3.55@3.60

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.77	1.94
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.24	2.45
Boston Fund, Inc.	11.12	11.96
Chemical Fund	7.50	8.12
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.86	.95
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	12.30	13.24
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	13.22	14.49
General Investors Trust	3.60	3.88
Incorporated Investors	11.97	12.87
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.69	7.36
Massachusetts Invest. 2d fund	6.86	7.38
Massachusetts Investors Trust	14.55	15.65
New England Fund	9.00	9.71
Selected American Shares	6.43	7.01
Union Bond Fund B	15.15	16.56
Do C	5.29	5.79

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On May 27, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	4,545	3,310	830	8,685
Corn	2,251	2,034	1,015	5,300
Oats	570	1,116	50	1,736
Rye	984	1,395	298	2,678
Soy beans, old	892	....	....	892
Do, new	15	*468	....	483
Grand total				19,774

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	†Total.
Wheat	16,302	16,121	2,339	34,807
Corn	35,647	28,315	1,743	65,705
Oats	3,670	4,892	40	8,607
Rye	14,036	11,079	676	25,791
Soy beans, old	3,123	....	....	3,123
Do, new	148	*1,458	....	1,606
Grand total				139,651

*October. †Includes 45,000 bu May wheat; 5,000 bu oats; 2,000 bu May and 10,000 bu June soy beans.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices May 28, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Season's range. Year ago.	High.	Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.20⅝-1.20¾	1.20⅞	1.19¾	1.20 -1.20¼	1.20⅝-1.21	.93⅛- .93⅝	1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.23⅝-1.23⅝	1.23	1.22½	1.22⅝-1.22¾	1.23⅝-1.23⅝	.95¼- .95⅝	1.37¼	1.23
December	1.26⅛-1.26⅜	1.26	1.25½	1.25⅝	1.26⅜	.97 - .97¼	1.31⅜	1.25
Corn.								
July	.88¼- .88¼	.88¼	.87¼	.87½- .87⅝	.88¼	.73⅛	.93⅜	.74½
September	.90½- .90⅝	.90½	.89⅝	.90 - .90⅛	.90½	.74⅜	.94¾	.84⅝
December	.92⅜	.92⅜	.92½		.92⅞	.75¼- .75½	.95¼	.90¼
Oats.								
July	.51¼	.51¼	.50⅜		.50⅝	.51⅛	.36¼	.60¼ .44
September	.51⅞- .51⅝	.51⅞	.50⅞		.51	.52⅛	.36⅜	.60 .50⅞
December						.53⅛	.38⅛	.53½ .52½
Rye.								
July	.72⅜- .72¼	.72⅝	.71¾	.71⅞- .72	.72⅝	.54¼	.95⅜	.65½
September	.75⅜- .75⅝	.75⅝	.74⅜	.74⅞- .75	.75⅝- .75⅝	.55¼	.98	.72
December	.75⅛	.78⅞	.78¼		.78⅛	.58	.85¼	.75½
Soy Beans.								
July, old	1.80⅝-1.80⅝	1.80⅝	1.79½	1.80⅛-1.80	1.80⅝	1.33⅜-1.33⅝	2.05½	1.56
Do, new					1.81⅝	1.83⅜	2.01	1.78½
October	1.74⅞	1.74⅝	1.73⅝		1.74⅛ 1.74½-1.74⅞	1.23 -1.23⅛	2.03	1.71¼

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BRILLO REDUCES DIVIDEND BY 10c TO FORMER RATE

Abbott Laboratories Votes Regular Payment.

Directors of the Brillo Manufacturing company, leading steel wool producer, announced a 20 cent dividend on common stock yesterday compared with a 30 cent payment April 1 and a 25 cent payment plus a 30 cent extra the latter part of 1941. Before that time the company paid 20 cents quarterly. Priorities and possible further government restrictions on the use of steel were listed as reasons for the return to the old rate.

American Locomotive company announced a dividend of $1.75 to apply on preferred stock accumulations. After a similar payment March 24, the issue was $42.75 in arrears.

Abbott Dividend Is 40c.

Abbott Laboratories authorized the regular 40 cent dividend and 10 cent extra paid on common stock for the past four years. The quarterly dividend of $1 on 4 per cent preferred was also announced.

Spencer Trask Fund, Inc., declared a 12½ cent dividend on common against 15 cents paid in previous quarters.

Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing company ordered a 50 cent extra in addition to the regular quarterly $1.50 dividend on common. An extra of $1.50 was paid March 10.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Abbott Lab, 40c q	June 30	June 11
Do 10c extra	June 30	June 11
Do 4% pfd, $1, q	July 15	July 1
Am-Hawaiian Stmshp, 75c	June 30	June 15
Am Loco pfd, $1.75 arr	June 24	June 9
Am Meter, 50c	June 15	May 28
Anaconda Copper, 50c	June 29	June 9
Andes Copper, 25c	June 19	June 9
Basic Refrac, 10c	Jun 15	Jun 5
Black & Decker, 40c	June 30	June 12
Brillo Mfg, 20c	July 1	June 15
Browne & Sharpe, $1.50 q	June 10	May 29
Do 50c extra	June 10	May 29
Cent. Violeta Sug, 95.2c	June 30	June 8
Chicago Towel, $1	June 20	June 10
Do pfd, $1.75 q	June 20	June 10
Cinc N O & Tex R R, $4	June 24	June 8
Comm Credit, 75c q	June 30	June 15
Cons El Lt & P Balt, 90c q	July 15	June 15
Cont-Diamond Fibre, 12½c	June 18	June 8
Copper Range, 50c	June 30	June 5
Eastern Mall Iron, 50c	June 10	May 29
Elgin Nat Watch, 25c	June 22	June 6
Eng Pub S $6 pfd, $1.50 q	July 1	June 12
Do $5.50 pfd, $1.37½ q	July 1	June 12
Do $5 pfd, $1.25	July 1	June 12
Gen Rwy Signal, 25c	July 1	June 12
General Tel, 40c	June 15	June 4
Gillette Safety Raz, 15c	June 30	June 10
Greene Cananea Cpr, 75c	June 8	June 1
Gulf Oil, 25c q	July 1	June 15
Hollinger Cons Gd M, 5c mo	June 17	June 3
Insp Cons Cpr, 25c	June 23	June 3
Lima Locomotive, 50c	June 26	June 12
Lord & Taylor, $2.50 q	July 1	June 17
McCrory Stores, 25c q	June 30	June 18
Midvale, 50c	July 1	June 13
Nat Cash Reg, 25c	July 15	June 30
Nat Cylinder Gas, 20c	June 23	June 9
Nat Dairy Prod, 20c	July 1	June 8
Parker Appliance, 25c q	Jun 30	Jun 15
Penn Wat & Pwr, $1 q	July 1	June 15
Pitts Metallurg, 25c	July 1	June 20
Nat Bk & Tr N Y, 37½c q	July 1	June 20
Santa Fe pfd, $2.50 sa	Aug. 1	June 26
Snider Packing, 25c q	June 15	June 5
Spencer Trask F, 12½c	June 15	June 5
Wagner Mfg, 50c	June 20	June 2
Wentworth Mfg, 25c	June 16	June 1

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BRIEF case lost—On North-av. car; reward. 1500 N. Ogden, 3d floor, Greenspot, Inc.

BRIEF case lost—Brown; Monday afternoon; Wilson L platform; reward. State 9232.

BROOCH, cameo, lost—May 22; vic. Mandel's and the Hub, Rew. South Shore 7519.

BROOCH lost—Plat, 10 sm. diamonds oblong, between loop-3000 North, Rew. Gra. 7558.

CAMERA lost—With case; left in yellow cab, May 17. Reward. Buckingham 0184.

CAT lost—Blk. Persian; vic. of Brummel-Asbury, Evanston; lib. rew. University 8837.

DIPLOMAS lost, 2—Randolph and Wabash L platform; rew. Kenilworth 3551.

DOG lost—Brown Irish terrier, 1 yr. old. Name Jerry. Thurs. noon. Vic. Irving Pk.-Cicero Rew. Frank's Tavern, 4238 Irving Pk.

DOG lost—Black female cocker spaniel; reward. Cedarcrest 9844.

GLASSES lost—Bifocal, shell rim, North Shr. Reward. Phone Ravenswood 3751.

GLASSES lost—In loop dept. store, Sat.; rimless in black case. Rew. Long. 3280.

GLASSES lost—Vicinity 1418 N. Wells-st., Tues. a. m.; reward, Superior 3322.

JEWELRY lost—Box containing ruby ring, turquise bracelet, black cameo, and costume jewelry; reward. Phone days, Juniper 0800, or eves, Ind. 4677.

RING lost—Lady's, diamond, set black onyx, betw. 63d and 64th-st. on Stony Island. May 26. Keepsake. Rew. Whi. 5977 days.

SUITCASE lost—Small, brown; containing personal papers of no value to any one but owner. Plenty of identification. Do not destroy. Liberal reward for return intact. No questions asked. No prosecution. Tiny Hill's orchestra, 22d fl., Mather Tower. Sta. 0009.

TIE clasp lost—Initials C. J. C. in diamonds. Vic. Grand Opera House, 120 W. Lake and Argonne's. Rew. Sta. 4044.

TROMBONE lost—With case. Vic. 123d-Halsted. Rew.; no questions asked. Rep. 6973.

WATCH lost—At 1900 S. and 5200 W. or thereabouts. Initials "O. N., 1940." Reward. Diversey 7689.

WALLET [MEN'S] LOST
in Hyde Park; social security and other papers valuable to owner only; $20 reward. Albert G. Joseph, week days, Englewood 3460; Sunday, Plaza 3800.

WALLET lost—Containing money and gold wedding ring by Fuller Brush man; vic. of 4533 Central-av., or Palmer-st. and Drake; Wed., May 27. Reward. Call Westman, Buckingham 2999, after 6:30 p. m.

WALLET lost—Wednesday nite, Tivoli Theater or Vic. Papers valued. Rew. Bou. 0756.

WRISTWATCH lost—Gentleman's, Gruen, with tan leather strap at Lincoln Fields Sat. p. m., May 23. Reward. Mr. A. Sporrey, 3040 Adam's Place, Aurora, Ill.

WRISTWATCH LOST—Lady's gold HAMILTON; Logan Square L between 5-5:30, May 26; keepsake; reward. Kildare 5664.

WRIST watch lost—Ladies' gold baguette shaped on 56th-st, or in street car. Rew. Hyde Park 0951.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diam'd; May 26, bet. 70-Oglesby, 71-Clyde; lib.rew.Mid.7114.

WRIST watch lost—Lady Elgin; engraved on back; rew. Hemlock 5824.

PERSONAL.

RESPONSIBLE for our own debts only. Evelyn Holland and Sybil Herbster, 4403 N. Clark.

MRS. MARION CANTRELL—Please get in touch with Mr. Jesse Robert Harmer, 21 E. Park-avenue, Oaklyn, New Jersey.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Samuel Rush Haven, Fort Gulick, C. Z.

JIM-Son. Wellsgas—Need you so; nothing to fear here; please contact. Your Dad.

NOT resp. for any debts other than my own. MATHEW BROD, 2321 W. 21st-st.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. Wm. Kyjuk, 1322 N. La Salle.

SOLD S. & S. Cleaners. Resp. for my own debts only. Al Schwab, 3105 N. Central.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. R. A. Richardson, 2758 W. Madison.

R. E. Y.—Call Hyde Park 3029, Important. W. A. Y.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. Harold Peters, 3536 Kilbourn.

CHESSIE—Received letter. Please come home at once. DAD.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. A. V. CONMEY, 6305 N. Clark.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Joseph Heiberger, 3851 Southport-avenue.

COMPENSATION for location of H. O'Connor., Ill. lic. 965-064. Sta. 7262. Red. 1717.

BOB—Leaving Tues. for army; please get in touch with me. Micheal MacMullen.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco	$35.50 O. W.	$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles	$34.65 O. W.	$58.40 R. T.
Dallas	$13.20 O. W.	$22.45 R. T.
New York	$12.05 O. W.	$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis	$ 3.95 O. W.	$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit	$ 3.25 O. W.	$ 5.52 R. T.
Columbus, O.	$ 4.40 O. W.	$ 7.25 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300
174 N. State WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR
Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

RENT A CAR
1942s, all models. Radios.
Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile.
Harrison System, 612 S.Wabash. Wab. 2684.

NEW YORK passengers wanted; share expense; lv. soon as poss. Crane. Buc. 3648.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund if I Fail.
Mr. Daugherty. 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab. R. 220. Dea. 1872.

CROQ. OIL PERMANENT.....$1.00
DE MAE. 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6688.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

CATS.

RED tabby Persian kittens—Real pets; stud for service. Call Mer. 7093 after 4 p. m.

DOGS.

Boxers.

BOXER PUPPIES. PRICED TO SELL. 445 E. ERIE-ST.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

BOSTON, Wires, Scotties, English Bulls, Great Danes; Dobermann Pinschers, Sealyhams, Black and Tans, Pencil Nosed Collies, Pekes, Cockers, Pointers, Police, Springers, Setters. Many others. Always open. Nothing over $15. Low as $2. Trade. 522 N. Cicero.

PUPPIES-dogs—All popular breeds, $7, $5, $2; trained for ter., cocker, collies, shep., $8 up; watchdogs, Pers, kittens, $2 up. 6456 Cottage Grove. We trade and buy.

LORING'S FOR BETTER PUPPIES.
Big selection; all breeds; low prices. Riverroad, 1 blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

PAUL'S Sales and Boarding Kennels—Aircond.; all breeds, low prices. 4701 N. Harlem.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

BRAND NEW — PAWNED BY FURRIERS
9 Mink Stripe Coney Coats.....$22.50
8 Seal Dyed Coney Coats used.....$39.00
12 Assorted Fur Jackets.....$49.00
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
939-741 S. Clark-st.

GEN. east mink coat, $250. Sheared beaver, $100. White Russian ermine jacket, $45. Pair gorgeous silver foxes, $50. 4 skin stone marten, $65. Also 18 fur coats. Bargain at $15. All slightly used. All taken in trade. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lake View 6820-6839.

MORE CASH for men's used clothing, furs 4545 Sheridan-rd Ph. Edgew 7630. Will call

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. rug shampooed, both sides; exp. repairs, furniture clean, and repaired. Guar. wk. M. & H. Cleaners, Kedzie 1614.

$2.00, 9x12 dom., clean both sides and glaze like new

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Pharmacist.

FULL reg. Michigan, for Detroit stores. Sal., comm. opp. for advancmt. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug, 150 N. State at Randolph.

DRUG apprentice or assistant—Refs., exp.; Ethical Drug Store. High salary. 2780 Lincoln-av. Buck 6446.

APPRENTICE—Young man. Apply Fred Harvey's Shoppers' Mart. Union Station

PHARMACIST or assistant—At once. Apply Mr. Stubbs, 5258 Kenmore.

ASSISTANT pharmacist—For days. Phone Euclid 4700.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALERT griddle and counter men—Good pay. 18 to 45. The Glorified Hamburger. Room 820, 307 North Michigan. 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ASST. MANAGER

for busy restaurant: south of loop; nice job for reliable, energetic man; must have some bar experience. State qualifications. ADDRESS X D 114, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT night auditor—Large North side hotel; thoroughly experienced with N. C. R. machine. Longbeach 6116.

BARTENDER for country restaurant—Must know and be fast on mixed drinks; the highest refs. req.; $35 wk., room and board. Write Peter Piper, Dixon, Ill.

BOY—To learn restaurant bus.; no exp. nec. See Mr. Wallace, 175 W. Washington.

BUS BOYS

Over 20; no Sundays. W. C. Philips, Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

BUS BOYS—Steady and week-ends; good pay and meals. Apply Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av.

BUS BOYS, WAITERS, COUNTERMEN — Experienced or will train you. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

CARVER

Must be all around man. Exp. on round of beef. Also steam table man. Salary and bonus. Apply Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt.

CARVERS

Expd., white, for cafeteria; full time; good pay. Apply Hardine's, 21 S. Wabash.

COOK—All around to carve and serve; no nights, no Sundays or holidays. Good pay. PHONE PLAZA 8696.

COOKS—Short order and grill men; good pay. Chatham Post Restaurant, 7856 Cottage Grove avenue.

COOK-SANDWICH MAN—BARBEQUE EXP.; GOOD PAY. 4232 W. NORTH-AV.

COOK—Expd. in preparation. Day work. $30 weekly. Somerset Lodge, 1701 N. Harlem.

COUNTER MAN—6 NITES A WEEK. APPLY 1658 W. CORTLAND-ST.

COUNTER and Grill Man—Refs. req.; $22.50. Sals and uniforms. Pike's, 5938 N. Clark.

DESK clerk-night auditor — Experienced; large residential hotel; 8 hour night; $120 month; state age, education, recent experience, nationality, etc. Address X D 526, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—EXPERIENCED. NO SUNDAYS. 4008 MONTROSE.

DISHWASHERS—Porters, colored. Apply 5442 Lake Park.

DISHWASHERS—SOBER; $60, ROOM AND BOARD. 940 WILSON-AV.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays. Rodkin, 333 North Wells.

DISHWATER-porter—Colored; restaurant. Ye Olde English Inn, 6457 Sheridan-road.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER with ice cream exper. $30 wk. plus com. W. E. Barnes & Sons, 7900 Ingleside.

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced; draft exempt. 5657 N. Lincoln-av. Longbeach 6710.

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced; 6 days. Sherman Pharmacy, 157 W. Van Buren.

FOUNTAIN-Grill man—Capable, expd.; 4 p.m.-1 a. m. Drug store, 5200 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN man—Jones Drug, 6300 Stony Island-av.

GRILL MAN—Exp., $25-$30. Last 3 jobs, draft classif. and full details in answer. Address X D 73, Tribune.

GRILL men—Expd.; highest salaries paid. 2413 Milwaukee-avenue.

GRILL or good fry cook—Steady job; good pay. Shore Post Rest., 2360 E. 71st.

GRILL and counter man — Must be exp.; steady. Must be reliable. 1112 Argyle.

HAMBURGER men—Exceptional wages. Apply 833 W. Madison-st., after 2 p. m.

HOTEL Clerks—Exp. Good sal. Reply only with refs. Address M Y 76, Tribune.

HOTEL houseman expd. in painting. Apply Laundry 6-9 p. m. 5515 S. Halsted.

HOUSEMAN—White, for small apt. hotel. Must have some maintenance exp. Salary, $75 mo. and room. Call Briargate 5800.

HOUSEMAN — Colored: experienced; small hotel: north side. Longbeach 6980.

MAINTENANCE man — Also houseman; white; small institution. Brunswick 6420.

MAN or girl—Not over 40; white, clean, neat appearing; must be fast sandwich man and steam table oper.; hrs. 10 a. m.-2 p. m., 5-7 p. m.; Sat. 10-2 only; no Sun. $22 and meals. Webster 4723. 5-8:30 p. m.

MEN UNDER 40

We can use several men.
No experience necessary.
Steady work. Good salary.
White Castle System, Inc.
6960 Vincennes-av.

MEN FOR COUNTER WORK

25-45, draft exempt, average height and weight; experience helpful but not necessary; must be of good character and furnish local references.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS.
350 N. Clark-st. Room 308.

MEN (2)—For gen. cleanup work and dishwashing. Good pay and meals. Apply Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-avenue.

NIGHT clerk—For apt. hotel; not over 65; operate switchboard; $70 mo.; no room. Call 7606 N. Bosworth.

NIGHT clerk—North Side hotel; transcript and keep switchboard case of emergency. ADDRESS L A 224, TRIBUNE.

NIGHT auditor—Large No. side hotel; thoroughly exp. with N. C. R. machine; capable taking charge. Longbeach 6116.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER. Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN; 20 to 45. Good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand-av.

PORTER—Light colored, in drug store, 5301 Hyde Park-blvd. at once. Reference.

PORTER—Colored. Apply between 5-7 p. m. Friday evening. 1126 Bryn Mawr.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, counter men, bus boys, etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

SODA man—To take charge busy luncheonette in Evanston; salary and comm. Call eve. Greenleaf 7458, between 8 and 11 a. m.

SODA fountain man or drug apprentice—Rosemont Pharmacy, 6300 N. Western-av.

WAITER able to tend bar part time—Good salary. Apply Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-avenue.

WAITERS—Married men preferred. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

WAITERS (4)—$15 week and tips; steady job. 7466 Irving Park-road, River Grove.

WAITERS—Single; roadhouse; sober; drive; refs. Apply 6310 Waveland, 5 p. m.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—Experienced; rm. and board; $30 month. 5708 S. Maplewood-avenue.

Salesmen.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Exclusive territories — No Priorities. A real opportunity for advancement; experience helpful but not essential. Salary and comm. Room 6, 9:30 to 11:30, 6254 S. Ashland.

COAL salesmen—Everybody is buying now, easy terms; $20 a day average comm., believe us. Apply 3-5 p. m. Virginia Coal Co., 450 W. 35th-street.

ENGRAVING brokers and salesmen—We offer you service, price, and quality engraving. You can bill your own customers. Salary and comm. Address X B 333, Tribune.

FURNACE SALESMAN

Experienced. Able to estimate and plan jobs. Salary and comm. This job will pay $3,000 to $4,000 per year. Car required. South Side Chicago territory. Our men know of this ad.
ADDRESS X D 119, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE salesman—For monthly accident, health debit; $135 collection salary, plus comm.; prefer man with car. Room 521, 506 So. Wabash, mornings.

PHOTO coupon salesman—Exp., exceptional money making proposition, average earning $60 wkly. on comm. See Mr. Belmont, 203 N. Wabash. Rm. 600, mornings.

PRICE CEILING STICKERS—Salesmen, jobbers; make $20 per day and better; quick, easy; all merchants must have them. Out of town men write. J. P. Leonard Co., 111 N. Canal-street.

SALESMAN—Capable of selling and organizing sales force to sell a service publication and or advertising; attractive proposition to man who qualifies; draw against commission.
ADDRESS N D 337, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Who are used to working either homes or business on a lead proposition; accustomed to earning higher than $50 wk. comm. Part time men accepted. Large publishing firm. See Mr. Fuegister, 1616 Fisher Bldg., 343 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN'S WAR OPPORTUNITY. Contact office managers; new indispensable rubber war time office necessity. Commission earnings $150 to $250 monthly. Daily income. Address S 184, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Grocery bags, sacks, millinery and notion bags; commission basis. Give experience and references. ADDRESS X B 379, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Work with producing closer; roofing, siding, remodeling; must be capable earning $40 wk. salary and bonus. 4612 Madison.

SALESMEN—Everybody is buying now, easy terms; $20 a day average comm., believe us. Apply 3-5 p. m. Virginia Coal Co., 450 W. 35th-street.

SALESMAN—To sell advertising to Motor Carriers, warehouses, etc. Commission basis. 1811 Prarie-avenue.

SALESMAN—Belt dressings; expd.; comm.; write only. C. O. Phillips Co., 205 W. Wacker.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

UNEMPLOYED SALESMEN

Ex.-elec. appl., silverware, cookware, or other hse. to hse. men can be placed immediately by old mdse. Co. in new accts. div.; salary, comm., bonus; no age restrictions. Call at
2225 W. 39TH-ST.—6TH FLOOR.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Dignified part time work as real estate sales representative; highly profitable; comm. Our business not affected by priorities or rationing. For interview phone 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Cedarcrest 6590.

SALESMAN—PAINT

Permanent good position in large, well established firm for exp. paint and wall paper man; able to handle both painter and retail trade. State age, exp., salary desired. Address X A 209, Tribune.

SALESMAN—To sell traffic service to shippers; draw against com. 1811 Prairie-av.

Agents.

ATTENTION, Agents—Lowest price in town on Flags, Buttons, and Patriotic items. ROOM 600—64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN
FOR VITAL WAR WORK

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, until the evening of May 29th, to interview applicants.
Hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily

MEN—21 AND OVER, WITH CARS, FOR DAY DELIVERY WORK IN VICINITY OF HOME. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. BRING DRIVER'S LICENSE AND SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER BEFORE 11 A. M. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

PERMANENT POSITION

Man to collect established insurance route; old established company; excellent opportunity for steady man; good earnings; bond required; age 30-60; car desirable. Apply Friday A. M. 431 S. Dearborn, Room 307.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN

No exp. necessary; steady; healthful work. Estab. route. Average earnings of our present route men over $50 wkly. Give age, married, and employment history.
ADDRESS X D 291, TRIBUNE.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

POSSIBLE EARNINGS $50 WEEKLY.
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.,
57 E. 21ST-STREET.

MESSENGERS

Elderly men for light package delivery. Apply 4th floor, 812 W. Van Buren-st., Mr. Van Der Slice.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

2 MEN with light delivery trucks, or willing to buy same, make home deliveries for est. food product firm. Willing workers can make good income. 4340 Division.

MEN WANTED—For sales routes; no canvassing; minimum of $25 per week guaranteed for first 4 weeks.
2736 ARMITAGE-AV.

WATCHMAN—Able bodied; age 40-55; light weight; sober; with clear employment record; steady position; 60 hour week. Address M Y 197, Tribune.

MAN—Middle age; neat appearing; answer phone and general work in undertaking establishment; stay on premises. Address X C 336, Tribune.

GARAGE MAN—Experienced; colored; washing and greasing trucks nights. 2421 N. Western-avenue.

MAN—Middle age, answer phone, general work in undertaking establishment. Address X B 461, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN — For general factory work. TURNER MFG. CO., 2309 S. KEELER.

MAN—Young, to work around gas station. 4251 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

NIGHT man—For gas station; between 40-55 years. 7130 B. Western-av. Amb. 5018.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Refs. Apply supt., Lawrence Hall. 4833 N. Francisco.

MEN—Errands; light shop work; 30c hr.; steady work. Address X C 354, Tribune.

MAN—Experienced, as gas station attendant; $22 a week or more. 56 W. 69th-st.

FLOORMAN—For garage, mechanic, inclined. Plaisance Garage, 6022 Stony Island.

HOUSEMAN—Sober, exp. in rm. hse.; furn. apt. and salary. 6201 Woodlawn.

PORTER—Colored; nights; exp.; steady; references. Maple Drug, 1100 N. Dearborn.

MAN—All around experience; for valet shop; good pay. 6012 W. North-av.

CAR washer—Colored; steady work; good pay. Federal Super Service, 5925 W. North.

MAN with truck—1¼ ton; low stake body or smaller stake truck. 1006 W. Lake.

COLORED porter — Reliable; no Sundays. Krinn Drug, 2901 Devon. Rog. 0511.

LABORERS—White; wanted. Apply at 1966 Southport-avenue.

PORTER—COLORED FOR GARAGE WORK. Apply R. & V. Cartage Co., 1161 Cullerton.

MEN—Parking lot and garage exp. Full or part time. 181 N. Dearborn. 11 a. m.-5 p.m.

UNSKILLED factory help—18 years up. American Citizens, 1215 W. Washington, 3d.

GAS station attendant—Expd.; short hours; good pay. 4359 N. Pulaski-road.

Employment Service.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

ANALYZE yourself for RIGHT job. Send $1. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

Col. Fact. Men and Boys

No exp. needed. $18-$25.

Rec. Clk.—Watchman, $80

Shipping clerk, 30 yrs. old.....$30 wk.
Mexican boys, no exp.....45c
Wht. factory..45c up Col. dishwash...$17 m.
Sprayers .....75c Col. laundry $19
Wd. lathe hd....75c Col. porters ...$17 m.

Col. Hotel Painter, $1.00 Hr.

Col. dress shop porter.....$18

Col. Hotel Porter, $80

50 COLORED GARAGE JOBS

Drivers, Washers, Floormen, Greasers.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

TECHNICAL OPENINGS.
CLERICAL POSITIONS.

B-O-Y-S—M-E-N

DEFENSE WK.

20-50 YRS. ..... $25-$37
MACHINE REP., FOREMAN $60
STOCK RM....70c SHOP HELPER..67c
HD. SCREW OPR. BENCH LATHE..
WAREHOUSEMEN $130
AGED MEN $27
Punch Press Op. Drill Press Opr.

LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

Learn grinding..55c+ Jr. Inspectors.....80c
Fcty. helpers.....60c Men learn fcty.....60c
Milling mach....$65 Drill press.....50c
Packers .....60c Millwright 88c
Learn woodwork..$28 Boys learn.....$26
Punch press....60c+ Laborers $28
Handy mchs.....60c Repair machs....$1+
Assemblers ....$30 Ruf. painter.....80c

MANY JOBS NOT LISTED
ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

HUNDREDS OF JOBS!

ALL FIELDS, ALL KINDS, BEST PAY.
A large, expd. staff of counselors
28 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
COME IN AND SEE US
SHAY, 1009 NORTH STATE.

GAS station..... $30 Engineer, oil $35
Auto mechs..... $45 Engr., hospit..$100 b.
Auto greasers..... $35 Fitter, welder ..$1.25
Kitch. men..$18-$25 Painters' helpers..75c
Fry cooks..$25-$35 Mach. shop boys..65c
Flunk., city..$85 p.h. Crane oper., gas..90c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

TABULATING machine supervisor.....$200
BKKPRS.-ACCTS., lt. grade.....$150-$200
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

OVER 100 available jobs—All lines; factories, institution, etc.; see us now.
Morrell Empl. Agency, 306 W. Madison.

MODERN, 879 N. STATE.
Housemen—Cooks—Porters—Dishwashers.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT. .....$6,000-$7,500
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK
GET IN NOW
TEXAS MFGR.

Will hire immed.: transport paid.
Shift Floor Supt., $6,000
10 Foremen, $375
Mach. Tool Ops., $1.05-1.35 hr.
Grinder Oprs., $1.05-1.35 hr.
Inspectors, 90c-$1.35 hr.
Borematic Setup, $1.50 hr.
PLENTY OVERTIME. PREFER EXP. ON AIRCRAFT, AUTOMOBILE, OR MOTORCYCLE ENGINES, OUTBOARD MOTORS OR MACH. TOOLS.
EMPLOYER OUR OFFICE
Today 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NO FEE

ON ABOVE JOBS.

10 Indus. Engrs., $350-250

Will Hire Immediately
Engineers With
Time Study, Production
or Methods Experience

Draftsmen, $35-$80
Designers, $75-$125

Tax Accountant, Salary Open

RATE CLERK-BILLER, Detroit.....$195
COST & GEN'L ACCT.—Under 40; mfr. $300
BRANCH ACCT.—Cal.; inter. hors....$200
CORRESPONDENT—Sales & collections..$150
COMPTOMETER OPR.—Experienced..$145
BILLER—Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30.....$150

300 JOBS OPEN

AIRPLANES—GUNS—TANKS.
TOP WAGES. PLENTY OVERTIME.
ALL DEPARTMENTS.
15 WELDERS, $57 WK.
COUPLE—Drive, Cook .....$150 RBL
Restaurant Mgr., $60 Wk.
10 MEN, BAGGAGE ROOM, $120.
HOTEL CLERKS, $125.
Bartender .....$38 Broiler man $35
Nite Bellman.....$35 Counter man $30
Bar Porter.....25 Fountain mgr. $35
Rec. clk., Hd. $135 Bus Boy .....
Doorman .....$80+ Waiter, lge...$1.50+
5 BAKERS.
1st, 2d, 3d Helpers. $25-$45.
Any type experience, Garage or Gas Sta.
Vert. press.....$1 Hr. Gordon Feed.....60c

WABASH

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVENINGS.
PERSONNEL DIR., $6,000
Job Evaluation. Safety. Testing.
CHIEF IND. ENGR., $5,400
Short Cycle Experience.
CHICAGO-NO FEE

General Sales Mgr., Feeds.....$10,000
Sales to Bakers and Jobbers.....$2,400
Buyers-Executives, Metals.....$3,600
Office Mgr., Acct. and Credits.....$3,000
C. P. A. Permanent Staff $4,200

Correspondents, $150

Jr. Accountants, College Grads....$150
Jr. Accountants, H. S. Grads.....$125-$140
Purchasing Agent.....$100
Shipping Clerk.....$100 Boys .....$70-$90
Stock Clerk..$100 Boys .....

30 Men, $32

TO START. Raises often: for Steel Co.
PUNCH PRESS, $35

ASSEMBLERS, $45

Mach. repr.....$55 Spot welders.....$30
Millwright .....$50 Jr. mach....$1+O. T.
Elec. maint.....$1 Elec. repair.....90c
Steamfitter .....$1.10 Sprayers .....80c+
Screw mach....Tops Janitors $30
Acct. welder....$45 Comb. welder....$1.10
Electrician ....$1.10 Crater 85c

DRILL PRESS, $45

HUSKY BOYS, $25 TO $35

Boys—Men

No Experience Required
TO LEARN TRADES.
MEN FOR FACTORIES, $35

Husky Men, $36

Production Operators

With a little experience on screw machines, lathes, milling machines, turret lathes, drill press, etc. Up to $50 per week to start.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

Employer Interviewing
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

11 Metallurgists, jr. or sr.....$250-$400
50 Mechs., civil or elec. draftsmen..$175-$400
32 Tool Designers, any exp.....$400-$600
Tool and Die Room foreman.....$500-$600
Asst. Chief Power Plant Engr.....$300-$450
Spot Welding Engineer.....$400-$700
Industrial Engineers, jrs. to srs.....$300
Designers, aircraft, factory layout..$250-$450
Time and Motion Study Engineers..$175-$300
Instrument Men, aircraft exp.....$300-$500
Conveyor Men, any good exp.....$275-$400
Production Foreman, machine exp..$250-$400
Liaison Engineers, exp.....$200-$400
12 Stress Analysts, jr. and sr.....$250-$400
11 Hydraulic Engineers, jr. and sr..$225-$350
29 Chemists, phys., physical.....$225-$350
12 Physicists, jrs. and srs.....$225-$350
11 Electrical Engineers, jr. to sr..$175-$350
Apparatus Designers .....$240-$350
Sheet Metal Supervisors.....$225-$300
Assembly Foreman or Supv.....to $300
Switchboard, relay draftsmen....$125-$300
Electric Circuit Designers.....$90
Layout Plant Designers.....to $600
Structural Steel Detailers.....$200-$500
STENOS., ANY EXP., $155.

Boys—Men

ANY AGE OR DRAFT CLASS.
BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR SHOT.
PICK YOUR TRADE AND
WE HAVE THE JOBS
EARN $16-$30 TO LEARN
BOYS, LEARN TOOL WORK, $24.
Older Men, Learn Trade, $26

Steel workers.....$42 Linoleum layer....$50
Arc Welders.....$125 Outside helpers....$30
Stock room.....$35 Crane oper.....80c
Assemblers .....$36 Farm boys.....$32
Carpenter .....85c+ Appren. carpenter..70c

LEARN SCREW MACH., $36

FACTORY HELPERS, $42.

Rest. mgr.....$160 Truck driver.....$27
Hosp. cook.....$110 Hotel painters...$125
Nite cook.....$30 Hotel clerks..$110 rm.
Houseman .....$100 Hosp. orderlies....$90
Handy man.....$24 Garage men.....$27

Apply Today—Start Monday

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

SPECIALTY SALES

Natl. org. Chgo. terr., exp. selling sod fountain and ice cream trade, car....$2,400
SPEC. SALES, 27-35. Natl. org., exp. to dirs. and jbrs., Mich. terr.....$2,400

Many Clerical Positions

AGE 18-50.....$100-$200
Hotel auditor, out of town.....$200 up
Hotel chef, out of city.....$150 B. up
Chef clb, $175 r. b. Swing cook $36
Night cooks, $37.50 Roast cook.....$165

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

BENCH MACHINISTS, 1 yr. exp., tools..80c
LABORERS, no exp., south.....$35
Arc Welders.....$53 Acet. Welders.....$1+
Acet. Burners...$45 Maint. Men.....$45+
Assemblers ....$35 Shaper Hands.....$42
Prec. Inspect....$55 Jr. Draftsman.....$30
Eng. Lathe....$1.35 Turret Lathe.....$60

CERTIFIED 30 N. WELLS

BOYS—Ofc.; 5 da.....Start $110
MEN TO TRAIN, $135.

LIGHT FCTY. WK., 79c HR.
CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

40TH YEAR

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
Executive—Sales—Technical—
Accounting—Office Positions.
STENO.—ASS'T TO PRES.....$170+
Business Men's, 209 S. State

Grind'g R. Foreman, $75 wk.
B. S. oper., $45 wk. B. S. setup, $60 wk.
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 So. Dearborn, 2d., Room 2041.

HTL. CLKS.—8 hrs. Days, $125; nites, $135
Painters ....$5-$11 Elev. elderly.....$85
FACTORY LABOR—WEST AND NORTH.
Defense—Garage—Gas Sta.—Rest., Wht., col.
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

2 COLORED laborers—Factory; 40 hr. ..$26
COLORED Truck Washer—48 hr. ..$28-$33
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

FRED WILSON AND "VICTORY."
20 WEST JACKSON. WABASH 0250.

COML. BANK TELLERS $150
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK
GET IN NOW
TEXAS MFGR.

Will hire immed.: transport paid.
Shift Floor Supt., $6,000
10 Foremen, $375
Mach. Tool Ops., $1.05-1.35 hr.
Grinder Oprs., $1.05-1.35 hr.
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Designers, $75-$125

Tax Accountant, Salary Open

RATE CLERK-BILLER, Detroit.....$195
COST & GEN'L ACCT.—Under 40; mfr. $300
BRANCH ACCT.—Cal.; inter. hors....$200
CORRESPONDENT—Sales & collections..$150
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TOP WAGES. PLENTY OVERTIME.
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15 WELDERS, $57 WK.
COUPLE—Drive, Cook .....$150 RBL
Restaurant Mgr., $60 Wk.
10 MEN, BAGGAGE ROOM, $120.
HOTEL CLERKS, $125.
Bartender .....$38 Broiler man $35
Nite Bellman.....$35 Counter man $30
Bar Porter.....25 Fountain mgr. $35
Rec. clk., Hd. $135 Bus Boy .....
Doorman .....$80+ Waiter, lge...$1.50+
5 BAKERS.
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Any type experience, Garage or Gas Sta.
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Buyers-Executives, Metals.....$3,600
Office Mgr., Acct. and Credits.....$3,000
C. P. A. Permanent Staff $4,200

Correspondents, $150

Jr. Accountants, College Grads....$150
Jr. Accountants, H. S. Grads.....$125-$140
Purchasing Agent.....$100
Shipping Clerk.....$100 Boys .....$70-$90
Stock Clerk..$100 Boys .....

30 Men, $32

TO START. Raises often: for Steel Co.
PUNCH PRESS, $35

ASSEMBLERS, $45

Mach. repr.....$55 Spot welders.....$30
Millwright .....$50 Jr. mach....$1+O. T.
Elec. maint.....$1 Elec. repair.....90c
Steamfitter .....$1.10 Sprayers .....80c+
Screw mach....Tops Janitors $30
Acct. welder....$45 Comb. welder....$1.10
Electrician ....$1.10 Crater 85c

DRILL PRESS, $45

HUSKY BOYS, $25 TO $35

Boys—Men

No Experience Required
TO LEARN TRADES.
MEN FOR FACTORIES, $35

Husky Men, $36

Production Operators

With a little experience on screw machines, lathes, milling machines, turret lathes, drill press, etc. Up to $50 per week to start.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

Employer Interviewing
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

11 Metallurgists, jr. or sr.....$250-$400
50 Mechs., civil or elec. draftsmen..$175-$400
32 Tool Designers, any exp.....$400-$600
Tool and Die Room foreman.....$500-$600
Asst. Chief Power Plant Engr.....$300-$450
Spot Welding Engineer.....$400-$700
Industrial Engineers, jrs. to srs.....$300
Designers, aircraft, factory layout..$250-$450
Time and Motion Study Engineers..$175-$300
Instrument Men, aircraft exp.....$300-$500
Conveyor Men, any good exp.....$275-$400
Production Foreman, machine exp..$250-$400
Liaison Engineers, exp.....$200-$400
12 Stress Analysts, jr. and sr.....$250-$400
11 Hydraulic Engineers, jr. and sr..$225-$350
29 Chemists, phys., physical.....$225-$350
12 Physicists, jrs. and srs.....$225-$350
11 Electrical Engineers, jr. to sr..$175-$350
Apparatus Designers .....$240-$350
Sheet Metal Supervisors.....$225-$300
Assembly Foreman or Supv.....to $300
Switchboard, relay draftsmen....$125-$300
Electric Circuit Designers.....$90
Layout Plant Designers.....to $600
Structural Steel Detailers.....$200-$500
STENOS., ANY EXP., $155.

Boys—Men

ANY AGE OR DRAFT CLASS.
BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR SHOT.
PICK YOUR TRADE AND
WE HAVE THE JOBS
EARN $16-$30 TO LEARN
BOYS, LEARN TOOL WORK, $24.
Older Men, Learn Trade, $26

Steel workers.....$42 Linoleum layer....$50
Arc Welders.....$125 Outside helpers....$30
Stock room.....$35 Crane oper.....80c
Assemblers .....$36 Farm boys.....$32
Carpenter .....85c+ Appren. carpenter..70c

LEARN SCREW MACH., $36

FACTORY HELPERS, $42.

Rest. mgr.....$160 Truck driver.....$27
Hosp. cook.....$110 Hotel painters...$125
Nite cook.....$30 Hotel clerks..$110 rm.
Houseman .....$100 Hosp. orderlies....$90
Handy man.....$24 Garage men.....$27

Apply Today—Start Monday

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

SPECIALTY SALES

Natl. org. Chgo. terr., exp. selling sod fountain and ice cream trade, car....$2,400
SPEC. SALES, 27-35. Natl. org., exp. to dirs. and jbrs., Mich. terr.....$2,400

Many Clerical Positions

AGE 18-50.....$100-$200
Hotel auditor, out of town.....$200 up
Hotel chef, out of city.....$150 B. up
Chef clb, $175 r. b. Swing cook $36
Night cooks, $37.50 Roast cook.....$165

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

BENCH MACHINISTS, 1 yr. exp., tools..80c
LABORERS, no exp., south.....$35
Arc Welders.....$53 Acet. Welders.....$1+
Acet. Burners...$45 Maint. Men.....$45+
Assemblers ....$35 Shaper Hands.....$42
Prec. Inspect....$55 Jr. Draftsman.....$30
Eng. Lathe....$1.35 Turret Lathe.....$60

CERTIFIED 30 N. WELLS

BOYS—Ofc.; 5 da.....Start $110
MEN TO TRAIN, $135.

LIGHT FCTY. WK., 79c HR.
CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

40TH YEAR

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
Executive—Sales—Technical—
Accounting—Office Positions.
STENO.—ASS'T TO PRES.....$170+
Business Men's, 209 S. State

Grind'g R. Foreman, $75 wk.
B. S. oper., $45 wk. B. S. setup, $60 wk.
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 So. Dearborn, 2d., Room 2041.

HTL. CLKS.—8 hrs. Days, $125; nites, $135
Painters ....$5-$11 Elev. elderly.....$85
FACTORY LABOR—WEST AND NORTH.
Defense—Garage—Gas Sta.—Rest., Wht., col.
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

2 COLORED laborers—Factory; 40 hr. ..$26
COLORED Truck Washer—48 hr. ..$28-$33
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

FRED WILSON AND "VICTORY."
20 WEST JACKSON. WABASH 0250.

COML. BANK TELLERS $150
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Supt. Cattle Feeds, $5,000

SUPT., small metal parts.....$4,200
SUPT., heavy needle work.....$5,000
SUPT., machine shop exp.....$4,000
MECH. ENGR., DESIGN-PROD.....$4,500

Restaurant Mgr., $225

Personnel, Cost clerks, Timekeepers, prefer 45-50 yrs., with car.....$150-$175
ROUTE TRAINEE $130
INVESTIGATOR, car .....$135+
BOOKKEEPER, 45-50 yrs.....$120

5 Truck Drivers, $27-$30
2d Class Lathe Hands, 85c
Beginner Machinists, 70c
Comb. Welders, $1.10+O. T.
Electric Maint., $1.10+O. T.
Handy Laborers, to $40
Boys, 3 Mo. Lathe Exp., $35
Trade School Boys, $32

INSPECTORS .....$1 HR.
FOUNDRY LABORERS 75c-80c
ARC WELDERS 90c

Printing Help—See Melleby

MANY PRINT SHOP JOBS OPEN.

Houseman, No Sun., $90

2 country club maintenance.....$70 r.b.
Steam table..$22,m. Bartender $30
Waiters, out of town. Painters $125

Auto Shop Foreman, $52.50

3 A1 GAS ATTENDANTS.....$30+
Auto drivers ..$23 Auto mechs. 90c
Truck greaser..70c Floormen $25

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

SALES TO SHIP

BUILDING PLANTS, $5,000

Sales Engnr., Indust'l, $7,500

SALES TO HARDWARE JOBBERS..$4,200
PRODUCTION CONTROL MGR.....$8,000
STATISTICIAN, multiple correl.....$200
CONSTRUC. CAMP MGR., TROPICS.
4 TIME STUDY MEN.....$225-$300
3 FULL CHGE. EKPRS., SOUTH....$200

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

GOOD DRIVER—Age 18-45.....$35+
ELECTRICIAN HELPER—Factory.....70c
10 ARC Welders, school exp. O. K....55c+
3 LABORERS—Learn heat treating.....$35
4 ARC WELDERS—Defense Industry. All GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

MEN—White, or colored, of all kinds.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

YOUR PART

IS TO PROVIDE THE TRAINING YOU NEED ON A NON-PROFIT BASIS.
Apply in person 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for

Free Training

to become a Radio-Television technician and qualify for your U. S. Government Radio Operator's License Exam. We also invite you to investigate our training in days or evenings in a large variety of war-time and permanent career industries such as:

Airline Radio Operating
Radio Broadcast Operating
Code-Typing
Communications

The above evening courses are high-speed, short courses designed particularly for war-time conditions.

Plastic Aircraft

SHORT, INTENSIVE, PRACTICAL TRAINING. We have added to our staff three outstanding engineers and experts in Plastic Chemistry, Plastic Wood, and Plastic Aircraft. Men with vision will have advantage of this opportunity to get into the plastic industry now, through war-time work.

TELEVISION

Day or Eve. Engineering classes.
Apply
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC.
433 E. ERIE-STREET.

PLASTICS

A Permanent

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES

Good opportunity for waitresses, bakery sales, and fountain help; both full and part time positions available.
Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES

Counter girls. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m. Retail Store.
MAIN FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESSES

Experienced and to train; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 10-11:30 a. m., 2-4:30 p. m., Miss Liedtke, Helsing's, 55 W. Washington. No Sunday work.

WAITRESSES

Good pay, good tips.
ISBELL'S, 590 DIVERSEY

WAITRESS and cafeteria counter girl—White; good salary, commission, and tips. 30 W. Chicago-av.

WOMEN—17 to 30. Neat, pleasing, personality for cafeteria work. No experience necessary. Salary $17 per week.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

YOUNG WOMEN

FOR COUNTER WORK—18-35 yrs.; weight 105 to 135 lbs.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.,
350 N. CLARK-ST. ROOM 308.

Saleswomen.

CARBON PAPER

and ink ribbon saleswomen for Chicago and Milwaukee territory [25-32 yrs.] wanted by mfr. of well established line; nation-wide distribution; experience not necessary; will train; good salary to start. Write fully.
Address X B 598, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY earn $30 weekly for 9 attractive young ladies, 18-21, with college or h. s. educ. Pos perm. Able to meet people, good conversationalists. Trans. paid. Advanced draw, acct. to those who qualify. For eastern cities. Nov. work. Apply Rm. 80, Empl. Mgr., 1104 S. Wabash.

YOUNG LADIES [3]—18-22, travel with chaperoned group for circulation work, representing publishers, to N. Y. and return; transp. furnished; immediate cash for expenses advanced; liberal drawing acct., weekly settlement. Phone Mrs. Burton at Superior 4568, 10-1, for appointment.

GIRLS [3]—Attrac.; 18-23; work with supervisor, contact work, circ. sales campaign with an oppty. to learn aviation; $22.50 weekly draw, acct. Mr. Sheridan, Hyde Park Hotel, 5 to 8 p. m.

WOMAN—Well educated, strong character, personality; contact Protestant families only; guaranteed salary and real future. See Mr. Schaefer, 602 Lunther Bldg., Chicago.

PART TIME saleswomen—Excellent line of ladies' slack suits and sportswear; commission. See Mrs. Finn, 126 N. Wells.

SELL famous Massachusetts Birthday Greeting asst. Comm. Boulevard, 218 S. Wabash

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co. 30 E. Adams

100% PROFIT made on greeting cards and occasional cards. Call Central 2753.

Agents.

OPENING FOR WOMAN who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route your city. No experience to start. Good income for knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. ILE-128 139 Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

EMP. girl or student—Rm., brkfast.; exch.; stay some nites with children. Mid. 2372.

GIRLS—17-21, for usherettes. Studio Theater, 66 E. Van Buren, after 12 noon.

GIRLS—[4]; for canvassing; $3 per day. 7130 N. Western-av. Ambassador 0018.

Nurses' Registries.

AT ONCE, EXPER. INFANT NURSES. Chgo. Registry, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202

Employment Agencies.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK
GET IN NOW

KEY PUNCH OPERS.....$130
NEW TAB OFFICE MANAGER.....$150
* BOOKKEEPERS.....$25-$30
STENO-DICTAPHONE.....$25
TYPING-ASST. BKKPR.....$25
ROUTING CLERK.....$25
2 STENOS.....$25

150 GIRLS—NO EXP.

FOR DEFENSE FACTORY WORK. MARRIED OR SINGLE; DAY OR NITE. SALARIES, $18-$28.

25 WOMEN—NITE WORK

18-45 years of age; lite work.....50c

WABASH

15TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE.

25 STENOS., $20-$30

5 Stenos., college educ.; no exp.....$100
DICTAPHONE OPER., some exp.....$90
Bkpr.-Asst., pay $30 Bkpr., Mich.-av.....$30
BUSR.-MOON HOPKINS, BKPR., $120.
N. C. R. NO. 2000 ANALYSTS, $120.
Compt., opr., $120 Dental Asst., $20
Yng. lady drivers, lic., no exp. $30 + Exp.

10 Assemblers, 6 Day, 55c

10 SOLDERERS, 6 DAYS, 50C.

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

You Name the Job
We Have It!
EVERY TYPE OF WORK!

CADILLAC

"That Friendly Agency!"
5th FLOOR 220 S. STATE

STENOGRAPHERS.....$90 to $130
TYPIST - SWITCHBOARD.....$95
PAGE GIRLS, DEFENSE PLANT.....$85
GENERAL OFFICE.....$90 to $120

FACTORY GIRLS

NO EXP. REQ., DAYS-NITES.
WAGES $18-$25.

LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

RECEPTIONIST, LOOP, $130
BEGINNERS: ANY AGE; WILL TRAIN $75
LIGHT FACTORY, 56c+ HR.
Any age, any exp. Come ready to work.

CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

Hotel—Restaurants—Clubs

White Hospital Maids—Tray.....$55 M.
White Country Club Maids.....$55 R. H.
Colored Hotel Maids; exp.....$60
Colored Relief Cook.....$18
Col. waitress $10 rb+; Col. dishwasher...60c

JACKSON AGENCY

24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2D FLOOR.

10 STENO.-SECYS., $110-125
BEGINNERS, $70-$85
Bkprs., Device Oprs., $110 Up
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State

Zinser Personnel Service
INTERESTING OPENINGS
FOR
HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. La SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
SECRETARIES-STENOS.-TYPISTS.
ASST. BKPRS.-COMPT. KEY PUNCH.
CENTRAL 3603.

STENOGRAPHER $25 [Col. din. rm., $50 r.b. Nite cleaners...$20 Hosp. maids...$60 b. Col. hotel mds. $65 [Col. power mach. $18 Col. tr. girls $50 r.b. Laundry sorter...$18
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

STENOS., bkprs., typists, gen. clk., $18-$35
COUPLES, COOKS, GENLS., NURSEMDS.
Hotel maids, domestic exp., $69.50.
Cashiers, food checkers, hostesses.
RAY, 1600 NORTH STATE.

CREDIT CLERK—Asst. bkpr.; agle.....$28
F. C. BKKPR.—Restaurant exp.....$35 mls.
FACTORY—Day or nite; no exp.....to $50
Hotel maids, wkl. or eol.; exp.-inexp. to $71
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

OVER 100 available jobs—All lines; factories, institution, etc.; see us now.
Morrell Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison.

10 GIRLS—PUNCH PRESS.....65c hr.
AVAILABLE AGENCY.
343 S. DEARBORN. 2d floor. Room 204.

STENO., $30; secretary, $25; typist, $22; mar. couple, $150. Gilson, 109 N. Dearborn.

COL. htl. mds., $58; ch. nrse., $22; pantry $16; dom., $18-$20. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
Many high grade office positions open.

STENOS. AND TYPISTS, LOOP.....$85-$110
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE CLERKS-TYPISTS-STENOS.
RELIANCE [Miss Young] 32 N. STATE.

MANY High Grade Office Positions.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

STENOS., secys., typists, bkkprs. $100-$130
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN, $14-$18.
PARK, 6306 COTTAGE, BANK BLDG.

STENOS., typists and billers. Apply for pos. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, 105 W. Adams.

CHESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
BKKPR. ASST.—Expd.; loop.....$30-$35

ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, 5 da.....$110
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

Stenos., $85-$135

F. C. bookkeeper.....$125
Investigator, loan co.....$125
General office.....$90

Steady Jobs Waiting

FOR

GIRLS AND WOMEN
16 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE

on War Work

No Experience Required
TO LEARN

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

College Grads., $100-$130

STENOS., age age or exp.....$85-$130
BKKPRS., ASST. ASSTS.....$90-$130
COMPTOMETER Oper., nites, 4-12.....$130
General Office Clerks.....$75-$85
Typists, Genl. Office.....$85-$100
Lite Comptometer, Genl. Office...$80-$100
Steno., some college, So. West.....$130
Beginner Stenos., Typists, any age.....$85

Saleswomen.

CARBON PAPER

and ink ribbon saleswomen for Chicago and Milwaukee territory [25-32 yrs.] wanted by mfr. of well established line; nation-wide distribution; experience not necessary; will train; good salary to start. Write fully.
Address X B 598, Tribune.

FACTORY

GIRLS AND WOMEN
EXPERIENCED OR NO EXP.

Earn $18-$35 to Start

YOU CAN HELP WIN THE WAR by entering Hospital Service; age 20 to 55; no experience needed; good sal. Pantry.....$23 Women Detectives.
Reception'st.....$20 Hotel Swbd....$80
Sales ..$20+Comm. Gas Station.....$100
Cashiers ....$18. bd. Bakery Sales.....$19
Hosp. Cook....$110 Veg. Women.....$75

Apply today—start Monday

CO-OPERATIVE

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

CASHIER-NITES, $130

GIRL, interested photography.....$85
BEGINNER BOOKKEEPER.....$80
General office, typing.....$100
STENO., some experience.....$110
STENO.-SECRETARY.....$125

50 FACTORY GIRLS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
PAY $20-$30 WEEK

Days or Nites, Steady Work

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

WOMEN PAST 40 and younger—Qualify for Hotel Club Institution, Government Food Housing, Recreation positions. Nationwide opportunities. Qualify spare time at home. Placement Bureau free of extra charge. Write for Free Book, Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

LEARN to be the best Beauty Culturist with JOHN MUELLER, America's foremost teacher and his expert staff. Guar. constructive Law tuition. Terms. American School of Beauty Culture. 30 E. ADAMS. 9TH FL. CENT. 5446.

WORLD'S LARGEST WORLD LEADERS.
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS

NORTH: 4066 MILWAUKEE. AVE. 3200.
SOUTH: 6404 S. HALSTED. NOR. 2500.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
All Branches—Business Training.
Send for Free Catalog. Lowest Rates.
127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4803.

COMPTOMETER—Complete or Review. Individual instruction. Day-Eve. Free Placing. Century Bus. Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

BE A Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Complete X-ray course. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

KEYPUNCHING and tabulating course—Great demand for exp. opers. Punched Card Accounting Inst., 53 W. Jackson. Har. 8886.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. Booklet and 10c for free test chart.
JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN FASHION MODELING. APPLY
Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 9332.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eve. lessons. Big demand. Easy to learn. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. STATE.

GIRLS — CASHIERS NEEDED; coin change and other machines; come in for details. Chgo. Business Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122

GIRLS — TAKE COMPTOMETER NOW; big demand. FAST CHICAGO BUSINESS COLL., 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122.

FASHION and Photo Models Trained. $25.00 Vogue Studio, 30 W. Washington, Ran. 3347

RECEPTION AND HOTEL SWITCHBOARD placing. Am. Sch., 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646.

WE TRAIN HOSTESSES and WAITRESSES. Dining Room Serv. School, 1009 N. State.

BEAUTY Operators needed. Learn now. MOLER'S, 3477 N. State. CENtral 6393.

WORLD'S Largest, Oldest Beauty School. E. BURNHAM, 140 N. STATE. RAN. 3350.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

DENTAL Nursing in exchange for typing. Nat'l School Dental Nursing, 10 W. Jackson.

MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmaking, design, pattern draft, millinery, sketching, power machine; day-eve. 3419 Chicago-av. Van Buren 0933.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAK'G, pattern drafting, millinery or power mach. Free bklt. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Wanted—To purchase tankers. Any tonnage. Purchases subject to prior inspection and transfer of flag to foreign country. Urgent replies requested to Box 6486, Washington, D. C.

40 FT. double cabin cruiser; all Honduras mahogany; 5 cls. refrig., stove, toilet, Delco system, new diving ladder, 225 h. p. engine; speed 22 m. p. h.; all new batteries; $2,750 or best offer takes it. Drafted—must go. Call Mr. Hirschman, Hemlock 5757.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented—New, used. New motors, ½ to 1½ h. p. in stock. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

WANT inboard or outboard outfit or motor up to $300. Address F 399, Tribune.

WE buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

JOHNSON 2½-10-16-22 H. P. runabout $125; inboard: $495. tms., trade. 5111 Ogden.

15½ FT. Chris-Craft runabout; Chrysler 55 h. p.; comp. equip.; Al cond. 2531 Belmont.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

DRIVING AND RIDING.
Thorough breds and half breds of hunter and polo type. Also brood mares, colts, yearlings, 2 year olds. Best care and training. Come out and try them. Breeders see our remount stallion. Walnut Gables Farm, 4 miles west of Aurora, just off Hiway 30.
Phone Aurora 4146.

FOR SALE—10 saddle horses; spotted and solid colors; all young; very well broke; priced to sell. 1212 N. RIDGE-ROAD, HIGHLAND PARK. 1 mile west of Skokie highway, Highland Park 4117.

FOR sale—Pair of hackney horses for pleasure driving; ideal for city and suburban use; can also be ridden under saddle. Lee Haley, Libertyville 725.

FOR SALE—Beaut. 5 gt. reg. Ches. mare, 8 yrs. Proven show rec. Will take gd. use horse in exch. Address X D 359, Tribune.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

25 STEEL tables, 34x42 in.....$12
25 steel chairs.....$2.50
8th fl., 14 N. Franklin. State 9374.

OFFICE FURNITURE of any description priced right, at Spiter's, 167 W. Lake-st.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

DICTAPHONE $35: duplicators, $10; check writers, $5; Address., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment; priv. sales. Delaware 6116.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, sporting goods—Budget, $1.25 wk. We buy, trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat. 9. Sun. 5. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

CAMERAS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Hobby Camera, 323 W. Madison. Dea. 1474.

MOST cash for Leicas, Contax, and other cameras. Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Near the Loop

Modern residence and athletic club for men. All service features. Student rates.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.
30 W. CHICAGO-AV. WHI. 6211.

Hotel Rooms.

$7.00—WEEKLY—$7.00

Large, airy, outside rms.; newly dec.; mod. furn.; all priv. baths, showers; 5 min. lp.
CARLTON HOTEL
1517 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—Res. r., 3 winds.; bus. girl. Other rm., gent.; lg. yd.; I.C., surf. Hyd. 5304.

DREXEL BLVD., 4252—Attr. front rm.; well furn.; run. water; reas.; L. bus, surface.

EAST END-AV., 6905—Large rm. adjoin. bath; priv. entr.; I. C., bus, L. surf.; $3.50.

FIFTY-SIXTH, E., 1321—Nr. lake, I. C.; 10th fl.; semi pri. bath; for gent. Hyd. 7972.

INGLESIDE, 5115, 1st—Nr. Hyde Pk.-blvd.; lge. rm.; for 1-2 men; pr. ba.; bus, surf.

KENWOOD, 6515—Cheerful, airy rm.; lav.; porch; smaller rm.; conv. all trans.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6414—Lge. frt. rm., well furn.; also sm. rms.; clean, quiet; reas.; L. bus.

MARYLAND, 7441—Large; adj. bath; nr. I. C., st. car., rest. Reas. Radcliffe 7116.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New dbl. inador bed, adj. bath; all trans.; cafe; $1.50 and $2 per day; also kit. apt.

PAXTON, 7626—Lg., lt. rm., adj. bath; nr. good trans.; reas.; 1-2 gents pref. Sag. 7844.

UNION, 7258 S.—Lg. lgt. cool on corner for 2; with or without kitchen privl.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.

1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; a bike, lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

73D-ST., E., 2540—Cool rm., ref. home, $5; dbl., $7.50; I. C., surf.; lake. Sou. 8918.

76TH-ST., E., 2601—Lge., lite rm.; suit. 1-2. Blk. I. C., surf. Nr. beach. Sou. Sh. 6871.

65TH-PL., 1449 E.—Nr. park; sleeping rms., $2.50-$3; daylight rms.; all transportation.

WELL furn. frt., rm.; nr. bath; priv. home; reas.; lake, I. C., surf. Dor. 2051 aft. 6 p.m.

68TH-ST., E., 1520—Lg., comf. rm. lady emp.; 2 in fam.; I. C., bus, L. surf. Dor. 18555.

MASTER bedrm., South Shore; 2 baths; reas. All home privileges. Mid. 1539.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL

$7 wk. room with priv. bath

Unexcelled service and transportation. 1550 E. 63d-st. At Jackson park.
Phone Plaza 2710.

HYDE PARK HOTEL

Cheerful rooms and suites from $8 a week. All home services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus and I. C. at door.
1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

HOTEL EVANS

733 E. 61ST NR. COTTAGE GROVE. SO. SIDE'S MOST HOMELIKE HOTEL. ALL ROOMS WITH BATH, GD. TRANS. FROM $7 WEEKLY, $2 DAILY.

$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50

Nicely furn., elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close all trans.; $1.50 daily up. DREXEL VIEW HOTEL, 4358 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TRUMBULL, S., 5630—Nicely furnished; garage opt.; bus, surface. Republic 9847.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR-ST., 1318—Lovely furn. room with bath; want sublease., Delaware 0424.

BANKS, 48 E.—½ blk. lake; spacious single, double studio rooms; light, airy; private and adjoining baths; fireplace. Del. 4613.

BELMONT, 533, 2d—Nice, clean front room; kitchen privileges if desired; near lake.

BRODWAY, 2916 [2900 North]—1-2 rm. apt., complete; lk. vw.; 15 m. fr. Mid. 1539.

CEDAR, 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single rooms, $6 to $7. Walk to loop.

FULLERTON, 922—Newly furn., dec. dbl.-srl. rms.; also hskpg. apts.; L. surf. at door.

LARRABEE, 2125—Light front sleepg. room; run. water, innersp. mattress; $5; good trans.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1240 — Studio rooms. Single and double. Adjoining bath. Reas.

LAKE SHORE 1234—Large attrac. dbl. rm., front twin beds, conn. bath, reas. Refs.

LAKEVIEW-AV.—2 lg. rms., priv. bath; men; opp. park.; exc. tran.; priv., restr. Lin. 8736.

LOYOLA, 1128—Lg. mod. frt. rm.; twin beds, 4 winds., lg. clos.; ½ blk. Loyola exc.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—Attr. newly dec. front r.; run. wat.; lg. clos.; $4; Wilson L; bus.

MONTROSE, 1723, W.—Light, airy rooms. New, decorated, innerspring mattress. Reas.

OAKDALE, 4345, 2d apt.—Lovely, lge. rm.; kit priv., gr. piano; bus, pk. Lak. 2259.

PAULINA, 4114 N., 2d—Attractive room; adj. bath; good trans.; $3.50. Wel. 5973.

PAULINA [4700 N.]—Rm. with pri. bath, 1st fl.; all trans.; pri. home. Edg. 2465.

PINE GROVE, 2744—Pinewood Hotel, at Diversey-Linc. Pk.; rs.; priv. shwr.; $7-$7.50.

ROSLYN-PLACE, 428—Nice room in private home; nr. bk.; sd. trans. Lin. 1509 aft. 6.

RUSH, 101—Lovely large room, private or adj. bath; also single rm. Whi. 1000.

SHERIDAN-RD.—Room; new, decor., twin beds; pri. nm.; all tran.; nr. lake. Ard. 2141

WASHTENAW, N., 4709—1st; clean furn. rm., nr. shr. bath; glaz. pch. adj.; $20.

WAYNE, 3821—Lge., quiet frt. rm., adj. bath, lge. closet; priv. residence. Gra. 0184.

WINTHROP, 6117—Desirable rooms; single or double; private home; restricted.

BUSINESS girls' residence—On beach. Club atmos.; free use kit.-din., laund. Lon. 0302.

ATT. new furn. 2 room kitnt. suite, in new priv. home; 1 blk. "L." Skokie 2761.

Hotel Rooms.

Edgecomb Hotel (4100 N.)

Every rm. a home; with spac. liv. rm., pri. bath, shower; 24 hr. comp. serv.; ½ blk. all transp.; $7.50 weekly. Special permanent.

$5.00—WEEKLY—$5.00

Lowest north side rate; beau. furn., newly decor., baths, showers; ideal transportation. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN.

$35.00 TO $50.00 MONTHLY
400 rooms with bath. Bus and elevated transportation. Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan-road. Phone Longbeach 1900.

853 N. CLARK — RESIDENTIAL, TRANSIENT ROOMS, NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. 10 BLOCKS TO LOOP. $4.50 UP.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BYRON, 6018—Nicely furn. bedrm.; hot water; $5 a week; gd. trans. Kildare 1259.

CENTRAL PK., 4826 N.—Dbl. rm.; tw. beds; new mod. furniture; bus, L. surf. Irv. 5043.

DRAKE, 4149 N.—Large new, dec. slpg. rm.; suit. 1 or 2 empl. people; good trans.; hot water heat; priv. family. Irv. 10240.

LAWLER, N., 2122—Lge. dble. rm.; semi-priv. bath; closets; priv. entr.; gd. transp.

LOWELL, 4309—Frt. rm. for 1-2 empl. pers. 2 in fam.; kit. priv. Gd. transp. Ell. 5042.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms running water and bath.

LGE. slp. rm.; prefer lady; must be employed. 1st fl., 2630 N. Francisco. Arm. 7934.

Hotel Rooms.

FULLERTON HOTEL—3019 FULLERTON. Modern; attractive room with bath. $9-$10 weekly. $2-$2.50 daily.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HOMAN, 323 S.—Clean, bright, single rm. for gentleman. Good trans. $3.50.

MONROE-ST., West, 4329—Large slp. rms.; newly furn.; next to bath; excel trans.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furn. rooms, $4.50 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

156 S. HAMLIN, facing park—Large att. liv. room, suitable 1-2; exc. trans. Nev. 3108.

Hotel Rooms.

$8.00 WEEKLY $8.00

Newly dec. outside rooms; tub or shower.
ALCAZAR HOTEL
3000 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TOM'S HOTEL.
861 Milwaukee. 8 min. to loop.
Rms. $3.50 up wkly. 2 rm. apt. $6 up wkly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

WISCONSIN-AV.—Dble. and sgl. rms., nicely furn.; gd. trans. Oak Park. Village 3796.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 6030—2 rm. front large kit., refrig., linens, newly dec., all trans., $8.

BLACKSTONE, 6542—Also 1436 E. 65th-pl. 1-2 rm., kitchen; nr. lake and park; $3 up.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; shower; refrig.; perfect transp.

DORCHESTER, 5222 [Hyde Park] — Attr. kits., $7-$4-$3.50; all transp.; cln. qt. bldg.

DREXEL, 4600—1-2 rms.; refrig.; also slpg. rm.; all private baths; reas.; gd. transp.

ELLIS, 6404—1-2 rm. kit., $5 up; new dec.; refrig.; also slpg. rm., $3.50; good transp.

ELLIS, 4545—Lge. front hskpg. or slpg. rms. Also 2 rm. basement kit.; priv. bath.

GREENWOOD, 6318—Pleas., cln. 2 rm. kit.; refrig.; also 1 rm. kit.; I. C., bus, L.; adts.

KENWOOD, 6543 — Pleasant, quiet room; reas.; I. C., L. bus, surf. Also slpg. room.

KIMBARK, 5101—1-2 front rm. kits.; G. E. refrig.; $4.50 up; gas, lt., linen free.

KIMBARK, 6414—1 rm. kit., el. ref., new carpet; mod. equip. Also slp. rms.; I. C., L.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

LAKE Park, 3910—1 rm. kitch., refrig., $6; slp. rm., $4; nice location; ¼ blk. to lake, all trans.; 10 min. to loop. Oak. 9311.

LAKE-PK., 4919—Clean kit. apts., $20 mo. up; refrig., auto sp. free, all trans.; adults.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4518—Frt. 2½ rms. bdrm. apt.; new, dec.; compl. furn.; frig.; exc. tr. adults; $9.50 wk.; also 1 r. kit., $6.50 wk.

PRAIRIE, 2210 S.—1, 2, and 3 room kitnts., $5 up; sleeping rms., $3. Calumet 5756.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Surf., L.; lt. frt. 1; sm. frt. 1; r. w.; frig.; closet; reas. Ofc. bell.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—3 lg. rms.; extra bed; refrig.; adults; 2-2 rm. kits., $6.50-$12.

WOODLAWN, 6600—3 rm. apt.; beautifully furnished and dec.; priv. bath; all trans.

NEWLY dec. refrig., 2 rms. Also slpg. rms. Lakeside Apts., 4316-18 S. Lake Park-av.

50TH-ST., 1416—3 and 4 rms.; nicely furn. Refrig. Near I. C., bus, surface, shops.

62D-ST., 922 E.—Furn. 1-2-4 rm. apts.; refg., rollaway beds; use of laundry; $5 up.

65TH-ST., W., 143—1 rm. kitnts.; cln., lgt.; comp. fur.; nr. Wentworth; $5-$6. Wen. 2679

2 COMFORTABLE rooms—Exc. transportation. $20. Pension or relief. Calumet 1860.

47TH-PL., 1355 E.—1-2¼ rm. kit.; refr.; pri. bths.; slpg. rms.; $4; all ir. Lille Apts.

42D-PL., 1110 E.—3d flr., 3 rms., ri. kitchen. Frig.; priv. porch. $10 wk. Oak. 6195.

BEAU, airy South Shore apt., 2 baths, very reas.; all home privileges. Mid. 1539.

North Side.

AGATITE, W., 2122—Corner Hamilton—1-2 room kitnt. apts.; refrig.; light and airy.

BEACON, 4700—2 rooms; $8-$9; new refrigeration; A-1 location; near transportation.

BROADWAY, 5146—2 rm. kit., newly dec., refr.; all ir.; free pkg.; also slpg r. $3 up.

BROADWAY, 4040—Furn. kit., $5; pull. kit., $4; 2 rooms, $6. Also sleeping rooms.

BUENA, 903—1-2 rms. Reas. Refrig. Everything furn. Also slpg. rms.; all transp.

BYRON-ST., 1034—2 rm. kit. apt.; frig.; priv. porch; $9; 1 rm. kit., $4.50 up; 3000 N.

CUYLER, 933 [4030 N.]—Near Broadway; new, dec.; 1 rm. kit.; frig.; $5.50; others $4.

DEARBORN, N., 1250—Beautifully furnished 2½ room front apartment; $15 week.

DOVER, 4420—Near Clark—Pleasant room. Light hskpg. Clean. $4.50. Sun. 9065.

HOOD, 1243 [6150 N.]—Nr. Granville L; 1 rm. kitnt., r. w. carp. Adts. $6. No dogs.

KENMORE, 3824—2 r., frt., new, dec.; silent frig.; inador; all trans.; adults. Buc. 0414.

KENMORE, 4153 and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 4018—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath. $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4244—2 room apt., private bath, refrig.; also 1 room apt.; good transp.

LA SALLE, N., 1050 and 1241—Large front 1 rm. apts.; nice furn. $7, $9.50. Nr. loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1417—Well furn. single hskpg. kitnt.; also 2 rm. basemt. apt. Nr. Linc. Pk.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. rooms; run. water; $3-$5.

LA SALLE, N., 1036—Nr. loop; lge., lite rms., Ven. blds.; adts.; no pets. $22 mo. up.

LELAND, 820—Clean, quiet, reputable. Frt. 1 r., $5; side, $4; all trans.; pk., bch.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn. and dec.; elec. rfg.; all tr.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn.; dec., el. refrig.; all trans.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—Cozy 1, 2 rms. Nicely furn., dec., el. refrig. All trans.; $4.50 up.

MELROSE-ST., 550 [3250 No.]—Newly dec. 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; all trans.; attr. rates.

RACINE-AV., 4631 N.—2 rooms, newly decorated; refrig.; adults; $8 per week.

ROSCOE, 717—Well furn. 1 rm. kit. apt.; refr.; suit. 2 adults; sleeping rooms.

ROSCOE, 417—1½ and 2 rm. apt.; refrig.; ½ block lake; near bus, surface; $5.50 up.

SHEFFIELD, 3715—2 rm. kitnt. apt.; real bedroom; refrig.; adults; $8.50; gd. trans.

SHERIDAN 4804—1-2¼-3 rm. apts. Newly dec. Nicely furn. All trans. $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; Frig.; priv. baths; all trans.; reas.; quiet

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nice, furn. 1 rm. kit. apts.; everything included; $4 to $7 week.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Nicely furn., dec. 1 rm. kitnts.; refrig.; adults; $6 up; exc. trans.

WINTHROP, 4732—Cozy 1 rm. kitnt.; refg.; 3 windows; also sleeping rm.; best trans.

WINTHROP, 5233—Clean, des. 1 rm. kt. $6.50, 2 rm., pri. bath, $8. Adults. Restricted.

835 LAWRENCE—1 and 2 rms. Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. Reasonable; near park.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2848—1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; refrig. Also sleepg. rms. Call eves. and Sund.

TALMAN, 2736—Modern 1 room kitchenette; bath; private entrance; good trans.

West Side.

HAMLIN, N., 336—Fac. park; 3 rms.; nicely furn.; mod. bldg.; Frig.; L. bus, surf.; adults.

WASHINGTON, 2673—1-2-3 rms.; refr., adj. bath; all transp. Also slpg. rm. Red. 1080.

WEST END, 3845—2 rm. kit.; newly dec.; refrig.; adjoin. bath; all transp.; $9 wk.

VOGT APTS., 1151 ADAMS

Mod. hskpg., sleeping rms., $3 wk. up, and 1-2 rm. apts.; priv. tile shower; innersprng mat.; maid serv.; free gas, lt. refrig.; elec.; hot-cold water all rooms; 10 min. to loop.

Suburban.

NEW 3 room apt.—Elec., gas, refrig. furn.; $55; all tr.; adults. Euclid 1940; Oak Pk.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5010—1st, lg. sunny fine. furn. rm., twin beds; exc. table. Atl. 7141.

MINERVA, 6509—Lge., outside rms.; lav.; priv. res.; real home cooking; all transp.

ATTR. congen. home for young people. New. furn.; reas.; I. C., L; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. bch.; home on lake; exc. mls.; rea.; all tr. Sun. 9319.

1148 N. LA SALLE—Young men's club. Home cooking. $9 week. Michigan 5671.

VAC.—Small N. S. bus. girls' club; nr. lake, tran.; exc. mls.; cong. atmos. Reas. Rav. 4259.

Northwest Side.

RM.-brd. for 2—$6.50 ea. up. Furn. apt. frig., $9. 1447 N. Fairfield. Bru. 8236.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME for the elderly—Good food, pleasant surroundings. Aberdeen 6476.

IDEAL—Large porch; beau. grounds; tray service for elderly; homelike. Gra. 9125.

Country.

20 MILES FROM CHGO.—GOOD TRANS. Elderly people who wish for a nice environment and wholesome food find a home amidst a lovely countryside. Reas. rates. Lombard Rest Home, Lombard, Ill.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

YOUNG man—Rm. and bd. in priv. home, Northwest side. Address S 143, Tribune.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

WILL share or rent 5 rm. apt. with bus. woman or couple, furn. or unfurn. Ked. 6568.

BUS girl—Share hotel apt., nr. Loop, with same. Whi. 4318; Apt. 806; eves.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

DEARBORN PLAZA

KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week; daily, $2.50 up. Walking distance to the loop.
1032 N. D

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

INCOME PROPERTIES

15% DOWN.

2 TO 36 APTS.: MODERN BUILDINGS: WELL LOCATED AND WELL KEPT: BALANCE MONTHLY: LOW INTEREST RATE: LONG TERM FINANCING. ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITIES

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.

1663 E. 79TH. BAYPORT 1400.

$5,000 DOWN

and $176 per month will buy a South Shore 6 apt. bldg. Each apt. has 2 baths. Bldg. is in excellent condition and has a gross rental of $475 per month. Call for appointment to see.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.

1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

WIDOW sac. well located 1½ sty. 2 fl. fr.; nr. St. Brendan's church and schl., park and transp. 5 and 4 rms., new concrete and tranap. 5 and 4 rms., new concrete and transp. 5 and 4 rms.. new concrete and transp. 5 and 4 rms.. new concrete and transp. 5 and 4 rms..

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FISHING
For a Used Car Bargain For Memorial Day?

Then Get a "Line" On Our
BARGAINS

And You Won't Have to "Fish" Any Longer!

You're sure to land a real Bargain in Our Used Cars because every car here is a real value. To top that we've made big reductions in prices—and our prices are the same to every one. Come down and see—and go away satisfied, 250 others.

3 DAY SALE ONLY
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

'37 Olds. sedan..$195	'37 Dodge sedan..$195
'37 Buick sed.. 195	'37 Plym. sedan.. 195
'37 Chev. sed.. 195	'37 Cadillac sed.. 195
'37 Pontiac sed. 195	'37 La Salle sed.. 195
'37 Ford sedan. 175	'36 Plym. sedan.. 145
'37 L.-Zeph. sed. 145	'36 Pontiac sedan 145
'37 Packard sed. 195	'35 Ford sedan... 95
'36 Chev. sed... 145	'35 Pontiac sedan 85
'36 Dodge sedan 145	'35 Olds. sedan... 85
'36 Buick sed.. 145	'35 Chev. sedan.. 75
'36 Olds. sed.. 145	'35 Dodge Fordan.. 75
'36 Ford sedan. 145	'35 Plym. sedan.. 75
'36 Packard sed. 145	'34 Chev. sedan. 60

'41 OLDS. 4 dr. sed.. htr., extras.....$795
'41 CHRYSLER Royal fl. dr. 6 p. sed. 795
'41 PLYM. 6 p. sed.: r.. h.: like new... 675
'41 OLDS. 6 pass. sedan: rad.. htr..... 765
'41 PONTIAC "6" bus. cpe.: rd.. ht... 675
'41 DODGE 6 p. fluid drive sed.: r.. h. 765
'41 CHEV. 6 pass. sedan: rad.. htr.... 625
'41 FORD 6 pass. de luxe trg. sedan... 645
'41 OLDS. cruiser club coupe: r.. h.. 775
'40 BUICK sedan: rad.. htr.. w. w.... 495
'40 NASH Ambassador 6 p. de l. sed... 495
'40 PLYMOUTH 6 pass. sedan; r.. h... 445
'39 BUICK Century club coupe..... 425
'39 BUICK Spec. 5 pass. sed.: heater.. 395
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed.: very clean..... 345
'39 PLYM. 5 pass. trk. sed.: rad. htr. 345
'39 PONTIAC 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.: rad.. h. 345
'38 DE SOTO de luxe business coupe.. 225
'38 BUICK Special sed.: rad.. htr..... 275
'38 CHEV. 5 pass. master sed.: htr.... 215
'38 HUDSON 6 cyl. 5 pass. trk. sed.. 195
'38 PLYM. 5 pass. sedan..... 195

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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ALWAYS OPEN
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AUBURN—'36 SEDAN.....$145
South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

BUICK '40, $695
FAMOUS SUPER MODEL 51

De luxe 4 door 5 passenger; push-button radio, heater, and defroster; 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original finish like new. Will sac. $695. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

BUICK 1941
Super Convertible Coupe

Beautiful Light Blue Finish. De Luxe equipt. Heater. Radio. 5 excellent white wall tires. Reconditioned thruout.
CADILLAC
2301 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
BUICK '39-61 4 DR. TR. SED.

Slash--$499

"$171 below blue book." One owner; full history; radio, heater, defroster, deluxe.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 Stony Island-Av. Midway 6400.

BUICK '40 SPEC. SED., $645

Trunk, push button radio, heater, defrosters. Many other extras and 5 good tires.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN

Buick '41 Convert. Coupe

De luxe 6 pass.: radio, heater; black top; only $1,095, terms, trade. Open Sunday.
Walton, 2229 S. Michigan

BUICK '40 SPEC. SED., $645

Trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters. 5 Mood tires, etc. Easy terms and trade.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395

4 DOOR SPECIAL MOD. '41 WITH RADIO.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'40 SPECIAL SED., $595. Original finish; mohair upholstery. Used very little. A real bargain. CHEVROLET, 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'41 super convert. cpe.: radio., black top, maroon fin.; low mileage. Clean, bary. James Levy Buick Co., 2257 Michigan

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. de luxe sedan; heater, white wall tires; like new; low mileage. Take $985. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—1940 special 41 series 4 dr. sedan; 5 good tires will sacr.; $575; see in garage rear 3730 Lake Shore drive. Gra. 0799.

BUICK—'38 model 62 4 dr. 5 pass. sed.: rad.. heater; cond. perfect. Real bary. Only $450. Private. Address X C 335. Tribune.

BUICK—1933 sedan; like new; 6 ply tires; motor in excellent shape; best offer; must sell Friday. 904 Ainslie, apt. 207.

BUICK—'41 sedan; 2 tone green; low mile.; good tires; rad.. htr. Call Ed. Mic. 1026.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. de luxe sedan; like new. Must sell. 5701 N Ashland. Ardmore 7817.

BUICK—'41 Spec. 4 dr. sed., w. w. tires, low mil., bush-button rad.. htr. Dear. 8864.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; not a scratch; 6 tires; private. 2140 W. 103d-st. Bev. 7583.

BUICK—'39 Century 4 dr. sed.; like new; 5 good tires. $435. Madison.

BUICK—'41 special sedan; heater, etc.; $945. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'36 spec. 2 dr. sedan, gd. tires, $175 Studebaker Dealer, 6618 N. Western.

BUICK—1940 special club convertible coupe; radio, heater; $395. Rogers Park 7154.

BUICK—'36 Sedan; rad., htr., side mts. $175 MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'39 5 pass. sed.; looks and runs like new; bargain, $395. 3940 Grand-av.

BUICK—'42 sup. conv.; 5 tires; low mi.; to holder of OPA orders; Priv. Del. 5460.

BUICK—'40 super 4 dr. sed.; htr.; very low mil.; $695. 5324-36 Broadway.

BUICK—'39 Sedan; radio, heater.... $445 MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—Late 1940 super 4 dr. sedan; w. w. tires, de luxe equip. Priv. $700. Hum. 5290.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; 4 new tires; rea.; priv. party. Humboldt 5742.

BUICK—'42 sed.; mod. 51; like new. Barg. to priority buyer. Ph. Fal. 6000. Apt. 731.

CADILLAC—'41 7 PASS. SEDAN White wall tires, radio, heater, black finish. Very low mileage. ALSO
CADILLAC '41-62 CPE., 5 PASS. De luxe equipped. White wall tires, push button radio; under seat heater. Odometer: low mileage. Priced to sell. See them today.
CHEVROLET, 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—60 SPECIAL FLEETWOOD SPORT SEDAN, LAST 1940. RADIO HEATER, KELLY DE L. W. W. TIRES, LIKE NEW. FINISH GUN METAL; RED WHEELS. ORIGINAL COST $2,400. MUST SELL. $1,150. M. GREEVES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEBARD.

CADILLAC 1937--$395

4 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES.
Model 60 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; car in excellent condition. Hill Motors—Packard. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—V-8 35 sed. 8 pass., side mounts, 6 tires extra; wond. cond.; rare barg., $245. Finance easy. 7424 Stony Isl.-av. Dor. 5000.

CADILLAC—'41 5 PASS. COUPE SEDANETTE. LIKE NEW. $1,450. GRACE. 2810.

CHEV.—'35 de l. 5 p. town sed.; rd. tires. $95 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 door master sedan; 5 good tires; best offer. Jun. 1287, eves.

CHEV.—'40 Mast. de l. 4 dr. sed.; full equip.; sacr. $845. 1350 N. Crawford. Cap. 4695.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe 2 dr. trk. sedan; very clean; $245. 5324-36 Broadway.

CHEV.—'41 club cpe.; fully equip.; 5 w. w. tires; low mil. Fredrich, Lon. 1133, R. 721.

CHEV.—Late '37 de l. sed.; A1 cond.; good tires; $325; part cash. Western Springs 2431

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BEAT
OUR
PRICES?
... them's fightin' words!
NO INFLATION
ON
STATE STREET

BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.

SAVE $100 TO $500
—1942 CARS—
DODGE SEDANS and PLYM. SEDANS with O. P. A. order. BIG SAVINGS.

'41 Pack. sed..$895	'39 Plym. cpe....$295
'41 Chev. sed.. 595	'39 Ford sed..... 285
'41 Plym. cpe.. 495	'38 Olds. sed..... 255
'40 Buick sed.. 545	'38 Chev. sed..... 245
'40 Pont. sed.. 495	'38 Plym. sed..... 225
'40 Chev. sed.. 465	'37 Dodge panel.. 215
'39 Dodge cpe.. 365	'37 La S. cl. cpe. 185

ALL GOOD TIRES

'39 Chev. sed..$295	'37 Dodge 7 pass.$195
'37 Lin. Zeph. s. 195	'37 Buick sed.... 165
'37 Ford sed... 135	'36 Chev. panel.. 195
'36 Dodge sed... 85	'36 Chev. sed..... 145
'35 Chev. sed... 65	'35 Plym. sed..... 55
'34 Plym. sed... 49	'34 Ford sed..... 59

CONVERTIBLES
MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

1941 Plym. cpe..???|	1941 Buick cpe..$895
1941 Pont. cpe...???	1941 Ford cpe.... ???
1940 Ford cpe....???	1937 Chev. cpe.... ???
1937 Ford cpe....???	1937 La Salle cp.. ???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE
Open Eves. Till 9 P. M.. All Day Sundays.

Real Bargains--Finance Easy

WE HAVE THEM. BELIEVE IT OR NOT! BUICK—'38 4 dr. sed.; 6 whls.; A1.... $595
FORD—Mod. A '31 2 dr. 4 cyl., gd. cond. $45
CHEV.—'34 coupe; rumble seat..... $60
CHEV.—'35 4 dr. sed.; extra good..... $75
CHRYSLER—'35 4 dr. sed.; check this. $85
CHEV.—'35 2 d. sd.; new paint, overhd. $95
PACK.—'36 120 4-dr. sed.; brite finish. $175
FLY.—'36 2 dr. sd.; like new; overhd. $195
FORD—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; new motor. $195
Several 7 pass. cars; like new. Many others. Heaters, etc. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

MECHANICS
We have a number of cars which need some work. Buy at YOUR price! See our large ad in this section.
BARGAIN LOT
4224 W. Diversey-blvd.

HURRY—SELLING OUT—ARMY.
Plymouths, Chevrolets, and Fords.
Highest car $80. 1847 N. Western.

CHEV. 1940, $495
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defr., 5 practically new tires. Original black finish. Sacrifice only $495. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

1940 Chevrolets 1940
FIVE TO CHOOSE FROM.
All models with full de luxe equipment. 4 doors, 2 or 3 tones, priced as low as $495.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms. Trade.

Chev. '41 Sport Sedan, $695

De luxe 4 dr. sport model; large trunk, heater, spotless original jet black finish, reduced for quick sale to.....$695
200 Other Bargains.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET '40--$435
De luxe town sedan. Radio, heater. A-1 mechanically. Good tires.
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

CHEV.—1939 sedan; large Motorola radio, heater, perfect tires. Driven exclusively by one of our officers. Bargain at.. $395
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'41 de luxe coupe; knee action; factory equip.; A1 condition; smart, original ebony fin.; new car guar. A real buy, $525. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEV.—1941 4 dr. special de luxe sedan; like new; must sell; going to army; 5 tires. Phone after 6 p. m., Sheldrake 6069.

GET — '41 SPECIAL DE LUXE TOWN SED.; NEARLY NEW TIRES. $595
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan; radio, heater; 9 nearly new tires; motor A1.....$135
1725 W. DIVISION.

CHEV.—'37 5 PASS. SED.; RADIO, TRUNK. Needs little work..... $175
MIDWAY CHEV.. 55TH AND STATE.

CHEVROLET—'41 de l. 2 dr sedan; all extras; like brand new; runs; easy terms or trade. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

CHEVROLET—'31 2 door sedan; good tires; good condition; $50. Sheldrake 5584.

CHEVROLET—'39 town sedan; 5 good tires; perf. cond.; low mileage. Bittersweet 0776.

CHEV.—'39 Sport Master sed.; trunk. $345
MIDWAY CHEV.. 55TH AND STATE.

CHEV.—'41 spec. de luxe 5 pass. coupe; rad., htr., defros., v. tires; low mi. Res.9541.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yorker 8 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; two-tone uph.; fluid overdrive; rad., htr., defr.; 5 w. w. tires; good cond.; bargain; priv. sale. $1000, ext. 1780, after 7 p. m., Sunday all day.

DE SOTO—'38 2 dr.; almost new tires. Runs and looks like new. A bargain.... $129 dn. Stallworth. 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

DE SOTO—'41 custom club cpe.; big discnt. BUD CHAPPELL, INC., 6201 S. Western.

DODGE '41, $745
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters; 5 PRACTICALLY new tires; loads of extras; sacrifice $745. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

DODGES-1941-DODGES
BRAND NEW SEDAN AND COUPES
BIG DISCOUNT
With O. P. A. order.
MURPHY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

1942--DODGE--1942
with OPA order.
Executives' Cars and Demos.
Big Savings
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
933 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1941 CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN. New condition; Neptuna blue finish, Bid-rad., factory htr., like new Goodyear W. W. tires, airfoam seats, unusual buy. LANAHAN INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'41 BRAND NEW CUSTOM 5 passenger sedan; $875. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; fluid drive; heater, radio, 5 new covers; low mi.; $850. Priv. party. Ravenswood 0857, 6-9 p. m.

DODGE STATION WAGON—1940; like brand new. Must sell. Reasonable offer. Take small trade. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. trk. sedan; good tires. $95. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

DODGE—'39 4 dr. sedan; 5 good tires, htr., defr. $445. 3515 Irving Park-rd.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan; htr., unhol. like new; very clean; sacr. Drexel 0890.

DODGE—'37 Sedan; radio, heater..... $295
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'37 sedan; good tires; special. $225. Studebaker Dealer, 6618 N. Western.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; rad., htr.; $85. 5842 W. North-av., after 3 p. m.

DODGE—'40 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, htr.; exc. cond.; good tires; priv. pty. Red. 3858.

DODGE—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; gd. tires; rad., htr.; private. Hyd. 3281.

DODGE—'36 coupe; mechanic's car; this car and tires exceptional. Buckingham 7313.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. sed.; a real buy.....$125
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

'40 FORD CONV. CPE.
5 pass. cabriolet. Radio, heater, automatic; like new. White wall tires. BARGAIN. TERMS. TRADE.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

FORD '37 SEDAN, $150

4 dr.; A-1; tires like new; 85 trunk model. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

FORD—60 tudor; motor overhauled complete. Up to 25 miles per gallon.... $85 dn. Stallworth. 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—'37 60 sedan; 22 miles to the gallon; good motor and tires. $90 full price. 1725 W. Division. See Saturday only.

FORD—'38 fordor de luxe; radio, htr., w. w. tires; wond. shape; must sell fast. $285. 1725 W. Division-st.

FORD—'38 sed.; new motor; rad., htr.; perf. thruout; rare bargain; $250. Stew. 3544.

FORD—'41 bus. coupe; good tires; clean car; barg., $445. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—'34 sedan; good tires, runs good; $75. Mornings only. Hyde Park 1765.

FORD—'40 2 dr. de luxe sed.; very gd.; w. w. tires, rad., htr., pr. pty. 2918 S. Prince'n.-lst.

FORD—'37 60 Sedan; like new tires., $195 MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'41 2 dr. sed., gd. cond., $600 cash; equipt; rd. tires; priv. pty. Cicero 1189-M.

FORD—'37 sedan; very nice condition.. $195 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'35 de luxe sedan; very clean; all set to go; best offer. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—1940 de luxe tudor; radio, htr.; like new; low mil.; $525. 5324-36 Broadway.

FORD—'37 sedan; good car and tires.. $135 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SELLING OUT!
AT
Give-Away Prices!
Huge Clearance Sale!
WE MUST MOVE!

NOW! During this clearance sale these unusual used car values are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC as well as dealers UNTIL EVERY CAR IS SOLD!

ALL MAKES.
Fords, Chevvies, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Mercuries, Chryslers, Olds, Packards, Pontiacs, and hundreds of others.

ALL MODELS.
Coupes, sedans, tudors, club coupes, club sedans, 7 pass. sedans, etc.

ALL YEARS
1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, and older.

GOOD deep-tread TIRES on every car! 1 to 4 EXTRA tires available with each car at government ceiling prices!

OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 4 P. M.

BUY NOW! While CREDIT, TERMS, and TIRES are still available!

General Finance Corporation
AT THEIR
BARGAIN LOT
Largest used car showroom in the world.
4224 W. Diversey-blvd.
BETWEEN CICERO AND PULASKI.

8 PASSENGERS
1941 CUSTOM LINCOLNS

Low mileage cars equipped with overdrive, radios, heaters, white wall tires, etc. 3 to choose from. Each one like a new automobile, but are priced to sell quickly.

1937 7 PASS. WILLOUGHBY equipped with 6 practically new Vogue tires. Today's best bargains at
—LINCOLN—
CHICAGO'S RETAIL DIVISION.
2220 S. MICHIGAN

2 CHEAP 7 PASS.
A PIERCE AND A PACKARD, BOTH LAST '37s AND POSITIVELY LIKE NEW. THEY COST TO $7,000. BOTH HAVE 6 PERFECT PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES. BOTH IMMAC. CARS. NOW FOR SALE. LOW AS $365. MR. OLSEN. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Fords—Lavery Specials

7—1941s,	AS LOW AS.....$695
5—1940s,	AS LOW AS.....$465
8—1939s,	AS LOW AS.....$395
13—1938s,	AS LOW AS.....$295
9—1937s,	AS LOW AS.....$165
8—1936s,	AS LOW AS.....$145
6—1935s,	AS LOW AS..... 95

J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

FORD '37, $195
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, 5 practically new tires; original finish like new. Full price $195. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

Ford '38 Convertible Sedan

5 GOOD WHITE WALL TIRES.
Perfect top, radio and heater; priced to sell; terms; will trade.
BUD CHAPPELL, INC., 6201 S. Western.

'41 HUDSON, $695

Super 6 5-pass. sedan with radio, htr., white wall tires; beauty in every sharp; NO CARRYING CHARGES; $2 service fee all you pay on our 6 mos.' time deal.
STUDEBAKER Branch,
1836 Ridge, Evanston.

HUDSON—1940 de luxe 6 4-dr. fully equip., A-1 cond.; pr. pty.; make offer; accept '36-'37 cp., or sd. as part pay. Oak.2470, French.

HUDSON—'40 sed.; radio, heater; sell for unpaid balance; $395. 1025 N. Clark-st.

LA SALLE—1940 SEDAN 4 DOOR; RADIO, HEAT, PERF. TIRES, $645. GRACE 2810.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — REAL 1941. ONLY $975. LOOK THIS GORGEOUS $1,000 CAR OVER IN EVERY RESPECT. IT'S LIKE NEW. RAD., HEAT., GUN MET. FINISH. JUST $97 DOWN, $27 MONTH. PERF. TIRES. IT'S THE BIGGEST BARG. EVER OFFERED. MR. GRIEVES. GRACE. 2810.

'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, $165
Very clean sedan; radio, htr., white wall tires; NO CARRYING CHARGES; $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos.' time deal. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

Linc.-Zephyr '38, $265
RADIO, HEATER, GOOD TIRES.
Lincoln, 2220 S. Michigan

LINCOLN—Late 1936 Le Baron convertible coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, w. w. tires, side mounts, beige color. A rare buy. Private party. DUPont 0374.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sed....$1,195
Radio, heater, overdrive; like new; very low mileage. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1941.
Low mi.; tires and mech. cond. good; cheap for cash; private party. Superior 3933.

LINC. Zephyr—'39 sedan; good tires; clean car; A1 cond.; $425. Wrightwood 1101.

LINC.-Zeph.—'37 5 pass. like new, rad. $199 Stallworth. 7400 Stonly Island. H. P. 2500.

MERCURY—1939 de luxe club coupe. Radio, htr. Low mil., 5 like new tires. Sacr. Terms. Upstairs. 309 Clinton. Oak Park.

MERCURY—'40, 4 door, exceptionally clean; radio, heater; like new all over; $579 Stallworth. 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

OLDSMOBILE '41--$795
6 cyl. dynamic cruiser.
4 door sedan. Like new.
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

OLDS.—'40 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., defr., good tires; priv.; low mileage; $495. See at 6700 S. Kedzie, gas station.

OLDS.—'39 70 bus. coupe; good, clean, low mi., 5 good tires, radio, heater, seat covers; $550 cash; no trade. Village 7735.

OLDS.—1940 Torpedo 4 dr. sed.; $495 quick sale. 2654 W. Madison-st.

OLDS.—'38 "6" 2 dr. sd.; rad., htr., 5 gd. tires, Gd. cond. Pri. pty. Grad, 3541 Carroll, aft. 5

OLDS.—'38 2 dr. sedan; exc. cond.; rad., htr., 5 tires; priv. party; $295. Aberdeen 6715.

OLDS.—Late '38 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; trunk, htr.; perf.; 7 tires; sac. $325. Hem. 2767.

OLDS.—1937 6 cylinder 4 door sedan; good cond. $235. 1539 E. 67th. Fai. 10523.

Step Up to a
1940 PACKARD

We have REDUCED PRICES on our outstanding selection of 1940 PACKARDS, all sizes and one-twenties, in several body styles and finishes. Every car has at least five excellent tires with thousands of carefree miles. All cars are guaranteed.

REMEMBER
In a used Packard you get
MUCH of the new car STYLE,
MOST of the new car MILEAGE,
AT A FRACTION of the new car PRICE.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

PACKARD—1941 convert. club coupe, model 120; like new; special blue finish, 5 tires, overdrive, automatic top, heater, radio, special upholstery; wonderful buy; $1,250. Owner, Riverside 5389.

PACKARD '36 SEDAN, $125

4 dr. trk. model; runs fine; 5 good tires. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

PACKARD—'40 6 CYL. CLUB COUPE. 5 pass.; push button radio, heater, defroster. Priced for quick sale. CHEVROLET, 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'38 8, 2 dr. 5 pass. A-1 cond.; fine tires, $325 or will trade for Chev., Plymouth. 2511 N. Drake-av. Hum. 7158

PACKARD—CONVERTIBLE DE LUXE SED. LAST '41—$100 BELOW ORIG. COST. MR. OLSEN. GRACE. 2810.

PACKARD—'42 120 Clipper 4 dr. sedan; must have OPA order; private owner; $995. A. Jusek, 4901 Broadway. Ard.1077

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; perf. cond.; 5 excel. tires; sac.; priv. Sunnyside 6046.

PACK.—'37 7 pass. 120 4 door sed.; $175 cash. Powell, 3825 South Park, Dre. 6117.

PACKARD—'39 7 pass. Super 8; radio, heater; like new. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club coupe; white wall tires; low mileage; reas. Sunnyside 4858.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. sed., de luxe; $545. DODGE-PLYM. DLR., 661 N. LA SALLE.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 door sedan.....$375
Perfect condition. 3210 W. Jackson.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sed.; rad., heater; sell for unpaid balance, $495. 1025 N. Clark-st.

PLYM.—'36 cpe.; runs fine; gd. tires. $145 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2 dr. sedan; gd. tires. $95 3515 IRVING PARK-RD.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5 passenger sedan....$95 SUNNYSIDE AUTO. CO., 4511 Lincoln-av.

PLYM.—'39 Sedan; radio, heater..... $365 MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—'42 sed., fl. equipt.; inducted in army; private party; make offer. Ber. 5498.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 dr. sedan; like new; best offer takes it. Priv. 1548 E. 64th-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Open Sat., Decoration Day
BUY DIRECT FROM
FINANCE CO.!
With the Difference Buy Defense Savings Bonds

'41 Chev. sed. Barg.	'36 Auburn sed..$ 95
'38 Plym. sed.$195	'37 De Soto conv. 225
'36 Ford sedan 110	'36 Chrys. airfl.. 175
'34 Pont. sed.. 45	'35 Ford sedan.. 65
'37 Ford 85 sd.. 185	'38 Pack. sedan.. 175
'37 Olds. sedan 245	'39 Plym. sedan.. 360
'37 La Salle sd. 295	'36 Pont. sedan.. 175

COMPARE OUR PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY

'41 Buick club cpe.	'34 Chev. sedan..$ 50
'36 Olds. sed..$195	'40 De Soto sed.. 545
'36 Buick cv. c.. 195	'40 Chrysler sed. 545
'37 Dodge sed.. 225	'30 Ford A Cpe.. 25
'41 Grah. sedan 545	'37 L.-Zeph. sed. 195
'40 Pack. sed.. 540	'38 Buick sedan.. 325
'36 Plym. cpe.. 125	'37 Chev. sedan. 195
'40 Nash sed... 545	'33 Chev. sedan.. 45
'36 Cadillac sed. 165	'31 Chev. sedan.. 25

SELECT YOUR CAR; DRIVE IT HOME IN 30 MINUTES.
ALL LOW PRICED—E-Z TERMS-TRADE.
WINTER-HIRSCH
2020 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LATE MODEL CARS
Low Mileage—Good Tires

BUY TODAY FOR FUTURE DRIVING.
1941 CHEVROLET de luxe club cpe., htr.
1941 PLYMOUTH 5 pass. sedan; heater.
1941 FORD opera seat coupe; heater, etc.
1941 DODGE 6 pass. brougham; heater, etc.
1940 OLDSMOBILE form. 4 dr. sedan. R. H.
1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4 dr. sed.; R. H.
1940 DODGE 5 pass. sedan; heater, etc.
1939 LINCOLN-ZEPH. 4 dr. sed.; R. H.
1939 PONTIAC 6 cyl. de l. sed.; heater.
1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4 dr. sed.; R. H.
1938 FORD convertible cpe.; radio, heater.
100 OTHERS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE INSIDE PARKING.

CLOSING OUT SPECIALS.
'41 Plymouth Spec. de l. bus coupe....$595
'41 De Soto custom 4 door sedan.....$795
'41 De Soto custom club coupe $795
'38 Chev. 2 dr. sedan; exc. condition. $295
'37 Pontiac [6] 4 dr. sedan..... $275
'37 Ford [85] servible coupe..... $185
'36 Plymouth sedan; good shape..... $95
All have radios, heaters, good tires.
Arrow Motor Sales, De Soto-Plymouth
Factory Dlrs., 1807 W. Chicago-av.
Hay. 4700. Open holidays and Sundays.

DEALERS; HELP!
Help me dispose of just 20 remaining cars before I leave for the wars. I close the doors Sat. See you all when it's over.
ART GOODRICH, 1811 IRVING PARK.

PLYM. 1941, $645
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters. This car will pass for brand new. We have it for only $645. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

PLYM. 1940 Sedan, $545
4 door de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, full de luxe equip., 5 practically new tires. Orig. finish like new. Sac. $545.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms. Trade.

Plym, '40 De L. Sed., $435

Popular 4 dr. sport model, large heater, complete access., spotless maroon finish and interior. Best Plymouth value in the city at only..... $435
35 Other Plymouths in Most Models.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

Plym. '39 De Luxe Sed., $375

Trunk, mohair uphol., htr., rad., defroster, 5 good tires; a real buy at this low price.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN

Plym, '39 De Luxe Sed., $375

Trunk, mohair uphol., htr., rad., defroster, 5 good tires. A real buy at this low price.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de l. cpe.; low mile.; rad., htr., 5 exc. tires; perf. mech. cond.; priv. party, $695. Call Mr. Bruder, Sinclair S. S., 6059 N. Clark; Jim Moran.

Plym, '41 Station Wagon
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN

Plymouth '40 Sedan, $475

De luxe 4 door; radio and heater. AUTO LOAN STORE, 1806 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—'41 convertible coupe; low mileage; good white walls; radio-heater; owner drafted. Berwyn 2078 J.

PLYMOUTH—1940 sedan; black; used little; driven carefully by one owner; reasonable. Phone Lawndale 1486.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 door coach, de luxe, super heater; excellent condition; 6 good tires. Private party. Enlisting. Albany 6222.

PLYMOUTH—1941 COUPE.
In perfect condition; a real buy at $595.
3520 ARCHER-AV. VIR. 1572.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe business coupe; 5 tires in excellent condition; radio, heater. E. D. Pentland, Rogers Pk. 2462.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. sedan. Must sell. Leaving for army. In perfect cond. Radio, heater; 5 good tires. Estebrook 1445.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de l. trunk sed.; Philco rad., htr.; low mi.; 5 like new tires; bought for car and truck. Priv. party. Euclid 5037.

PLYMOUTH—'40 SEDAN. $465.
Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-street.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2 door sedan; radio, heater. O'Mullen, Mansfield 5100, after 7 p. m.

PLYM.—'36 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; blue; htr.; good tires; sacrifice. $150. Buc. 6900.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door sedan; heater; private; $225. 1051 Catalpa, Ardmore 4198.

1940—PONTIAC—1941
1941 Streamliner sedan; 6 cyl.; 122" w. b.; push-button radio; air condition heater; 5 like new tires. Sacrifice for only $825.

1940 4 door, 6 cyl. sedan. Air condition heater; dual equipment; blast horns; 5 like new tires; original finish. Sac. $575.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.

1941s [31]	LOW AS.....$795
1940s [23]	LOW AS..... 545
1939s [18]	LOW AS..... 445
1938s [12]	LOW AS..... 345
1937s [14]	LOW AS..... 245
1936s [10]	LOW AS..... 145
1935s [8]	LOW AS..... 95

FITZPATRICK—PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

1940 Pontiac Business Cpe.
Fully equipped. Low mileage. Large trunk space. Good tires.
$675
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD. HOL. 2120.

'41 PONTIAC SED., $745

Radio, heater; low mileage; tires like new.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

Pontiac '38 Convertible

coupe; new paint, new top, white wall tires; motor like new. 1259 W. 63d. Eng. 7712.

PONTIAC—'41 de luxe sedanette; met. maroon; rad., htr., air cond.; low mil.; spare tire never used; priv. Laf. 5288, aft. 4:30.

PONTIAC "8"—'41 4 door Torpedo sedan; U. S. Royal Master w. w. tires; low mileage; seat covers. Radio, etc. Priv. party. Bit. 9709.

PONTIAC—'41 6 Conv. coupe; rad., htr., w. w.'s; like new. Sac. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl. 4 dr. d. l. sedan. $825
MAGGIO NASH, 1637 N. CICERO-AV.

PONTIAC—'37 2-dr. sed.; radio, htr.; like new; low mil.; $285. 5324-36 Broadway.

PONTIAC—'37 2 door sedan; heater; excel. cond.; good tires; $500. Ardmore 6952.

PONTIAC—'

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

Mexico Decides to Join War Against Axis—Borrelli Charges Frameup—Grocer Indicted as Sugar Hoarder

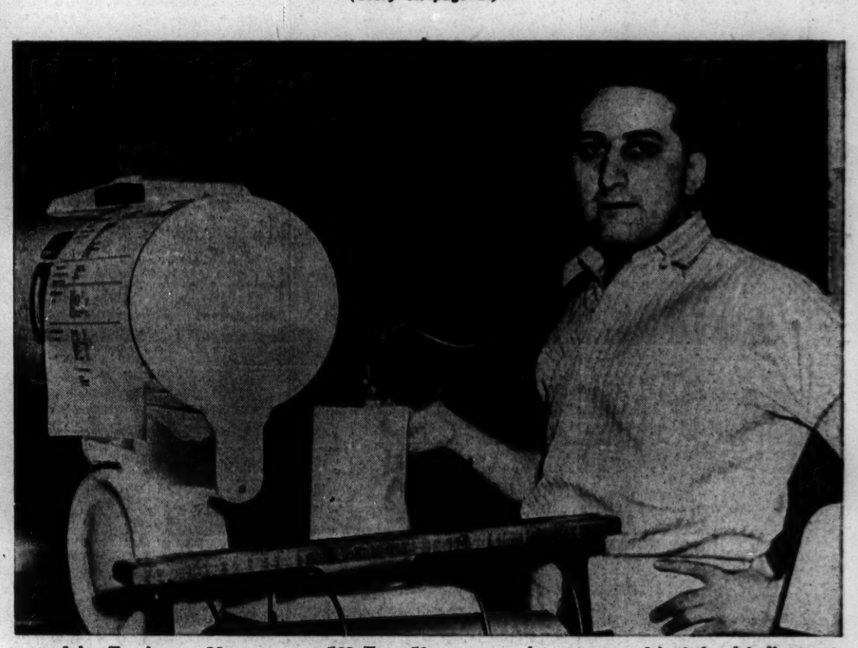
Avila Camacho (arrow), president of Mexico, surrounded by the Mexican army general staff, as he told a special session of the Mexican congress that war is the only honorable answer to axis attacks on shipping. An hour later he was authorized to declare war on the axis.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli (foreground) about to embrace his son, Bruce (Bud) Borrelli, after latter's testimony that charges in labor slugging case are "frameup."
(Story on page 1.)

REAR ADM. J. H. TOWERS (U. S. N.)
VICE ADM. LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN (BRITAIN)
SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR (BRITAIN)
LIEUT. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD (U. S. A.)
AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR CHARLES F. A. PORTAL (BRITAIN)
MAJ. GEN. J. E. CHANEY (U. S. A.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By radio from London.]
High American and British army and navy aviation officers at a reception in London after the arrival of American mission in Great Britain.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Joseph Zouder, 18, crippled by bullets of River Forest police, at banditry hearing yesterday. (Story on page 7.)



John Freshman, 28, grocer at 568 East 51st street, who was named in federal indictment as a sugar hoarder. He is said to have reported 2,500 pounds while holding 20,000 pounds.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 16.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Mrs. Robert Lee Long of Centerburg, O., with her children, one of whom was born while its father and other members of an American bombing crew wandered lost in New Guinea.

Maude Shuflitowski, Dorothy Behm, Jeanne Du Moulin, Mary Virginia Murphy, May Farmer, Adele Ross, Florence Kelley, Rosemarie Vogler, and Laura Mahoney (left to right), Mundelein college girls who are brides-to-be. There are five seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 16.)